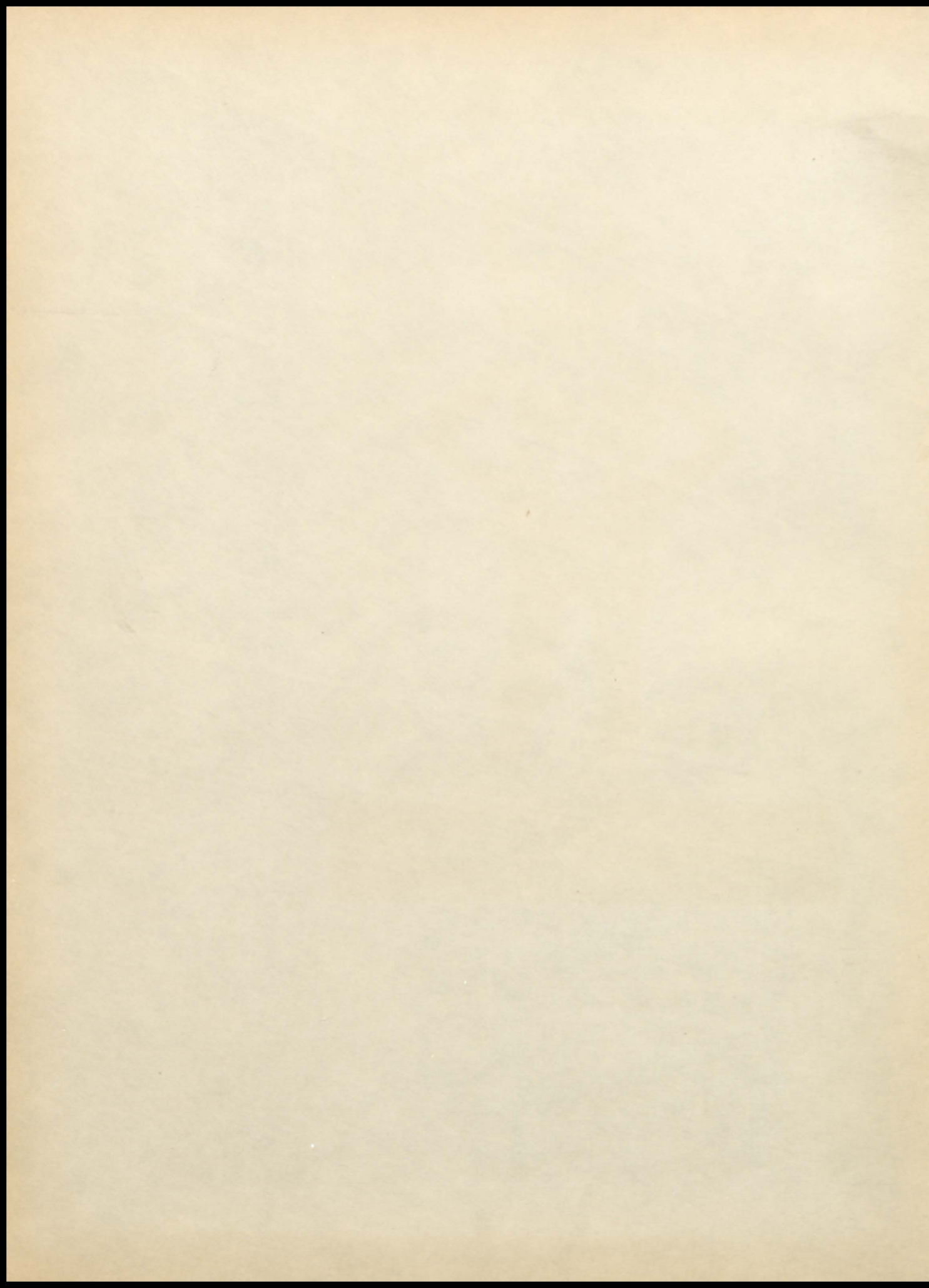




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G U S H E R '66

Growth Through a Year

Consider the interval between the planting of a seed and the development of a mature plant. Much growth must occur during this time. The seed slowly develops into a young plant with green foliage. As it grows, buds appear, blossoming into beautiful flowers. The mature plant is sturdy and is able to stand tall against such elements as wind and rain. Sunlight, air, water, and minerals have a profound effect on the growth of the plant and are necessary for the plant's development.

Over two thousand Byrd students have taken another step in becoming adults of tomorrow with the passage of this school year. Just as in the growth of the plant, various factors have influenced the growth of the students. The first factor is the *People*, encompassing both faculty and students. The faculty has spent much time imparting to the students a basic foundation of knowledge. By working and associating with one another, students have learned to work together. With the addition of *Spirit*,

students became aware of the astounding effects pride, determination, and sheer effort can produce on the athletic field as well as in anything they set out to accomplish.

A third factor in the growth of Students is *Activities*, which broadened their interests. Academic clubs, service organizations and other types of extra-curricular activities have challenged a wide variety of interests. Finally came the growth from *Honors*. Responsibilities had to be accepted and positions of leadership had to be filled developing character, one of the most important facets of an individual's growth.

Each citizen of Byrd has grown in some way in the past months and now, as the year draws to a close, finds himself a different sort of person from what he was in September. C. E. Byrd High School has left a lasting impression on those who have spent a year within its halls.

People—personalities we will always remember



Spirit—the guiding light to victory



Honors—undying heritage of a memorable year.

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The PEOPLE



of Byrd . . .

One can see many different kinds of people as he walks through the halls of Byrd. Some are shy; some are optimistic; some are studious; some are leaders; some are followers. Although each person is a complete individual, everyone shares something in common. Each is a carpenter who has had a vital part in building this school year. What a carpenter builds does not matter, nor does the material he uses—but it is how he works. Byrd's carpenters have done their work skillfully, and by their plans, hopes, and achievements, they have successfully completed a memorable year. The following pages tell the story of this year, a story beginning with—

"The People of Byrd . . .

Taking the year 1965-66 . . .

Drawing the blueprints of Activities . . .

Laying the foundation of Knowledge . . .

Using the tools of Spirit . . .

Reaching the heights of Honors . . .

Constructing a year . . .

And building a life."



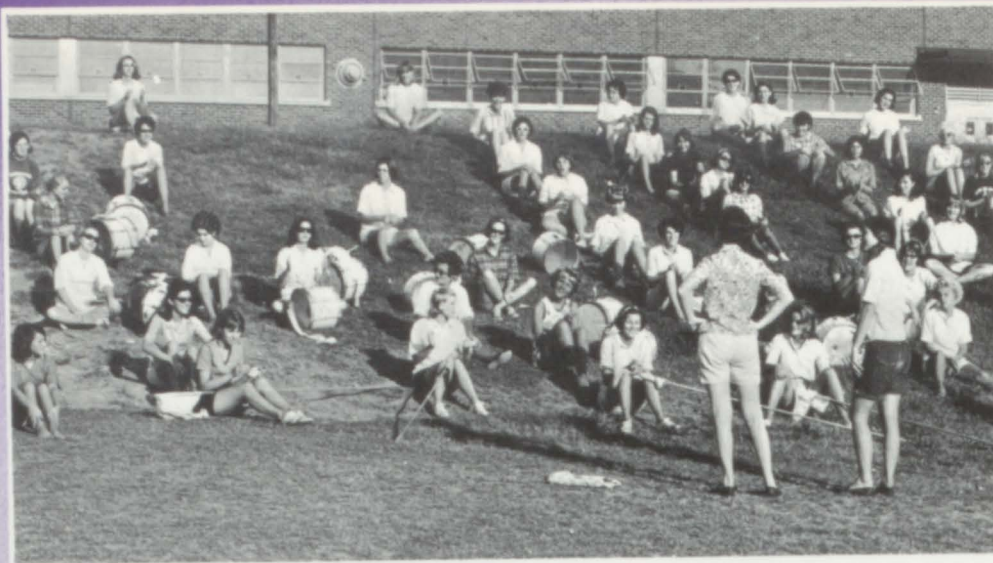
Students wait to have their class pictures made as Sally Chandler and Stephen Beniot handle the records.



Serving orange juice and bacon to the players for the Stingerette's Football Breakfast, Laura Yancey and Lyn Norman fight their way along.



"Now wait!" is Jim "Black Bart" Barton's pie-faced cry as he, John Mayfield, and Mike Tooke perform in the Go West Cafeteria Skit.



Before each morning and afternoon practice, Pep Squad members rested by learning the songs they sing so often.

Taking 1965-1966



Mr. John Raush, director of the band, explains to the band members the details of their half-time performance.



On Sophomore Orientation Day Upperclassmen show the newcomers around the school. Jean FitzGerald explains the *GUSHER* and its work.



As the opening of school draws near, boxes of library books await to be unpacked and shelved.

For some, school began on August 30, but for others it began long before. In the summer, various groups began practicing and outlining their plans for the coming year. Representatives of Byrd attended workshops, camps, and conferences to learn to accept the challenges of their new responsibilities. From Colorado to Illinois to Texas, students traveled and learned.

Starting in June, the cheerleaders could be seen practicing in front of the gym. Then on July 15 the sound of drums could be heard as the Pep Squad joined them. The football team began summer practice on August 15 to get in condition for the coming season. Before long, the band, the ROTC, the Student Council, the Key Club, and the Z Club offered their time to help prepare for the new year. Schedule cards were completed; thousands of books were unpacked. Soon the school bell rang, and the City of Byrd came to life once again.



Putting finishing touches on decorations for the faculty luncheon given on the first day of school are members of the Student Council.

and then . . .

With a load of new books, students file out after their first full day of school.



Preparing for the spring cheerleader elections, the students spend many hours practicing.



Drawing the Blueprints

"There is always something going on at Byrd," the familiar saying goes, and nothing could be closer to the truth. Our school's endless activities have formed an integral part in designing the master plan for 1965-66.

Highlighting this year have been many phases of Byrd Life ... the Stingerette's Tour of Paris ... the thrill of Homecoming ... "The Imaginary Invalid" presented by the Drama Club ... the day Byrd was transformed into a cowboy town, Go West Day ... Byrd's own literary magazine, the "Stentor" ... Christmas projects sponsored by the various clubs ... the Christmas assembly ... the Miami Debate Tournament ... Byrd's Invitational Basketball Tournament ... the Arch of Steel at the Military Ball ... the Junior Prom ... the Student Council's Talent Show ... Spring elections ... final banquets ... graduation ... and much too soon all the activities cease. For the Underclassmen, another year at Byrd awaits, but for the Seniors who are leaving this school's portals for the last time, these endless activities have become memories which will never be forgotten.

One of the football players, Stan Smith, poses at the Peep Show.



Susan Stokes speaks at a Student Council activity, Leadership Day.



of ACTIVITIES . . .





Through knowledge, students build the foundations of their lives. Larry Albritton, Jim Koelemay, Tim Henry, and Don Cunningham examine blueprints of the school in their Mechanical Drawing class.

Laying a Foundation



Left: "That makes a nice guitar strap," comments Chuck Snell as Charlotte Lafargue demonstrates the art of card-weaving.

With the simple facts of everyday life history comes alive. Panel members Jackie Fisher and Gene Clarke present the ordinary details of the days of a typical farmer of the late 19th century, and this portion of the past becomes "real" in a modern classroom.



Whether analyzing the plot of *Silas Marner* or heating a sulfate over a Bunsen burner, citizens of the City of Byrd are engaged in the pursuit of knowledge. Unlimited opportunities are available for students in the field of educational growth. Thirteen departments offer a wide range of subjects from which one may select his field of study.

The English, Foreign Language, Math, Science, and Social Science Departments offer courses which give the student a background for almost any field he might decide to enter. More specialized courses are offered through the Business Education, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, and Drivers' Education Departments. The Distributive Education and Trade School Departments provide not only classroom instruction, but also actual "on the job" experience. While each student must participate in the program either of the Physical Education or the ROTC Department, courses in the Fine Arts Department are elective to those who wish to increase their cultural appreciation.

Byrd is also fortunate in having an adequate library furnishing a large selection of books, magazines, and pamphlets which further aid the student in "laying his foundation of knowledge."



Classroom instruction is an important part of the ROTC program. Cecil Harrison reports on basic Drill and Ceremonies to his class.

of KNOWLEDGE . . .

Below: Woodworking students create many useful projects for school and home. Steve Lenert and Dick Brook put the finishing touches on their wall plaques.



Above: "Io Saturnalia," Latin for Merry Christmas, is the theme of the holiday door decorated by Gloria Greenlee, Steve Stalnaker, and Pat McGuire.



Symbolizing the defeat of the Bossier Bearkats by the Jackets, Byrd's victory flag is raised high at the Pep Rally following the game.



Sarah Riggs and Greg Harris exhibit the spirit of enthusiasm as they burst into song to advertize the arrival of the Interact Club's literary magazine, *The Stentor*.

As September rolled around, Byrd was prepared for its yearly invasion by that unpredictable imp called spirit. This nosy little fellow has a habit of entering into every school activity from learning to having fun and producing a noticeable change in everything he touches.

In the fall months, his roar could be heard in 2400 voices shouting to answer the question, "Who are the Jackets?" He could be seen both raising the flag of victory or holding his head high after a defeat. Basketball season saw him in the gym as the team basketed its way to the 1-AAA District Championship. With the arrival of spring, his interest turned to the open air of the baseball diamond, track, golf links, tennis court, and even the swimming pool.

But Byrd spirit does not end with athletic competition; it goes much deeper and gives to the students a sense of pride exhibited in all phases of school life. It is the spirit which gave Byrd an excellent tool for constructing a memorable year.



Ready to face Byrd's rival, the Woodlawn Knights, the team breaks through the hoop which reads, "Black out the Knights."

of SPIRIT . . .

Alden Gaw and Jimmie Floyd stand guard as Jim Barton, John Herzog, Staman Ogilvie, and Chip Cozean blast off for the Sophomore Orientation Program.



"... we are the Jackets, best of all!"



Reaching the Heights



Newly elected National Honor Society members Cindy Jordan, Robert Ketchand, Lin Stall, and Ann Harper serve as ushers at graduation.

With dedication to a task there comes the reward of work well done. At Byrd those who have reached the heights of school, community, and even national honor are recognized.

Students exhibiting character, leadership, and service are selected for membership in the National Honor Society. Several seniors are chosen by the faculty to receive the American Legion Award, the D.A.R. Award, and the Optimist Award. Quill and Scroll is the aim of young journalists, the All-State Band and Orchestra are the goals of musicians, and the National Forensic League is the reward for outstanding debating. One of the most rewarding honors that can be bestowed on a student is being chosen as a delegate to the mythical state of Pelican.

There are many worthy students who do not receive the honor that is justly theirs. These share within their hearts the intangible rewards of knowing they have done their best. By being worthy followers, these, too, have left an indelible impression on the City of Byrd.



After the Z Club Style Show, Kennon Comegys serves punch and cookies to a guest.



As part of their initiation into the Quill and Scroll, George Dehan and Mike Tooke portray two little old ladies.

of HONORS . . .



Representing the honor of Byrd is Mr. Duncan who prepares to announce winners of a debating tournament at an assembly.



Receiving a senior ring is a milestone in a Junior's year.



Pete Shaffer, Joe Davis, and John Taylor help the Salvation Army representative pack food collected by the students for a Christmas project.



The 1966 Shreveport R.O.T.C. Ball culminated a year of military pride.



a year . . .



Basketball mentor John Rogers spurs the Yellow Jackets into the home stretch of the Neville game.



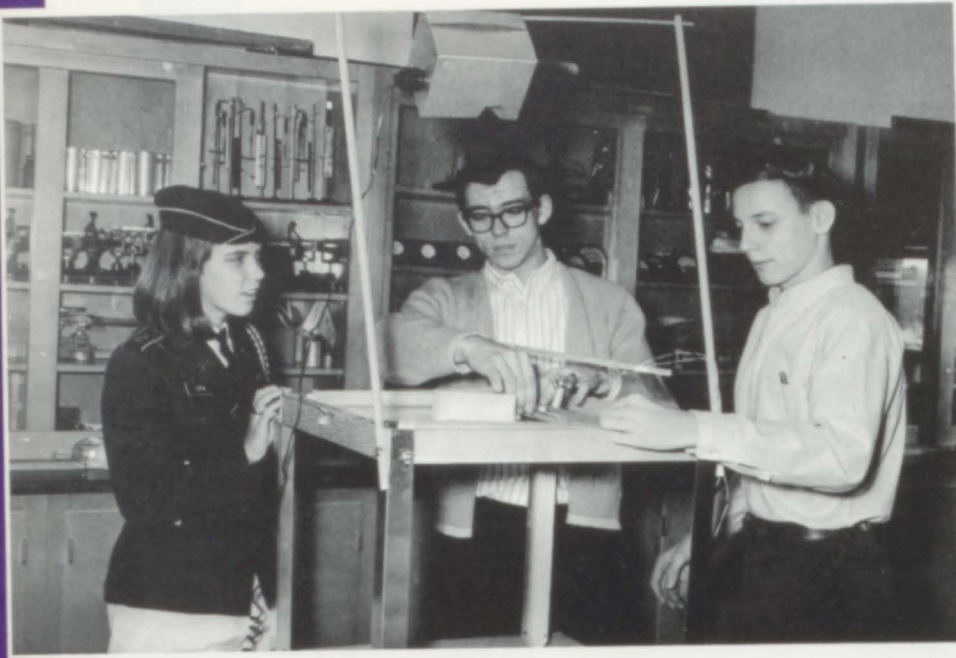
"Sir Woodlawn Lose-A-Lot," otherwise known as Bob Cozean, asks directions to Sir Jacket's castle from the Fair Damsel, Alys Gilcrease, in the Woodlawn Assembly.

We, the people of Byrd, have seen the plans and dreams for this year turned into a reality. We have obtained a foundation of knowledge and to that we have added endless activities, unquenchable spirit, and rewarding honors. Having completed this year, however, we have grown in preparation to live another. We have grown in preparation to live a life.

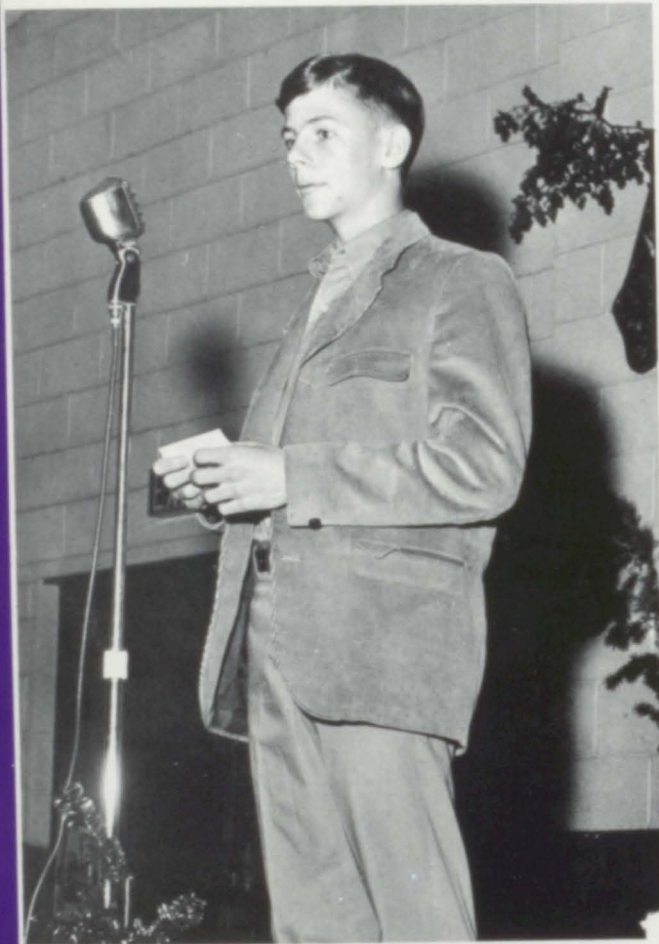
*To build a great cathedral,
Or a shelter very small,
You must start at the beginning
Or you can't begin at all.
First comes the idea,
And secondly the plan,
Which must be followed carefully
If the building is to stand.
Upon a strong foundation
Stone by stone is slowly laid,
Until on what was emptiness,
A building you have made.*



Displaying the final symbols of a memorable senior year are Dan McKibben, Mary Sanders, Bruce Barnett, and Laura Yancey.



Byrd is a world of activities. Mary Coen, Ralph Martin, and Ray Shearer build a ripple tank to study the effects of transverse waves on a liquid medium.



Byrd is a world of people. Mac Bosley describes foreign Christmas customs to members of the Upper Latin Forum.

*"Man alone, of all creatures of earth,
Can change his own pattern.
Man alone is architect of his destiny."*



Byrd is a world of knowledge. Cadet Captain James Moore teaches C Company on the disassembly of the M-1 Rifle.



Byrd is a world of spirit. The Stingerettes make the "V" for victory during a half-time performance.



Byrd is a world of honors. George Smith orders his senior ring from Mr. Camp Flournoy.



Graduation means the end of one world—but the beginning of another.



A furrowed field represents preparation for growth and life. Standing in this field are eight people who are leaders and who typify the name Byrd.

People...



Gathered here are Alys Gilcrease, Vice-President, Pep Squad; George Dehan, Business Manager, GUSHER; Katie Miller, President, Z Club; Sam Fraser, President, Varsity Club; Jimmie Floyd, Lt. Colonel, R.O.T.C.; Nancy Jane Sentell, Outstanding Parishioner, Pelican State; Mike Turner, Sgt.-at-arms, Senior Class; and Tom Wise, Business Manager, "High Life."



Today we plant a seed, with hope and faith that it will grow into a beautiful flower of tomorrow. Likewise, we begin our years of growth at Byrd. Like dormant seeds, we come alive to the opportunities of growth offered at Byrd—intellectual and physical—and mature to accept challenges and responsibilities.

New life presses out from every growing thing, but cannot attain full growth without guidance. As the farmer sows and cultivates his seed, so our educators instruct and influence us, the people of Byrd.

Byrd offers us, the "people", a fresh beginning and the birth of new hope.

personalities we will always remember



Several Byrd graduates have returned and are now on the other side of the desk. Representing the faculty are Miss Ann Vetsch, Miss Jerry Malone, Miss Connie Johnson, Miss Margaret Colon, Miss Suzanne Wedin, and Miss Linda Carruth.

Faculty

Principal Displays Genuine Friendship

MR. J. H. DUNCAN
B.A., Trinity University
M.A., University of Texas



Spirit, honor, integrity, service, and love mark the character of our fine principal, Mr. Duncan. Possessing a consistent sense of values, he serves as an example to each student in the City of Byrd.

Mr. Duncan, a warm-hearted, understanding person, is a true friend of both students and teachers and is forever willing to help anyone in need. He takes an active part, and possesses a genuine interest in all phases of life at Byrd, including sports, social functions, and student academic progress. Each citizen holds the utmost respect for his emphasis upon the fact that academic endeavors are first and foremost at Byrd.

The eternal spirit of Byrd can largely be attributed to the dedicated leadership of Mr. Duncan, a man who will always remain in the hearts of those who have passed through the halls of C. E. Byrd.



Right: One familiar sight of all Byrd Citizens is that of Mr. Duncan in every assembly. The assemblies wouldn't be complete without a report of our busy school. Mr. Duncan arouses spirit as he relates to eager ears many scholastic and athletic awards presented to Byrd students.



Below: Taking a big part in the duty of "Blacking out the Knights" on the day of the Woodlawn game, Coach Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan attend the annual football breakfast given to the players by the drum corps.



Mr. and Mrs. Duncan never miss the opportunity to cheer our boys on to victory. They wait with happy anticipation as our boys near the goal line.

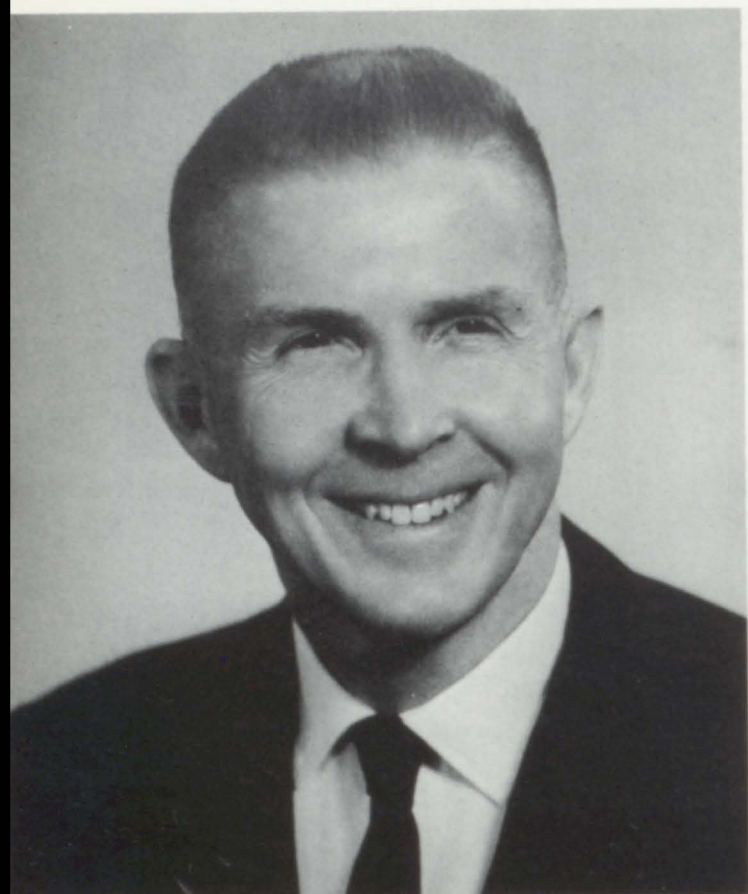
Assistant Principals and Counselors

CHARLES A. RAVENNA
B.S., Centenary College
M.S., Louisiana State University
M.A., Peabody College

Much of the fine spirit and efficient operation of the City of Byrd is attributed to Mr. Ravenna. Holding the title of Assistant Principal, he supervises all student elections, social events, attendance records, and discipline. Mr. Ravenna, famous for his skill in remembering the names of all of the students in the school and for his outstanding direction of fire drills, enjoys hunting, gardening, and antiquing furniture.



JACKIE B. BARR
Being the senior counselor is quite a responsibility. Mrs. Barr is in charge of checking the seniors' credits, helping students with scholarship applications, and advising students and parents. She attended Centenary College and Northwestern State College and received B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. Mrs. Barr's main outside interest is taking care of her five year old son and infant daughter. She also enjoys reading and music.



Each year the Student Council gives a homecoming tea for all Byrd High Alumni. Mrs. Phipps, who retired from teaching American History last year, enjoys talking to Mrs. Davidson, sophomore counselor.



Mr. Ravenna sees to the smooth organization of the graduation ceremony each year. Anxious seniors await the climax of their years at Byrd.



Mr. Ravenna appreciates the hard work of the office helpers who are a big aid in carrying on the activities of the "big city." Nancy Johnson and Cade Adams prepare to run an errand.

Endeavor to Meet Student Interests

MARY CLYDE WINTLE
B.S., Kansas State College
M.Ed., Stephen F. Austin

Mrs. Wintle, assistant principal in charge of the instructional program is a truly valuable aid to Byrd. She devotes her time to keeping records and ordering materials, supervising testing programs and orientating new students. When Mrs. Wintle finds time out from her school activities she enjoy traveling, music, and reading.



JANICE DAVIDSON

Miss Davidson takes a personal interest in each sophomore and gives them valuable advice on their school activities. This sophomore counselor attended La. Tech, the University of Arkansas, and Northwestern State College and holds B.A. and M.Ed. degrees. Miss Davidson likes to bowl, play bridge, and work with people.



Mrs. Sandra Simmons Bowen, Mrs. Susan Bronson Croft, and Mrs. Barbara Trahan Monk, teachers who came to Byrd at mid-term, stop to rest after a hard day of work. Mrs. Bowen teaches junior P.E., Mrs. Croft teaches junior English, and Mrs. Monk teaches sophomore English.

Mrs. Wintle serves Mrs. Phillip Goode, a Caddo Parish school board member, and Mrs. Dorothy Cox, American History teacher, at the annual Homecoming Tea held by the Student Council.



HARRY L. MILEY

As junior counselor, Mr. Miley advises students on senior subjects and junior tests and aids them in applying to the college of their choice. Attending Northwestern State College and Colorado State College, he received B.A. and M.A. degrees. He is interested in observations on human nature.



STAFF Is Responsible for General



MARTHA REA BANKSTON

Taking part in outdoor sports, especially fishing, Mrs. Bankston is our attendance secretary. She was trained in secretarial skills at Meadow's Draughon Business College.



HAZEL S. BROUSSARD

Enjoying bridge, books, golf, and her garden in her leisure time, Mrs. Broussard keeps the books and records in the front office. She has attended both Louisiana College and Alexandria Business College.



MARIAN McFERREN

Helping our principal run Byrd is a task Mrs. McFerren carries out while acting as Mr. Duncan's secretary in Office 101. She also aids students by sending transcripts to the colleges of their choice.



JUANITA NISSEN

Listing reading, bowling, and water skiing as her main outside interests, Mrs. Nissen serves as school registrar and secretary. She attended Draughon's Business College for her secretarial training.



Mrs. Hazel Broussard, school bookkeeper, is assisted by office helpers Jamie Jennings and Cherry Moseley in checking student schedules.



Mary Williams and Kristy Kennedy, who have given up their study halls to work in the office, check out students.



The cafeteria enters into the spirit of Go West Day with its gaily decorated walls and western dressed customers. A floor show is given at lunch to entertain the cowboys and cowgirls.

Management of City of Byrd

Included in the city of Byrd, in addition to the students and faculty, are the secretaries, school engineers, and cafeteria personnel. Many people are unaware of the numerous jobs they carry out and the benefits the school receives because of them.

Four efficient secretaries and many student office workers, who have given up their study halls to serve, keep Byrd in smooth working order. They perform such necessary tasks as handling the mail, checking absentees, typing the afternoon sheet, and dealing with applications and records.

Devoting many hours to keeping up the campus and building are among the duties of the school engineers. Besides general management they are responsible for regulating the heating and electrical systems and the daily cleaning of each class room.

Spending much time and effort in planning nourishing, well-balanced meals for over two thousand students is the cafeteria personnel. Cafeteria workers aid them by serving plates, handing out ice cream and milk, and keeping an adequate supply of clean silverware available.



Byrd students select their plates for their lunch meal from various dishes served by a member of the cafeteria staff.



MACK SMALLEY

When Mack locks the door at the close of each day, the city of Byrd is silent until its reopening when the buzz of its students begins the next morning.

AUDREY POLAND

Mrs. Poland, who serves as assistant manager of the cafeteria, enjoys bowling and lists church work among her outside activities.

GADDIS WARE

Mr. Ware is in charge of the refrigeration and electrical heating systems at the school. He is a graduate of Tri-State College of Engineering in Indiana and holds a B.S. degree.

LUCILLE WATERS

Acting as President of the Caddo Parish School Food Service Organization, Mrs. Waters is Byrd's Dietician and manager of the cafeteria. In her spare time she enjoys church, club, and guild work.

CATHERINE WHITMAN

Having earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Louisiana Tech, Mrs. Whitman serves as a secretary in Office 103, enjoying fishing, gardening, and reading in her spare time.



BUSINESS EDUCATION



EVELYN CARMICHAEL

Interested in decorating, clothes, and people, Mrs. Carmichael teaches Typewriting I with a B.A. degree from Northwestern State College and an M.A. degree from Stephen F. Austin.



In Mrs. Nell Spink's Business English class, Karen Yoder files test papers given to her by Susan Stuckey and Judy Jaudon.



Members of Mrs. Edna Morgan's typewriting class prepare to take a test in an effort to increase their speed and accuracy.



Eyes on books, bookkeeping students work diligently on their practice sets.

DAISY DODSON

Treasurer of the Teachers' Credit Union and sponsor of the First Aid Room, Mrs. Dodson teaches Office Practice and has an A.B. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and University of Colorado.

DAISY ISETT

Mrs. Isgett is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute where she was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree. Well-liked by her students, she teaches Typewriting I in Room 109.

EARLINE JORDAN

Awarded B.A. and M.A. degrees from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and George Peabody School, Mrs. Jordan teaches Shorthand. She spends her leisure time reading, playing bridge, and listening to music.

EDNA MORGAN

Co-sponsor of the Future Teachers Club, Mrs. Morgan teaches Typewriting I at Byrd. She was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree and graduated from Northwestern State College.



Teaches Clerical Skills

Each day it is becoming increasingly harder for young people starting out in the business world to get a good job. Byrd's Business Education Department, which offers seven different courses, helps teach students to make their own way after graduation. Those interested are given the opportunity to take commercial courses which will help prepare them for the future.

In Shorthand I and II, future secretaries learn to take dictation rapidly and are taught the basic skills every office assistant should know. Typing I and II classes involve first learning the fundamentals of typing and then improving speed and accuracy. Bookkeeping, a course that involves studies of the business cycle and entries into journals, is offered only to juniors and seniors. In Clerical Practice, one can improve himself in all office skills, including typing letters and ledger forms. A course in Business English is offered for the commerce major for the learning of correct business terms and procedures.

As a result of the valuable knowledge gained in clerical skills at Byrd, competent graduates of the Business Education Department are often staffed in offices of the Shreveport area.



NELL SPINKS
Having attended Birmingham Southern College and Stephen F. Austin College, Mrs. Spinks received A.B. and M.Ed. degrees. When not teaching Business English and bookkeeping, she enjoys reading.

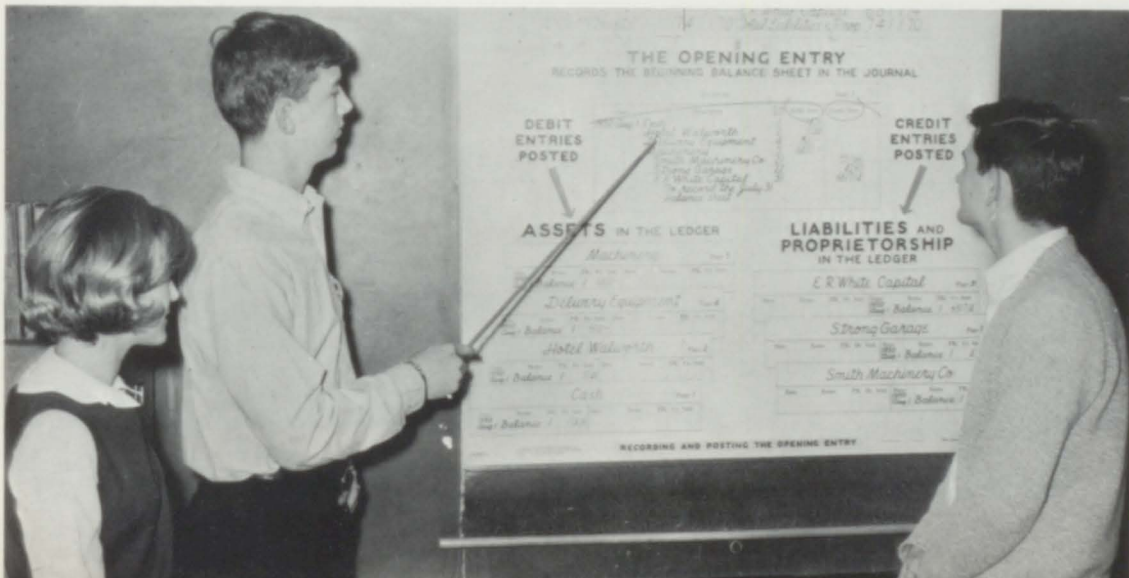


ALICE STRAVOLEMOS
New to Byrd, Mrs. Stravolemos graduated from Centenary College with a Bachelor of Science degree. When not teaching typing, she enjoys working with the Brownies and Girl Scouts.



John Herzog, Judy Newbill, and Gerald Edsell total figures on adding machines in completing a course of study of the business cycle.

Below: In clerical practice, students train to be good secretaries. Jackie Faust, Anne Hargrove, Carolyn Ballard, and Mary Bango learn to operate office machines.



Bruce Barnett explains an opening entry in the ledger to Vey McKinney and Malcolm Poole in a bookkeeping class.

D.E. and Driving Develop Useful Skills

As a means of developing a sense of responsibility and a better understanding of the business world, Distributive Education is offered at Byrd. Both juniors and seniors can take part in the D.E. program, which better their knowledge of wholesale and retail selling. Students participating in D.E. attend regular classes for half a day and work in a business the other half. One credit is given for the classroom instruction and one for on the job training.

Many Byrd students take a course in driving prior to taking their state driver's license test. The students receive both classroom training and actual driving experience. While a portion of the students practice actual driving during and after school hours, others are trained by means of the driving simulator. A course in driving reduces the insurance rates for young people and because so many students take advantage of this opportunity, it is offered during the summer months as well as during the regular school term.



Gerald Edsell and John Day prepare to leave the parking lot for a driving lesson.



ELIZABETH A. DEES

In addition to teaching Distributive Education, Mrs. Dees sponsors the Distributive Education Club. Claiming Northwestern State College as her Alma Mater, she holds a B.A. Degree.



MELVIN R. GRAVES

Mr. Graves teaches a course in Drivers' Education. He attended Louisiana College and Stephen F. Austin and holds B.A. and M.Ed. degrees. During his spare time he likes all kinds of sports.



Ronny Caraway and Jimmie Caldwell gain experience by working the cash register and packing groceries in a local supermarket.



Mr. Graves instructs students in use of the driving simulator which is the next best training to actual driving.



RAYMOND H. YOPP

Mr. Yopp, a teacher of Driver's Education, received his B.S. degree at Oregon State University. In his spare time he is a G.S.C. and Louisiana High School basketball official.

ENGLISH Builds Foundation for Future



LEIGH ANDERSON

When she is not teaching Sophomore and Junior English, Mrs. Anderson finds time for reading and swimming. She is a graduate of Louisiana State University and holds a B.S. degree.



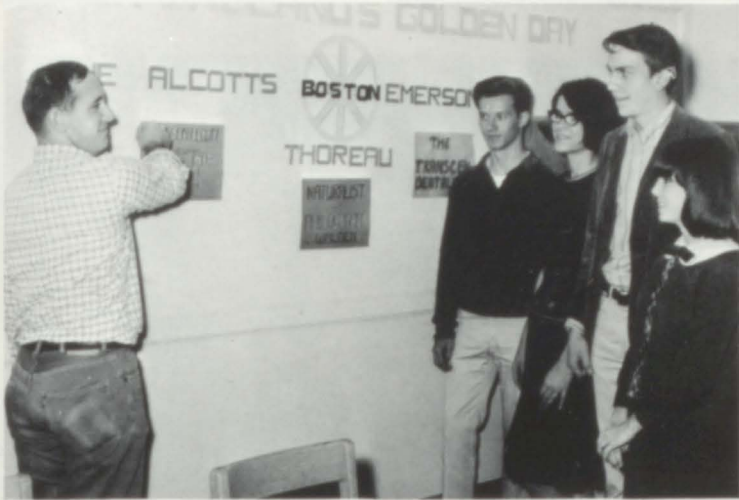
MAMIE BREAZEALE

Being Business Advisor for HIGH LIFE and sponsor of Quill and Scroll occupies much of Mrs. Breazeale's time. She teaches English II, having obtained B.A. and M.A. degrees from Centenary and L.S.U.

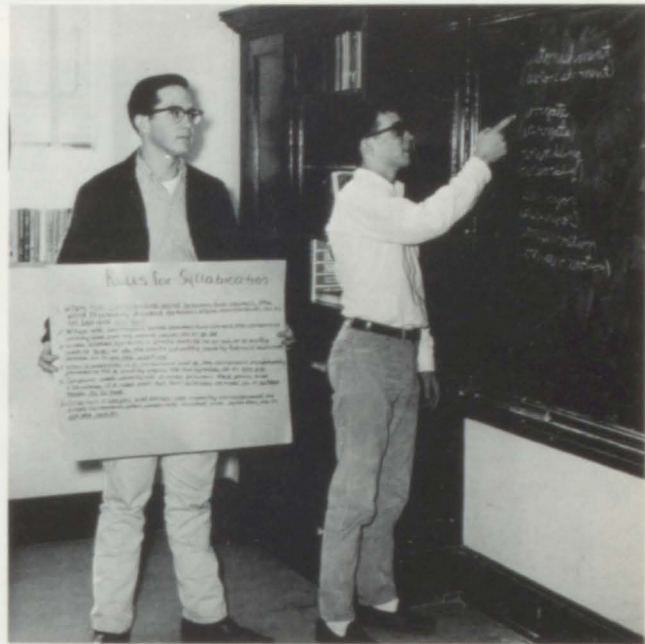
Affecting the lives of the most students and probably the most essential department in any high school is the English division. Students acquire invaluable knowledge which they will use throughout life, no matter what vocation they may choose.

Sophomores learn to appreciate world literature while American literature is concentrated on by juniors. Seniors study the works of great English writers and the world of Britain. Students are constantly drilled on spelling, rules of punctuation, and grammar in addition to the literature. Also offered in the English Department, are journalism and speech. Journalism students compete with one another to get their articles in the *HIGH LIFE*, while speech students learn the arts of debate and public speaking.

With the knowledge gained here a person is sure to be better able to associate with others in everyday living.



Juniors concentrate on the development of American literature. Jesse Edwards, Bobby Matthews, Laveta Cook, Charles Curtis, and Patricia Jones examine a bulletin board on the authors of New England's Golden Day.



Training in grammar is a vital part of English III. Involved in a discussion over the rules for syllabication in Miss Linda Carruth's class are David Carter and Wade Fox.



Tom Caldwell gives a speech during a symposium, while Mike Renov and Jamsie Monroe listen attentively.

GALE BRIDGER

Interested in music, reading, and drama, Mrs. Bridger sponsors the "Z" Club and the Cheerleaders. She is qualified to teach English IV, after receiving B.A. and M.A. degrees from Louisiana Tech.

LINDA CARRUTH

Co-sponsor of the Key Club, Miss Carruth teaches English III and enjoys working with youth groups at her church. She holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.



Fundamental ENGLISH



VIRGINIA CHADICK
Sponsor of the National Honor Society, Miss Chadick teaches English II and civics and is interested in traveling. She has graduated with B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from L.S.U. and the University of Arkansas.



MAXINE CHAMBERLIN
Sponsor of the Drama Club, Mrs. Chamberlin teaches Speech I and II. She holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of Texas and lists as her interests reading and interior decorating.



MARGARET COLON
A former member of the Editorial Staff of the GUSHER, Miss Colon teaches English III. She obtained a Bachelor of Science degree from L.S.U. and enjoys travel, knitting, and spectator sports.



MAX EDMONSON
Interested in traveling and gardening, Mr. Edmonson teaches speech and sponsors the National Forensic League as well as the Debate Club. He attended L.S.U. to obtain his B.A. degree.

Carrying out one of Miss Virginia Chadick's English assignments, Laura Lyons, Janice Chandler, Dennis DeLoach, Karen Hohlt, and Nicky Baucum display projects on "Silas Marner."



CHRISTA IRVINE
Mrs. Irvine is a new teacher at Byrd this year. Having earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, she is qualified to teach Sophomore and Senior English.



NANCY C. LONNEGAN
Mrs. Lonnegan teaches Sophomore English in Room 320. After attending Henderson State Teachers College, University of Texas, and the University of New Mexico, she received a Bachelor of Arts degree.



MARY SIMPSON McCLANAHAN
In addition to teaching Junior English, Mrs. McClanahan enjoys sewing, reading, and swimming. She holds a B.S. degree from Hardin-Simmons University and Centenary College.



CAROLYN McCOY
Having obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Miss McCoy teaches Sophomore English. Outside of teaching she enjoys reading and playing tennis.

Coordinates All Thought



ANNA HOLMES MCGRAW
Especially interested in collecting old recipe books from Louisiana, Mrs. McGraw teaches English III. Among other interests she includes traveling and reading. She obtained B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from Centenary and Northwestern.



MARIE ROSE RINAUDO
In addition to teaching English IV, Miss Rinaudo is sponsor of the R.O.T.C. sponsors and serves as president of the Caddo Council of English Teachers. She has attended L.S.U. and Centenary and holds a B.A. degree.



MARGEE SANDERS
Sponsors of the Editorial Staff of the GUSHER and Quill and Scroll. Miss Sanders teaches English IV. She holds a B.A. degree from Louisiana Tech and in her spare time enjoys flowers and reading.

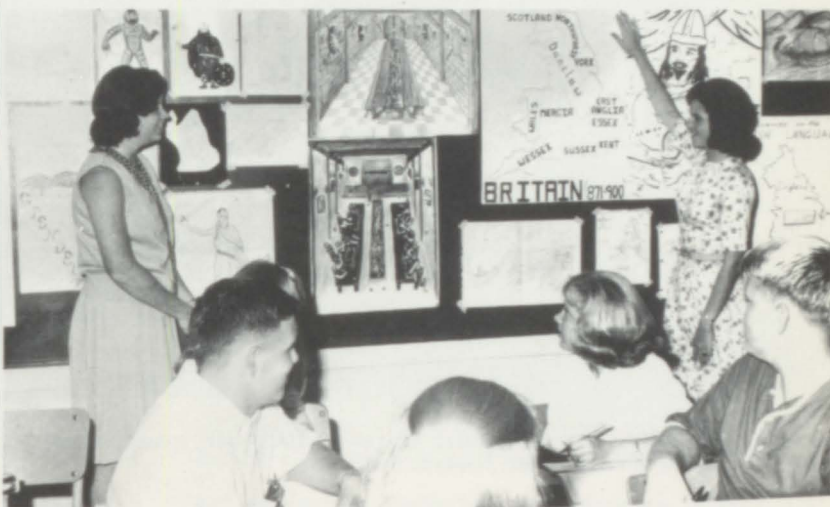


JANE SHAW
Mrs. Shaw, sponsor of the Editorial Staff of the High Life and Quill and Scroll, teaches English II and Journalism. She is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, holding a B.A. degree.



Above: As Dixie Love looks on, Judy Terry presents Mrs. Maxine Chamberlain with a dozen red roses from the cast in appreciation for her hard work on the play "The Imaginary Invalid."

Below: In their study of the world of Britain, Alys Gilcrease and Gloria Greenlee, members of Mr. William Shaw's Senior English class, explain to other classmates projects on "Beowulf," the English epic.



WILLIAM SHAW
Having earned his B.A. degree from Centenary College, Mr. Shaw teaches English IV and is interested in reading and creative writing. His outside activities include sponsoring the Business Staff of the GUSHER and Quill and Scroll.



SUZANNE WEDIN
A recent graduate of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, Miss Wedin holds a Bachelor of Arts degree and is usually busy teaching English II. She lists as her outside interests reading and music.



PATRICIA WINDHAM
Mrs. Windham is a graduate from Northwestern State College and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree. She teaches English III and lists as her interests boating, swimming, and reading.



SADIE V. YARBROUGH
Having attended Sophie Newcomb College and Louisiana State University, Mrs. Yarbrough obtained B.A. and M.A. degrees. She teaches Senior English and enjoys deep-sea fishing and reading.

FINE ARTS Develops Talents



MARJORIE L. KELLY

Mrs. Kelly is sponsor of the Art Club as well as Art teacher. She received her B.S. degree at Northern Illinois University.



Assemblies at Byrd would not be complete without the band, under the leadership of Mr. John Raush, who is one of the fine instigators of "Jacket Pride".



Students thoroughly enjoy the special programs which our concert choir presents, under the direction of Mr. James L. Sullivan.

Students at Byrd are given the opportunity to develop their talents and creative abilities through the Fine Arts department. Those taking advantage of the Fine Arts program are introduced to art, music, and fine literature.

A course in art allows students to learn the skill of working with papier maché, ceramics, and lettering. The art department is called on many times throughout the year to aid in different school functions such as "Go West Day", the talent show, dramatic productions and many others.

A great part of Byrd's spirit is built up by the excellent band. The orchestra performs in assemblies and concerts at Byrd as well as outside engagements.

Students at Byrd are most fortunate to have such a fine library. It is equipped with books, magazines, and films. There are also tapes which aid our foreign language students. In these fields students train to develop their talents.



JOHN RICHARD RAUSH

Attending Centenary College and Northwestern University. Mr. Raush received his B.M.E. degree. He teaches both band and orchestra. During his leisure time he enjoys reading.



Each year sophomores are given a briefing on the use of the card catalogue, books, and visual aids in the library. Mrs. Lucile Tindol instructs a fine group of sophomores.



ORA W. ROBINSON

Mrs. Robinson, who is the library secretary, attended Elliot's Business College. She enjoys reading, knitting, and coin collecting.

and Creative Abilities



Lynn Sullivan, Stana Snider, Chris Williams, and Donna Phillips admire a piece of modern art drawn by Rick Bryant.



JAMES L. SULLIVAN
Mr. Sullivan teaches choral music. He attended Northeast Louisiana State College and received a B.S. degree. In his spare time he enjoys gardening and fishing.



Drew Hunter, Beverly Hayes, and Judy Jaudon realize the importance of proper color mixtures as they work on tempera paintings.



Art students Jon Crafts and Betty Anderson improve their skills by studying various techniques.



LUCILE ALTHAR TINDOL
Mrs. Tindol, sponsor of the Library Club, attended Centenary College and the University of North Carolina. She holds B.A. and B.S. degrees. Outside of the library, she enjoys walking in the woods, reading, poetry, cooking, and working with young people.



During their study halls and before and after school, numerous students take advantage of Byrd's fully equipped library.



MAXINE S. WICKER
In her second year at Byrd, Mrs. Wicker is the sponsor of the visual aids club. Attending Northwestern State College and L.S.U., she received her B.A. degree. When she is not working in the library, she likes to sew.

HOME EC Offers Practical Experience



SYLVIA McLAIN
Attending Northwestern State College and L.S.U., Mrs. McLain holds a B.S. degree. She teaches Home Economics II and III and enjoys being a sponsor for Future Homemakers of America. She is interested in reading, music, sewing, cooking, skiing, and swimming.

MARIANNE LAUETTE POLSON

Mrs. Polson, a Home Economics I and Home and Family Living teacher, sponsors the Future Homemakers of America. She received her B.S. at Northwestern State College. In her leisure time she likes skiing, boating, bowling, upholstering, and sewing.



Future Homemakers of America hold meetings once a month. Carefully preparing the newsletter for a meeting are Suzanne Gillispie, Mary Hengy, Sharon Hinkle, and Madelyn Shuler.

Developing the skills of a good homemaker is an important step in every girl's life. Byrd is able to offer all girls an opportunity to do this through its excellent cooking and sewing facilities.

Five different courses are offered. Homemaking I, II, and III teach child care, nutrition, basic food preparation, different types of fabrics, sewing and home decorations. For those who take Homemaking IV, instruction is offered to both sexes and is valuable in helping the student to understand not only family relationships but also himself. This is an aid to the person's family life. Each one of the courses offered is valuable to the students and their futures as they contribute to the enrichment of their present homes as well as the homes that they will someday build.



Representatives from Byrd who took the Betty Crocker test this year are: *First row:* Susan Simpson and Christy Rader, and *Second row:* Pat Towns and Mary Ann Mabry. The winner of the contest at Byrd was Mary Ann Mabry.



A course in Home and Family Living enables the student to acquire valuable training which aids in present homelife as well as future. Jacqueline Garrett, Nancy Sory, Chuck Hoffman, Greg Stokes, and Sherry Foster realize the importance of understanding family relationships.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS Builds Engineers of Tomorrow



Jim Byrd and Tommy Ward are industriously planing a board for the making of a gun rack.



Concentrating intently on their projection drawings of the V-block base are mechanical art students Owen Self and Len Smith.

Lance Kull and Larry White are involved in a stimulating conversation over the lathe, a tool which is a necessity in the art of woodwork.



LOWELL BROWN

Mr. Brown, sponsor of the Industrial Arts Club, teaches Mechanical Drawing. Enjoying hunting and fishing in his spare time, he holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Northwestern State College.



HILREY HOLMAN

Serving as a member of the Police Committee of the C.T.A., Mr. Holman teaches Woodworking and enjoys hunting, fishing, and reading. He holds both B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Northwestern and the University of Arkansas.

Through the industrial arts courses offered at Byrd, students learn skills and information which can be used in later life. Having two divisions, this department puts emphasis on exactness and precision. By taking mechanical drawing, an individual learns the art of draftsmanship and is given a chance to begin a career of architecture or engineering. Woodwork I and II offer the student a chance to acquire dexterity in construction and carpentry and to beautify his home with useful objects of his own creation. From the knowledge gained in these classes will come the architects, engineers, and carpenters of tomorrow.



Kevin Ross, Benny Addison, and J. G. McCullough look over a pattern for a tray with great interest.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE Develops



RUTH ANDERSON

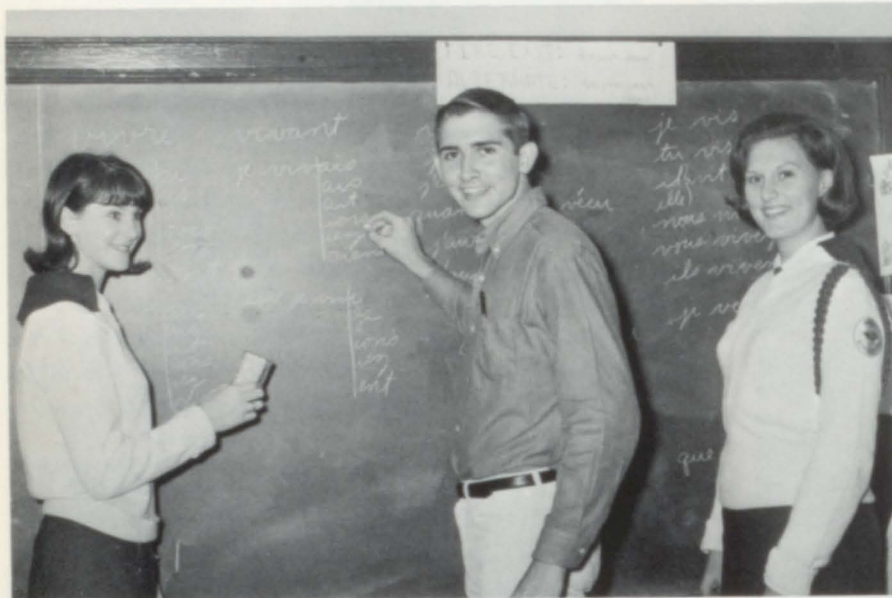
In addition to teaching Latin and sponsoring the Lower Latin Forum, Mrs. Anderson finds pleasure in her family, church, and friends. She has attended Centenary College and L.S.U. and holds a B.A. degree.



SHIRLEY BROWN

Having attended Millsaps College, L.S.U., and University of Uruguay, Mrs. Brown has obtained B.A. and M.A. degrees. Outside of teaching Spanish and sponsoring the Pan American Forum, she enjoys playing bridge.

In the foreign language department three languages are taught, French, Spanish, and Latin, with four years of each. The first year places an emphasis on grammar, vocabulary, and oral comprehension. The study of French and Spanish is more concerned with speaking whereas in Latin students concentrate on derivation and translations. During the second year the students' ability to read and write in the language is strengthened, and short stories and one act plays are often read. If a student wishes to go even further he may enter the third or fourth year, where foreign culture, novels, and authors are accented.



Conjugating verbs in Miss Josephine Griffith's French class are Ann Reid Mills, Mike Bell, and Kathy Hagens.



JOSEPHINE GRIFFITH

Sailing and golfing taking up her leisure time, Miss Griffith teaches French II and is co-sponsor of the French Club. She holds a B.S. degree and has attended Centenary College and Louisiana State University.



Listening to Spanish tapes, Melinda Clark, Alex Wolchansky, and Gerald Clayton take advantage of Byrd's language labs.



IRBIE LAWRENCE

Teaching Spanish I and sponsoring Los Vecinos, Mrs. Irbie Lawrence holds B.A. and M.A. degrees. She has attended Centenary, Northwestern, and Monterrey Tech in Mexico and in her spare time enjoys reading, sewing, and travelling.

Understanding of People of the World

Creating an even greater enthusiasm for foreign lands and languages, various clubs meet twice a month after school hours. The Latin Forums, Le Cercle Francais, the Pan American Forum, and Los Vecinos allow each student to participate in these extracurricular activities which increase his knowledge and let him use his talents in conversing in his chosen language. Programs put on by members, parties, and occasional guest speakers add interest and enjoyment to these meetings. Through participation in Byrd's language department, a student learns to understand foreign customs—the vast differences between their culture and ours and the great similarity between the people of the world.



PAULA LAWRENCE
Miss Lawrence, a new teacher at Byrd this year, teaches Spanish I and is sponsor of Los Vecinos. She is a graduate of Northeast Louisiana State College, holding a B.A. degree, and enjoys reading and playing bridge.



MARIE-THERESE LEBLANC
Having obtained B.A. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern and Louisiana State University, Miss LeBlanc teaches French I and sponsors Le Cercle Francais. She is interested in reading, traveling, and other people.



IRMA ROBINSON
Miss Robinson is a graduate of Northwestern State College and holds A.B. and M.A. degrees. She is interested in traveling and cooking, but most of her time is given to teaching Latin and sponsoring the Upper Latin Forum.

Each Christmas the Student Council gives a prize for the room with best decorated door. Spanish students Tommy Caldwell and Lyn Norman put the finishing touches on their entry.



MARGUERITE WEATHERLY
Mrs. Weatherly, who teaches Latin II in Room 202, obtained her B.A. degree from Stephen F. Austin College. In her spare time she enjoys reading and playing bridge and is especially interested in gardening.



Much attention is given to ancient Roman history in Latin. Dean Huguen, Diane Rauber, Nancy McIntyre, and Sonny Kirby trace the voyages of Ulysses.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Emphasizes Cooperation

MARY WHITE BURROUGHS

Interested in sports, reading, and sewing, Mrs. Burroughs attended Centenary and L.S.U. She received a B.A. degree which qualifies her to teach P.E. II.



TONIA LEE CASEY

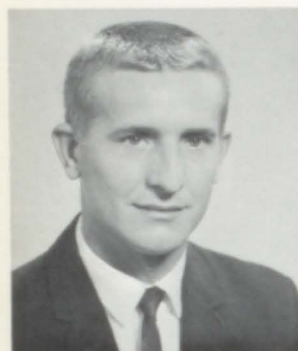
Awarded a B.S. degree from La. Tech, Miss Casey teaches P.E. She is a co-sponsor of the Pep Squad and sponsor of the tennis team and enjoys swimming and riding in her spare time.



Improving mentally as well as physically, a junior P.E. class reports the results of a physical fitness test to Coach Turner.

RONNIE E. DANIEL

Mr. Daniel, a newcomer to Byrd, is a graduate of Northwestern, where he obtained his B.S. degree. He teaches P.E. and enjoys bowling in his leisure time.



With special emphasis on physical fitness throughout the nation, the improving of students' physical abilities and endurance is a major goal undertaken by P.E. Department. Although developing athletic skills and strong bodies is important, learning to participate and get along with others is also stressed.

Enrolled according to classification, the girls participate in volleyball, archery, exercise and dancing, while the boys enjoy such sports as football, basketball, and calisthenics. Students with a physical disability take an alternate course of Health and Safety, which deals with the study of health problems and safety habits.

FABOL P. DURHAM

Collecting old coins and stamps as an outside interest, Mrs. Durham teaches Health and Phys. Ed. She earned a B.S. degree after attending L.S.U. and Texas Woman's University.



KAY GARRETT

Enjoying water skiing and basketball in her spare time, Mrs. Garret teaches Health and Physical Education. She was awarded a B.S. degree from Southeastern State College in Durant, Oklahoma.



PHALAMAE GRAY

Having attended Northwestern to receive B.S. and M.Ed. degrees, Mrs. Gray teaches Health and Phys. Ed. She is sponsor of the Junior Medical League and state membership chairman of La. H.P.E.R.



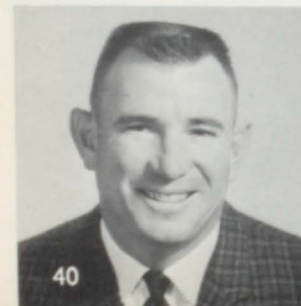
L. A. KAHLDEN

When not teaching Health and Physical Education, Coach L. A. Kahliden raises paint horses. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from L.S.U. and is interested in all sports.



N. B. LESTER

Awarded B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Centenary and the University of Arkansas, Coach Lester sponsors the Varsity Club. When not teaching Phys. Ed. he enjoys hunting and fishing.



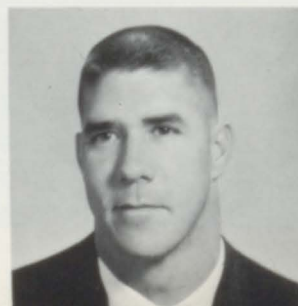
LANELL NEWTON

Sponsor of the Pep Squad, Miss Newton also teaches Physical Education. She holds a B.S. degree from Northwestern State College and spends her leisure time playing basketball.



JAMES E. PATTERSON

After completing courses at Louisiana Tech, Coach Patterson obtained B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. Aside from teaching Phys. Ed., he enjoys hunting and fishing.



WOODROW W. TURNER

Having attended Northwestern State College and L.S.U., Coach Turner received A.B. and M.S. degrees. He teaches Physical Education and is interested in all types of sports.





J. D. COX

Mr. Cox, Byrd's head coach, teaches Algebra II and coaches football. He received his B.A. degree at Austin College and his M.A. degree at L.S.U. Outside of his school activities he enjoys hunting, fishing, and all other sports.



J. B. DORNIER

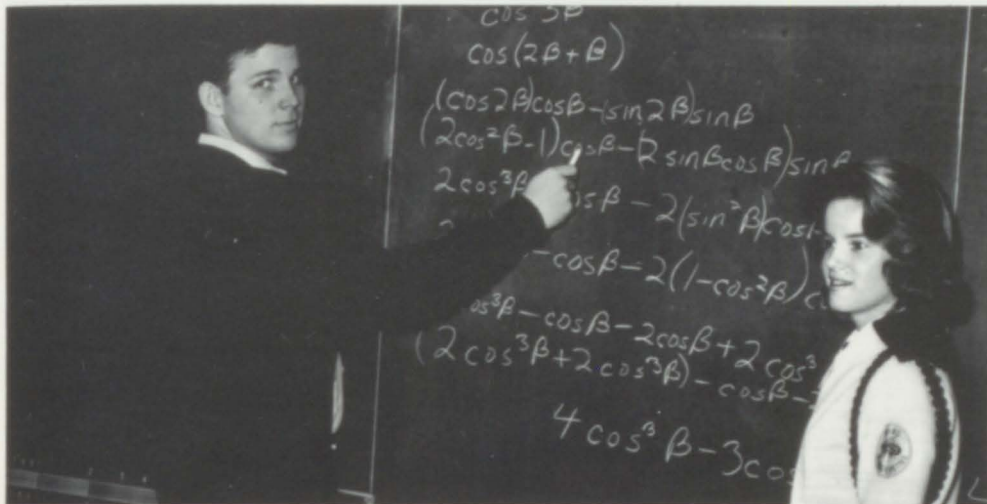
Mr. Dornier is a graduate of L.S.U. and holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. Besides being a teacher of Algebra II and Accelerated Math IV, he enjoys fishing and athletics.

Students receive valuable knowledge in math that applies to many areas and events of their lives. Not only is a strong mathematical background important for future purposes, but it also is a means of developing the students' reasoning power.

For a review of the general principles of arithmetic, general math is offered as a foundation for other courses. Business math teaches percentage discount and taxes. An important reasoning course is plane geometry. In Algebra I and Algebra II, students learn the art of solving equations. A deeper study of the applied theory is taken up in advanced math, covering material that was once thought suitable only for the college level.

In order for one to graduate, only two courses in math are needed, however the majority of the students take advantage of several of the courses offered.

MATH Develops Reasoning



Proving identities is an important study in trigonometry. Chalmus Allen explains a proof to Nita Harrell in an advanced math class.



ZELDA A. GARDENER

Working around her home is the main interest of Mrs. Gardener, who is an Algebra II teacher. She holds B.A. and M.S. degrees by attending La. State Normal College and L.S.U.



JOHNNY C. HARKNESS

Along with teaching geometry, Mr. Harkness coaches basketball. He attended Louisiana College and holds a B.S. degree. During his spare time he enjoys fishing.



LYDA T. MALLOY

Mrs. Malloy, who teaches Algebra II, attended Arkansas State Teachers' College and the University of Arkansas. She holds a B.S.E. degree. During her spare time she enjoys fishing and sewing.



JERRY MALONE

Claiming Centenary College as her Alma Mater, Miss Malone holds a B.A. degree. Besides teaching business math, she is the sponsor of the Student Council. Outside of school activities, Miss Malone likes reading, music, travel, and working with the youth in church activities.



EDNA POPE MARTIN

Mrs. Martin is a teacher of geometry. Colleges which she attended are Shorter and Stephen F. Austin. Degrees that she holds are B.A. and M.Ed.

MATH Encourages



SALLIE NABORS MOODY

In addition to teaching Algebra I, Mrs. Moody is a sponsor of the Math Club. Holding a B.S. degree, she attended Northwestern State College and Centenary. During her spare time she enjoys sewing.



Learning to divide polynomials is an important part of Algebra II. Working an example on the blackboard are Kent Owens, Heli Turner, Pat O'Reilly, and Mike McCool.

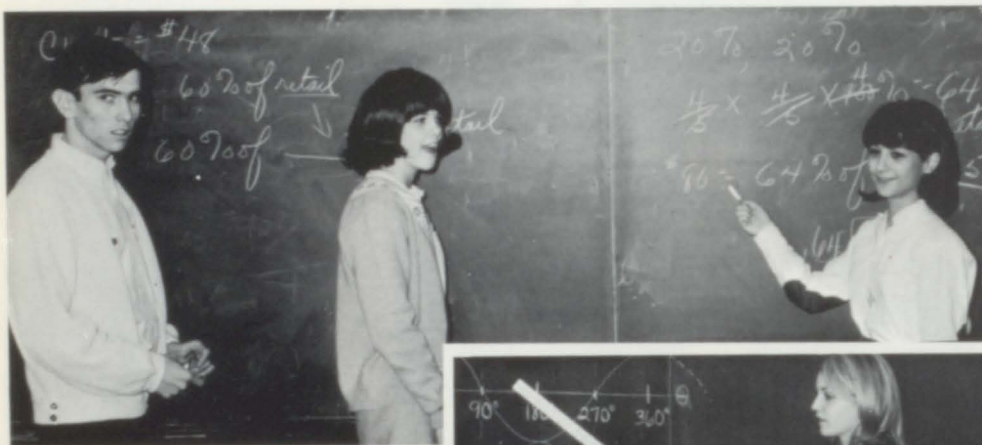


Advanced math students find the slide rule very helpful in solving many complex problems.



SUE NORRIS

Miss Norris, having attended T.W.U. and L.S.U., holds a B.A. degree. She teaches Algebra I and geometry and sponsors the Math Club. During her spare time she enjoys music and reading.



Jerry Adrich, Dale Adams, Virginia Maniscalco work on problems concerning retail selling in their business math class.

Becky Hughes shows the graphical relationship between the cosine function and its reciprocal, the secant function.



Accuracy and Initiative



Mrs. Wynn's enriched plane geometry class concentrates as they take their mid-semester exam.



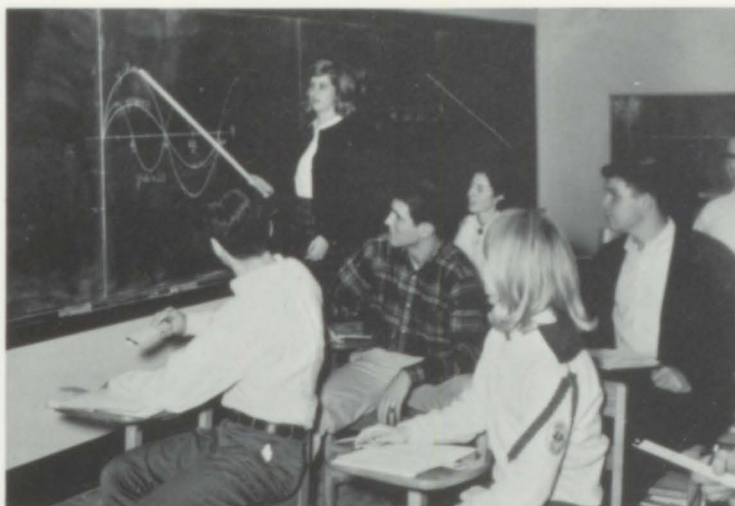
NEVA NORSWORTHY

Along with teaching advanced Math, Miss Norsworthy sponsors Future Teachers of America and National Honor Society. She is a graduate from Northwestern State College, University of Arkansas, and L.S.U. where she received B.S., M.Ed. and M.A. degrees.



ROSE RITA PROVENZA

In her leisure time, Miss Provenza enjoys reading, sewing, and traveling. She attended Loyola University and graduated from Northwestern State College where she received her B.S. degree. She teaches business math.



Martha Smith explains the periodicity factor and amplitude factor for the sine curve.



WALTER C. SMITH

Mr. Smith, School Business Manager, is a teacher of business math. He attended Mississippi State University and L.S.U. and holds a B.S. degree. Fishing, swimming, hunting and collecting coins are his hobbies.



JO AMY WYNN

Reading and cooking are interests of Mrs. Wynn who teaches geometry. She is a graduate from Northwestern State College where she received her B.S. degree.



ASHE E. YOUNG

Outside of teaching Geometry and business arithmetic, Mr. Young is the director of the Byrd youth center. Mr. Young attended L.S.U. and Stephen F. Austin College and holds B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. He also serves as a major in the Army Reserve.



Mrs. Norsworthy's students learn to use the slide rule which aids them in solving advanced math problems.

ROTC Instills Patriotism



EMILE Z. CHARBONNEAU

Much of the administrative work of the R.O.T.C. is under the responsibility and direction of Msgt. Charbonneau, who also sponsors the Rifle and Drill Team. He enjoys hunting, fishing, and water skiing.



HERMAN E. SCHUBARTH

Major Schubarth, who likes to sail and hunt, is the Professor of Military Science of the Shreveport high schools. As a graduate of the University of Omaha, he holds a B.G.E. degree.

As a means of developing true patriotism and a high sense of honor, the Junior Division of ROTC provides elementary military training. ROTC, which benefits the student and the nation, has four main objectives. First it inculcates habits of orderliness and precision. It instills discipline and thereby respect for constitutional authority. It develops patriotism, and last it encourages a high sense of personal honor and deportment.

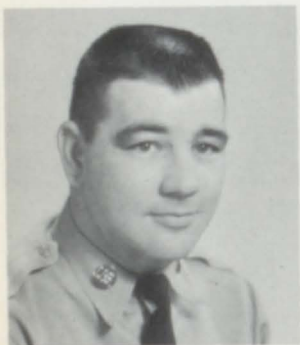


Mr. Duncan discusses Federal Inspection with Colonel Elmer H. Barrer and Major Schubarth.



ROLLIE L. TANNER

Mr. Tanner is the man responsible for all of the equipment delivered to the Shreveport high schools. During his spare time he enjoys hunting and fishing.



SGT. DONALD M. VILLEMARETTE

Sgt. Villemarette is the instructor of the Military I and II groups of the R.O.T.C. He serves at Byrd three days a week and at other high schools the other days. He likes to hunt during his spare time.



SFC JAMES R. WILLETT

SFC Willett, who is the ROTC administrative NCO, attended Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California. During his spare time he coaches little league baseball.



Major Herman E. Schubarth, the Professor of Military Science, enjoys the Spaghetti Supper held annually by the ROTC.

TRADE SCHOOL, TELEPHONE STUDENT

Learn by Working



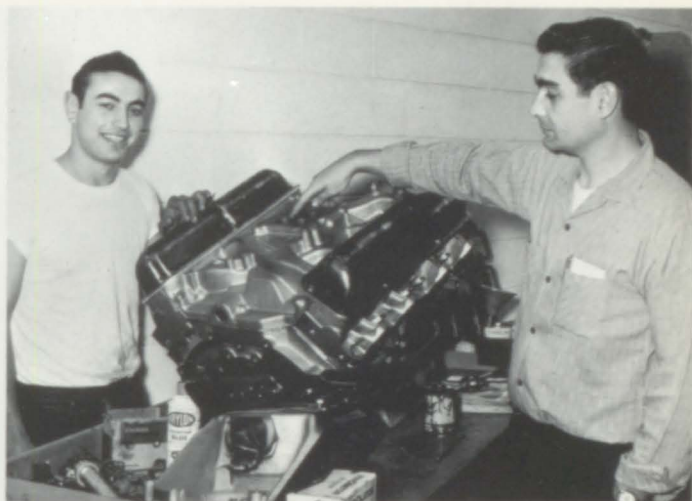
In a course in machinery, trade school student Elvin Thomas uses the electronic engine tester.

Students who are interested in acquiring fundamental knowledge and training in professions which deal with skilled labor may attend Trade School. Such courses as auto repair, barbering, machinery, welding, and radio and T.V. repair are offered. Bus transportation between Byrd and the Trade School is provided for the students. They attend vocational training classes until 11:00 when they are dismissed in order to return to Byrd and earn necessary credits for graduation. After completing four years of high school, the students graduate from both the Trade School and Byrd ready to enter their chosen profession as competent workmen.



FRANK LEVENDIKES

Senior Frank Levendikes is a three-year Byrd telephone student. Each morning at 7:30 he boards a special bus which arrives at The Caddo School for Exceptional Children around 8:30. There he attends classes every day of the week. His curriculum includes typing and speech, which are taken at the school. The rest of his subjects are taken over the telephones which have been installed in Mrs. Small's world history and Mrs. Mohr's economics classes. His day is over at 3:00 in the afternoon when he again boards the bus and is taken home. Frank, who is interested in politics, will graduate this year.



Andy Cariere familiarizes himself with the parts of the engine as his instructor, A. C. Giecek, explains its working mechanism.



Mrs. Jewel Hildebrand, the assistant therapist at the Caddo School for Exceptional Children, brings the completed assignments and gets copies of tests. Donna Phillips helps one morning with the errands to classrooms.

SCIENCE Students Explore



MORRIS ALLUMS

After attending Centenary, Stephen F. Austin, and Northwestern, Mr. Allums received his B.S. degree. Although he teaches Biology and sponsors the S.M.A., he finds time for fishing, hunting, and boating.



LEONARD CONOVER

Awarded B.S. and M.S. degrees after attending Madison College, Peabody College, and Ohio State University, Mr. Conover teaches Chemistry. He is interested in photography, astronomy, botany, and reading.

Dissections, analyses, leaf collections, and microscopic examinations are familiar activities of Byrd's Science Department. With the excellent labs, stocked with all necessary apparatus, young adventurers seek the answers to the why's and how's of our environment. Through experimentation students obtain a desire to learn and by unraveling private mysteries acquire an ability to look at life practically and through the reasonable eye of a scientist.



Going into the chemistry lab with the idea "learn by doing," Em Averett, Mary Dykes, and James Russell experiment with oxygen.

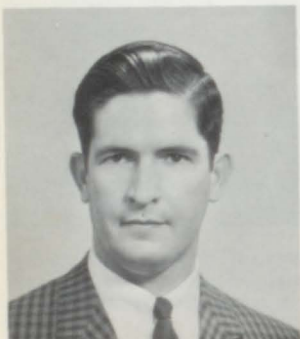


LYNN CORNETT

Coming to Byrd after teaching in Colorado, Mrs. Cornett teaches Chemistry in Room 315. She is a graduate of the University of Tulsa and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree.

BOBBY G. HORNE
Mr. Horne holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Louisiana State University. When not teaching Biology, he enjoys all types of sports, especially bowling.

DOROTHY HUBBLE
Enjoying camping and water skiing in her spare time, Mrs. Hubble teaches Biology. She earned her B.S. degree after attending Centenary, the University of Arkansas, and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.



Dave Upton, Jim Robinson, Kenny Hickman, Jim McElroy, Kent Abney, and Charles Shearer study characteristics of waves with the aid of an oscilloscope in a physics class.

the Many Phases of Life

Byrd offers a well-rounded general knowledge of science with the courses offered being: general science, the study of the elementary principles of science; biology, the study of plant and animal life; chemistry, the study of the nature and composition of matter and their relation to one another; physics, the study of changes in matter and energy. Through accomplishments of men and women who have received as teenagers a foundation in science, the improvement of environment will continue.



CONNIE JOHNSON
Fishing and hunting occupying her leisure time, Miss Johnson teaches General Science. She is a recent graduate of Centenary College, coming to Byrd this year, and holds a Bachelor of Science degree.



CYRUS LARMOYEUX
Coming to Byrd after earning his B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from L.S.U. Major Larmoyeux teaches Chemistry. He sponsors the Science Club and the Interact Club and spends his leisure time fishing, gardening, and sailing.

LILLENE MATLOCK
Taking up much of Mrs. Matlock's time is the sponsorship of the Red Cross. She has attended Centenary College and Northeast Louisiana State College to receive both B.S. and M.T. degrees.



Members of Mrs. Dorothy Hubble's biology class Janice McGuffey, Charlotte Steadman, Judy Busada, Sandra Epps, and Lisa Rayfield give pet rat Moe his daily dose of cod liver oil.



In studying the elementary principles of science Marcia Rogers, Greg Stokes, and Jo Giddens experiment with magnetism in Miss Shirley McNeel's general science class.

SHIRLEY McNEEL
Miss McNeel, a new teacher at Byrd this year, teaches General Science. She is a graduate of Northwestern State College, where she earned her Bachelor of Science degree.



JEANNINE PONDER
Miss Ponder was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute which enables her to teach Biology at Byrd. In her spare time she enjoys reading, music, and travel.



SOCIAL SCIENCE Widens



MATTIE GRAY BROWN

Besides teaching American History, Mrs. Brown sponsors the Gayarre History Club. Colleges which she attended were Northwestern, Centenary, and L.S.U. She holds A.B. and Master of Education Degrees. In her spare time she enjoys music and gardening.

How can the past be a stepping stone to the future? This question is answered by students after completing courses in history, geography, and civics. They learn that the world of today can profit by the mistakes as well as the achievements of the past.

Credits in civics and American History are required for graduation; however, many students take advantage of other courses offered such as world history, world geography, and economics.

Civics teaches the organization and functions of the national, state, and local governments. American History covers the period from the discovery of America to the present time. World history is the study of ancient civilizations and nations, religious, feudal times, the Renaissance, and world events from before World War I to the present. Economics is concerned with choosing vocations as well as being a careful study of the government.



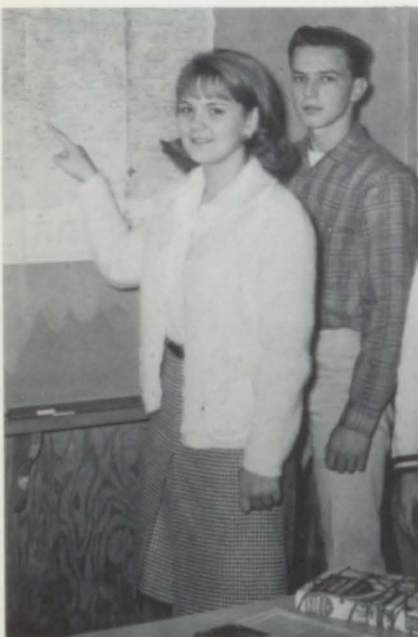
LEE BREITHAUPT, JR.

Hunting and fishing interest Mr. Breithaupt, who is a teacher of American History. He attended La. Tech, the University of Southwestern La., and Northwestern. He holds a B.A. degree.



Left: Lloyd Tiller, Katherine Brummett, and Ann Fannin look on as Bruce Barnett and Randy Shumate point out ancient empires on the map in World History.

Right: Enjoying a visit to Mrs. Small's world history class is a student by telephone, Frank Levendikes, second from left in picture.



In civics class, Cathy Gardner and Danny May point out Rhodesia from the senior scholastic magazine map.



DOROTHY B. COX

Mrs. Cox, who holds B.A. and Master degrees, teaches American History. She attended Hardin-Simmons University and L.S.U. She is interested in Politics and travel.



WILSON E. FONVILLE

Woodwork and photography are interests of Mr. Fonville, an American History and world geography teacher. Colleges he attended are Louisiana, Centenary, Northwestern State, and East Texas Baptist. He also attended New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He holds B.A. and B.S. degrees.



MARJORY LAWRENCE

Miss Lawrence teaches world history. In addition, she is sponsor for the Lost and Found. She attended Centenary and Peabody Colleges and holds B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Knowledge of Future Leaders



SAM J. MARANTO

Mr. Maranto, an American History teacher, attended Kansas State College and New Mexico University. He obtained B.A. and M.A. degrees. During his leisure time he enjoys traveling and reading current history.



Presenting a panel discussion on labor organizations in America are Kenneth Fong, Linda Green, Linda Hill and Gayle McMillan.



CLEO MOHR

Mrs. Mohr teaches Economics, Government, and Geography. Attending Northwestern College at Natchitoches and Hardin-Simmons University of Maryland, she obtained her A.B. degree. Her hobbies include reading and painting.

Below: David Langford, James Beasley, David McMaster, and Kenneth Webb look on as Mr. Goodman, a student teacher, explains a chart on the basic elements of a prosperous nation.



Above: Studying a map concerning the growth of civilization in the U. S. are Guy Goldsby, J. G. McCullough, Harriette Chapman, Cully Lyons, and Jeanne Seaberg.



Larry Donner and Henry Burns give a report on the battles of the Civil War in an American History class.



JOHN ROGERS

Along with teaching civics, Mr. Rogers is head basketball coach. Claiming Indiana State as his alma mater, he holds a B.S. degree. Fishing occupies most of his leisure time.



ANNE VETSCH

Miss Vetsch, who is an American History and World History teacher, received a B.S. degree at L.S.U. She served as a member on the GUSHER staff at Byrd during her high school years. In her spare time she enjoys music and reading.



MARY MOSS WINTERTON

Miss Winterton teaches civics and American History. She attended Newcomb College where she obtained her B.A. degree. Her outside interests include French and swimming.



PRESIDENT
John Mayfield

*Flower: Sweetheart
Rose*

*Song: "You'll Never
Walk Alone"*

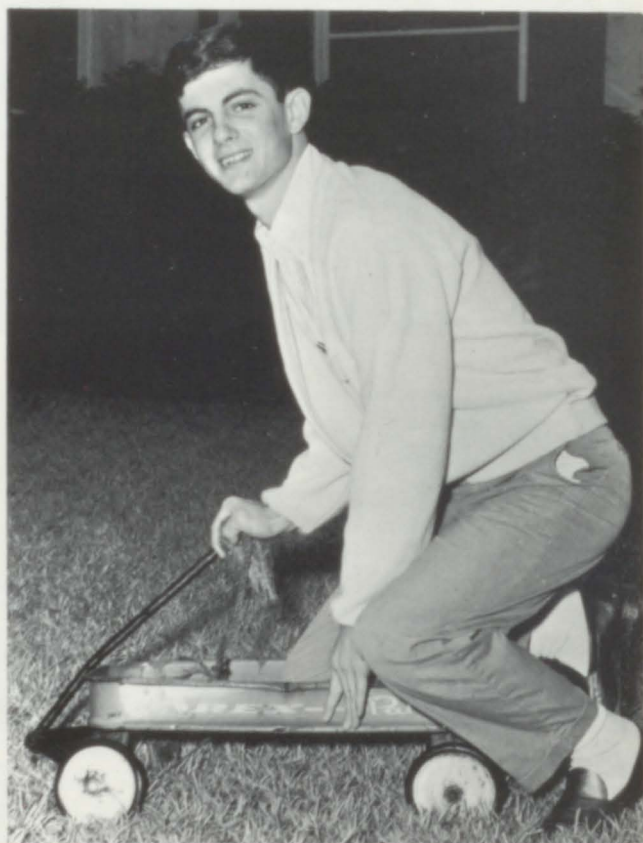
*Colors: Purple and
Gold*

*Motto: "When God
closes a door,
somewhere He
opens a window."*

Seniors



SECRETARY
Heidi Smith



VICE-PRESIDENT
John Herzog

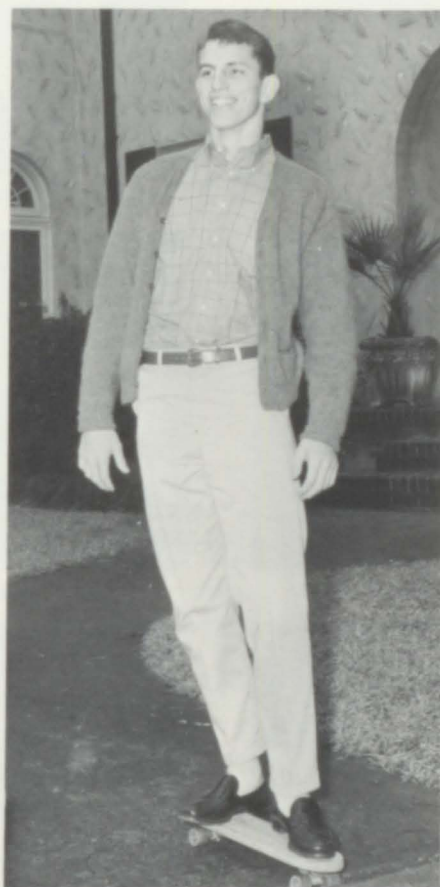


To be chosen to run for an office is in itself an honor. Nominees for senior class officers this year were: Wesley Glassell, Lyn Norman, Mike Tooke, Jacque Goldberg, George Dehan, Rivers Dowty, Chip Cozean, Vicki Musgrave, and Sam Fraser.

will never forget ...



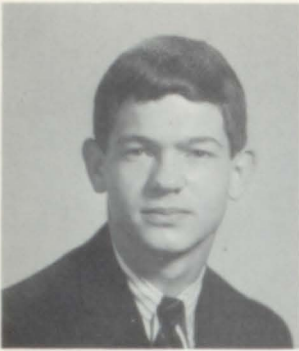
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Mike Turner



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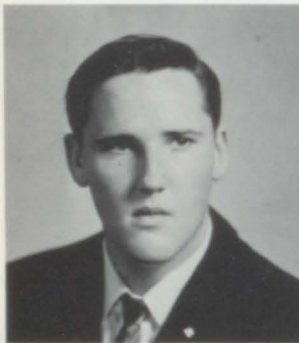
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BARRY HERSCHEL ADKINS: R.O.T.C. Officer; Officers' and Sponsors' Club.

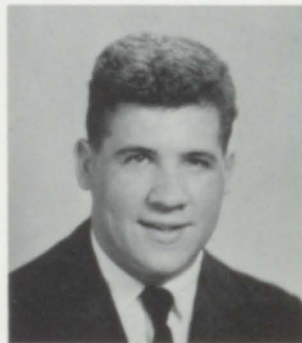
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SUSAN LYNETTE AITKEN

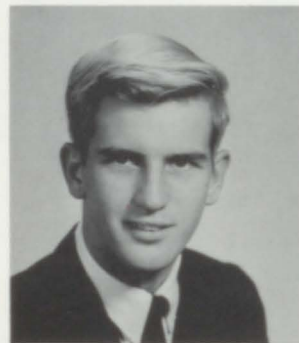
KAY LORRAINE ALEXANDER: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Alternate; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre



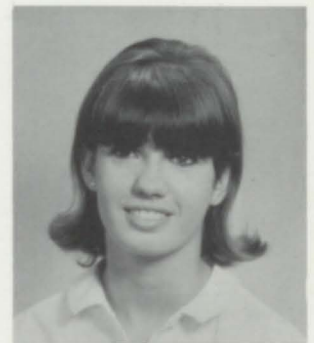
Visual Aid projector aids the Seniors in their English lesson.



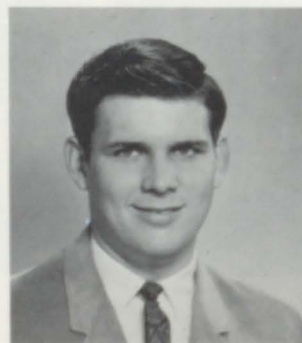
Adkins



J. Aitken



S. Aitken



C. Allen



D. Allen



J. Allen

Friends—those relations that one makes for one's self.

History Club

CHALMUS EDWARD ALLEN: Key Club;
Band; Band Captain; Band King

DAN RAY ALLEN: Concert Choir

JEANNIE IRENE ALLEN

BRAD ALLIS: Student Council Representative;
Gayarre History Club

CLAUDIA ANN ALLSPAUGH

LINDA KAY AMES: Gayarre History Club

BECKY LYNN ANDERSON: Pan American
Forum

CYNTHIA ANDERSON: Brush and Palette
Club

ELIZABETH RUTH ANDERSON: ROTC
Sponsor; Sponsors' Drill Team: Gayarre
History Club

STEPHEN LEWIS ASKEW

SUSAN ELIZABETH ASKEW: Drum Corps,
Pep Squad; Sponsor, Key Club; Pelican
Girls' State Alternate; Student Council Representative;
Pan American Forum; Gayarre
History Club; Library Worker; Library
Club;

JO ANN ATCHLEY

MICHAEL WAYNE ATKINS

JUDITH ANNETTE AUTREY: ROTC Sponsor;
Rifle Team; Sponsors' Drill Team



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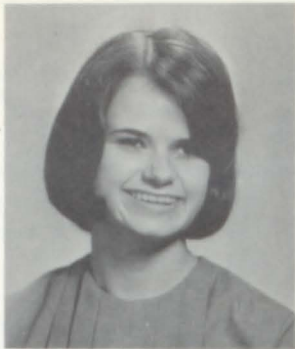
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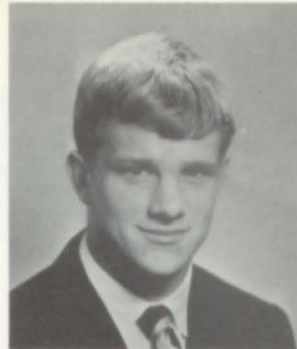
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Badgley



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Bailey



Baird



Baldrige



Ballard



Bango



Barbee

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and Palette Club

MARY EVELYN BANGO

MARY LOU AVINGER: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Pep Squad; Office Worker

LARRY MICHAEL BARBEE

BARBARA ANN AXFORD

CHARLES ALEXANDER BARKEMEYER

JOHN DEWITT BADGLEY: Baseball; Football; Varsity Club

MICHAEL REED BARKER

JOHNNIE SUE BAGLEY: Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League

ROGER WILLIAM BARNES: Brush and Palette Club; Art Staff, HIGH LIFE

ROBERT BRUCE BARNETT: Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club

JANET MARIE BAILEY

GARY MARK BASTOKY

PATRICIA ANN BAIRD: Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League

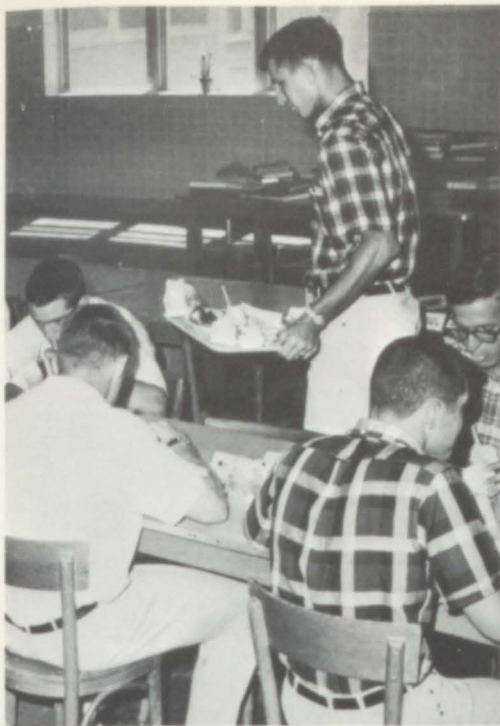
MARIA ANN BAZER: Junior Medical League; Red Cross Alternate; Future Homemakers of America

BETTY MARIAN BALDRIDGE: R.O.T.C. Sponsor; Deputy Commander, Sponsors' Drill Team; Secretary, Officers' and Sponsors' Club

MYRA DIANNE BEARDEN

CAROLYN BALLARD: Pep Squad; Brush

JAMES FRANK BEASLEY: Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alternate



A steak dinner is enjoyed by members of the football team as they prepare for a victory.

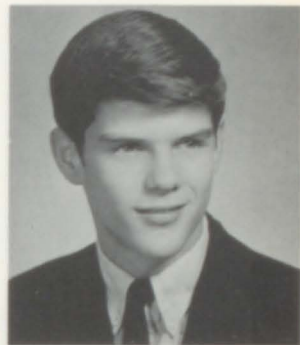
CHARLES DAVID BEASLEY: All State, Track; Varsity Club

GARY WAYNE BECKETT: Key Club; Student Council Alternate; Upper Latin Forum

GARY LEE BECKMAN: Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; ROTC Officer; Officers' and Sponsors' Club



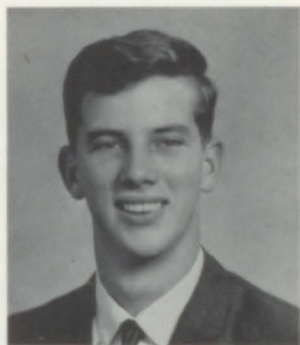
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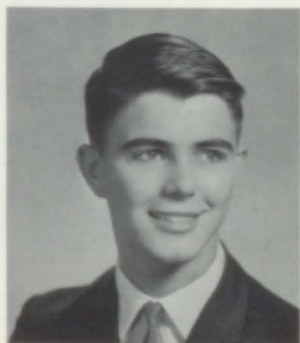
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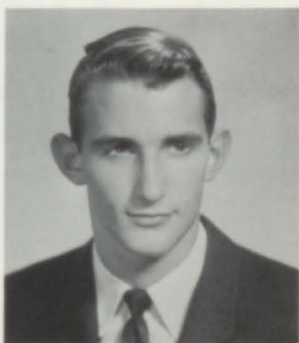
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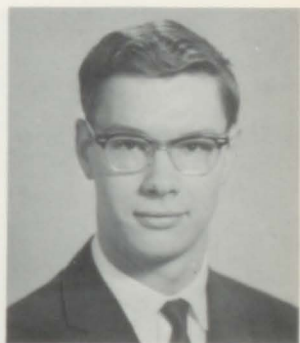
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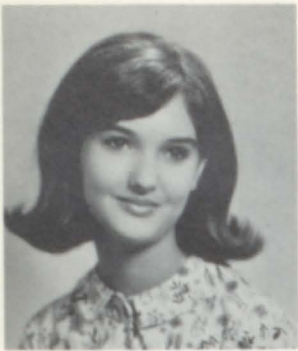


Beckett



Beckman

To have joy one must share it.



Beckham



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Beene



J. B. Berry



P. L. Berry



Bertram



Biggs



Billiot



Blake



Blank



Blaylock

Seniors...

SALLY ELLEN BECKHAM: Gayarre History Club; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Pan American Forum; Brush and Palette Club; Red Cross Alternate

Medical League

PETER BILLIOT, JR.

GARY GENE BEEDE: Football; Baseball; Varsity Club; Student Council Representative

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JAMES BERTON BERRY: D.E. Club

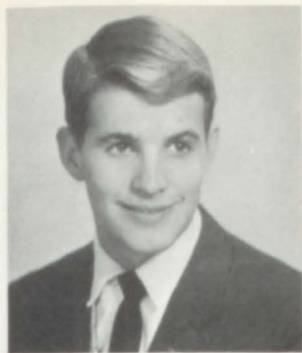
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BARBARA LYNN BERTRAM: Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League

MOLLY ANN BIGGS: Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Executive Committee; Junior



DeWayne Wicks and David Lankford industriously paint away during the annual Stingerette Peep Show.



Bobbitt



Booth



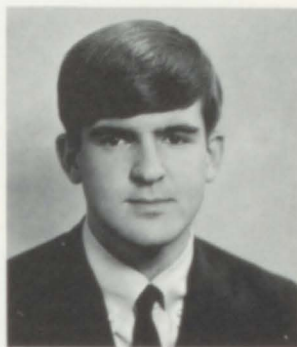
Bordelon



Boswell



Bowden



Bowman



Boyd



Braddock

Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired

FAY HUSTON BLAKE: Le Cercle Francais;
First Aid Worker

Club; Brush and Palette Club; Future
Teachers of America; Junior Medical
League

SHARON JEAN BLANK

JOHN CLEMENT BOWMAN, JR.

CHARLES SHARPLES BLAYLOCK: Interact
Club; Business Staff, GUSHER; Red Cross
Representative

GAIL BOYD: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Pan
American Forum; Key Club Sponsor

GERALD THOMAS BOBBITT

BARBARA ANN BRADDOCK: Brush and
Palette Club; Upper Latin Forum; Drum
Corps, Pep Squad; Red Cross Executive
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GENE DWAIN BOOTH

PEGGY ANN BRADY

LINDA EVANS BORDELON

GERALD ALLEN BRAMLETT: Pelican Boys'
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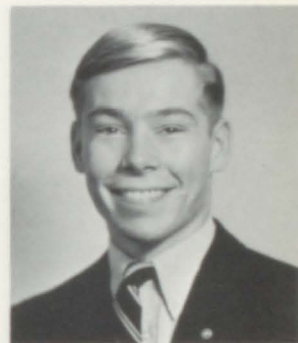
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SHARON ANN BOWDEN: Gayarre History



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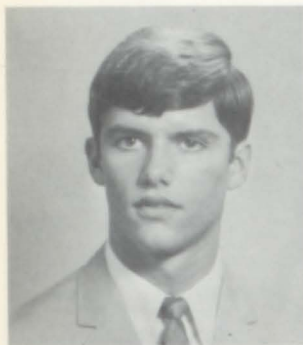
MARY ELLEN BRITT: National Honor Society; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Pelican Girls' State; LSU Leadership Conference; Junior Medical League, Vice-president; Advertising Manager, HIGH LIFE; Upper Latin Forum, Member-at-Large; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Representative; D.A.R. Award; "Z" Club; President, Quill and Scroll

Club; ROTC Officer; Patton Platoon; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

LINDA MARIE BROWN

DONALD LAFAYETTE BROWNING: Officers' and Sponsors' Club

RICHARD SHERRARD BROOK



Brook

BARBARA LYNN BROOKE: Lost and Found Worker; Future Homemakers of America

LANNY BRUCE

CHARLES RICHARD BRYANT

ANITA CAROLYN BROWN

EVELYN LUCILLE BROWN: Library Worker; Library Club; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club

DIANNE BUDDECKE: Student Council Executive Committee; "Z" Club; Pep Squad; Treasurer, Future Teachers of America; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Junior Medical League; Concert Choir

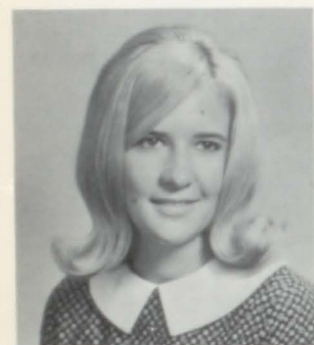


Brooke

Seniors...

JOEL BRAXTON BROWN: National Merit Semi-Finalist; Secretary-Treasurer, Math

DAVID MICHAEL BUFKIN: Swim Team



A. C. Brown



E. L. Brown



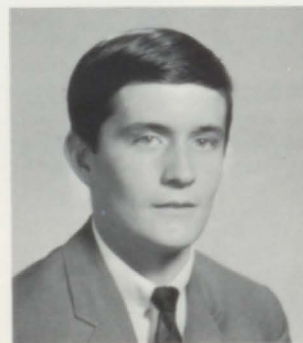
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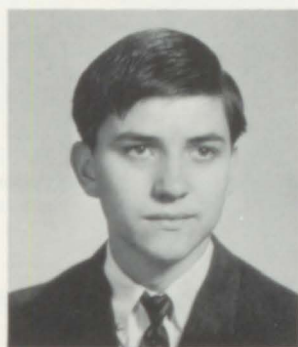
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L. S. Burns



Burris



Burroughs



Busby

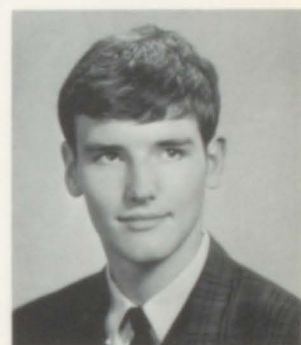
Our hoard is little, but our hearts are great.

SHERILYN BULLOCK

HENRY LEON BURNS

DONALD EARL BURNS: Gayarre History Club

LINDA SUE BURNS: Concert Choir; Red Cross Representative; ROTC Sponsor; Lieutenant Colonel; Commander, Sponsors' Drill Team; Sponsors' Rifle Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club



Byles



Judy Autrey, Major, ROTC; Betty Baldridge, Major, ROTC

LYNDA CAROL BURRIS

HAROLD A. BURROUGHS: Non-Commissioned Officers' Club; Junior Achievement

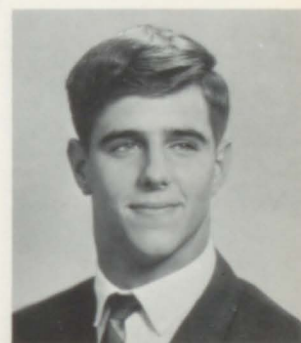


Bynog

WILSON HOWARD BUSBY: Gayarre History Club; Junior Achievement

ANDY FOREST BYLES: Visual Aids Worker; Visual Aids Club; Concert Choir; Junior Achievement

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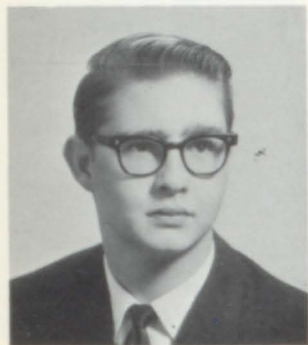


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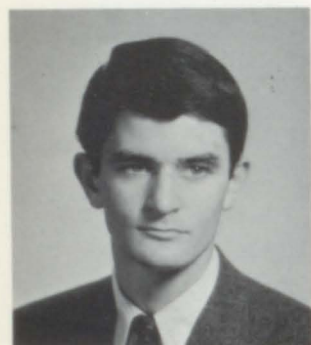
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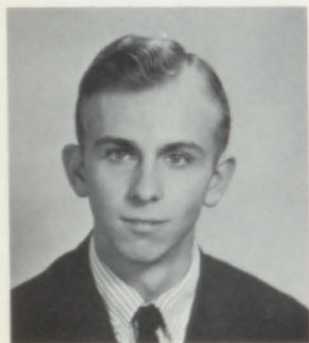
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Caldwell



Cameron



Campbell



Carlisle

SARAH ANNE BYRD: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Brush and Palette; Gayarre History Club; Sweetheart, Basketball Court

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JIMMY EDWARD CALDWELL: Distributive Education Club

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EDWARD CALHOUN CAMPBELL

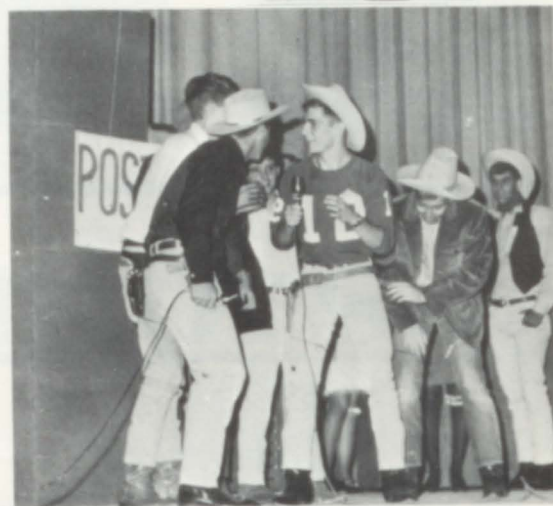
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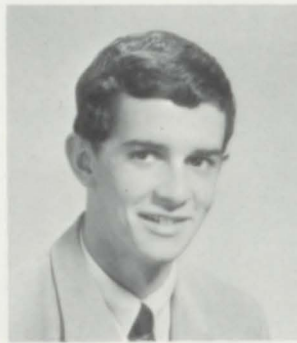
PAGE CHAMBERLAIN: Drama Club; Sgt.-at-Arms, Gayarre History Club



Senior Jackets conspire against the Indians in the Go West Day assembly.



F. P. Caraway



R. C. Caraway



W. L. Caraway



Cazel



Chamberlain



C. M. Chapman

There are occasions when it is undoubtedly better to incur loss than to make gain.

CARLA MARIE CHAPMAN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club

KENNETH DAVID CHAPMAN: Gayarre History Club

DIANE ELAINE CHERRY: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Office Worker

ANITA INEZ CHOATE: Gym Worker; Library Club; Gayarre History Club

MARIAN CLARK: Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America

JANET CLARA CLARY: Distributive Education Club

WALTER FLANDERS CLAWSON: Golf

Team; Student Council Alternate; Junior Achievement; Gayarre History Club; Business Staff, GUSHER; Quill and Scroll

PENELOPE RUTH CLEGG: Junior Medical League; Future Teachers Of America; Junior Achievement

DIANE CLAIRE CLEMENTS: Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; Future Homemakers of America

JEB STUART CLOYD: Student Council Representative; Football; Varsity Club; Gayarre History Club

DIANNE COCKERHAM: Brush and Palette Club; Future Teachers of America; Junior Medical League; Red Cross Alternate

MARY CAROLYN COEN: 4-H Club; Gayarre History Club; ROTC Sponsor; Sponsors' Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club



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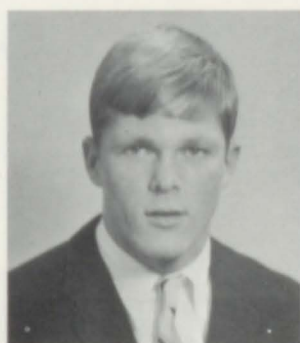
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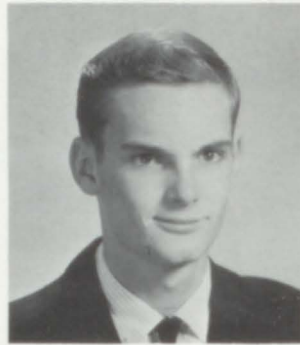
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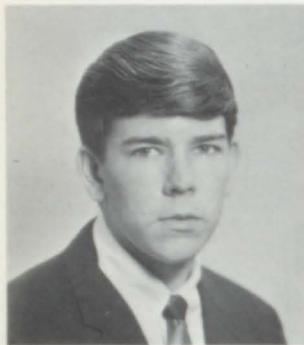
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Coody



C. Cook



S. S. Cook



S. L. Cook

Seniors...

FRANCES ELIZABETH COLLINS

WILLIAM LESLIE COLLINS

SUSAN ELIZABETH COLQUITT: Drama Club; Gayarre History Club; Math Club; Junior Medical League

CHARLES EDWARD COLSON: Secretary, Visual Aids Club

GEORGE BRUCE COLVIN

JUANETTE CONE: Gayarre History Club, Junior Medical League, Gym Office Worker

KIT JEFFERY CONWAY

CANDACE ANN COODY

CHARLES COOK

SANDRA SUE COOK: Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers Of America

STANLEY LLOYD COOK: National Honor Society; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Football; Upper Latin Forum; Treasurer, Interact; Associate Editor, STENTOR; National Merit Letter of Commendation

JAMES ALONZO COON: Basketball

MYRA JANNETTE CORRELL

JAMES HAROLD COYLE: Football; Track; Varsity Club

CHARLES EDWARD COZEAN: Football; Escort, Homecoming Court; Class Officer Nominee; Vice-President, Key Club; Na-



Linda Burns, Lt. Colonel, ROTC;
Mike Dickerson, Advertising Man-
ager, HIGH LIFE.

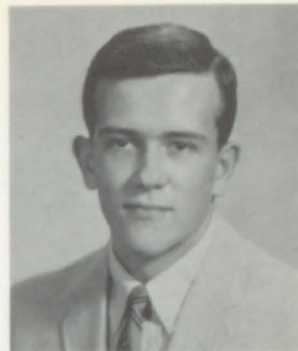
RODNEY CLARK CRANK: Red Cross Rep-
resentatives; Drama Club; Gayarre History
Club

ROSLYN CROSBY: Brush and Palette Club;
Upper Latin Forum; Red Cross Representa-
tive

STEPHEN RAY CROSBY

MARSHA MICHEL CROWE: Treasurer, Fu-
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CHARLES LEE CULBERTSON: Gayarre His-
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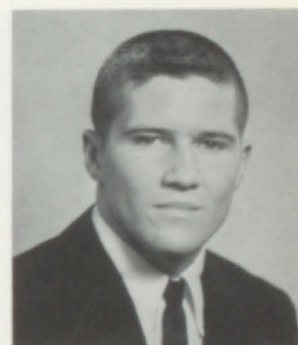


Correll

A noble deed is a step toward God.

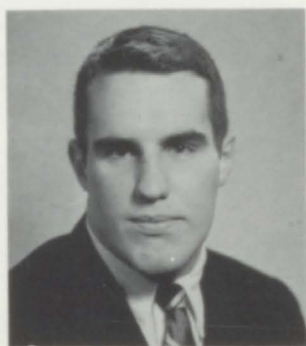
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JON MICHAEL CRAFTS



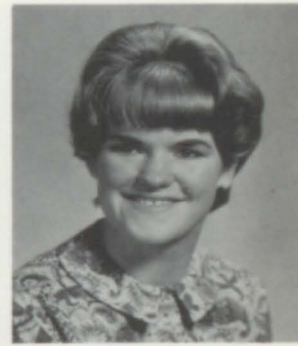
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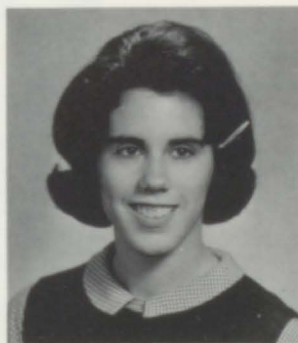
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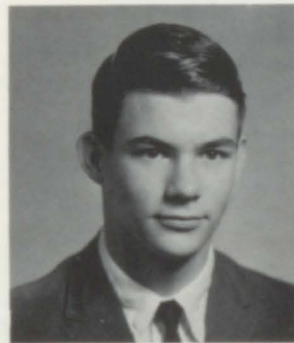
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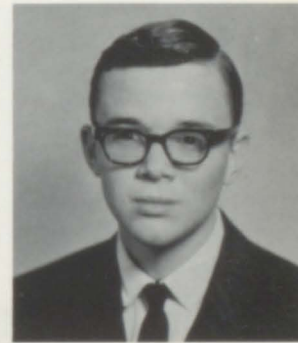
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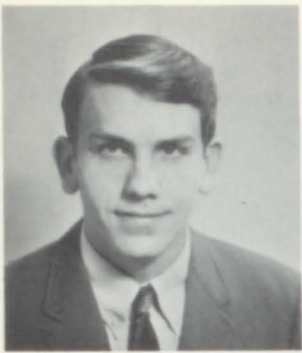
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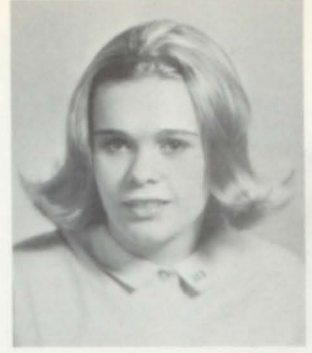
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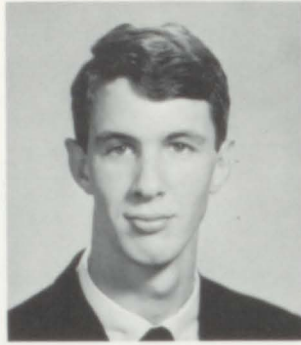
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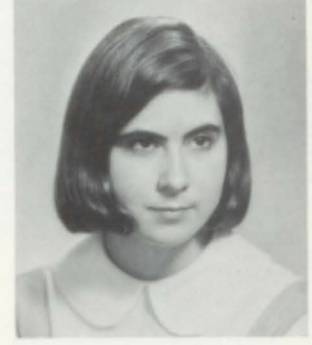
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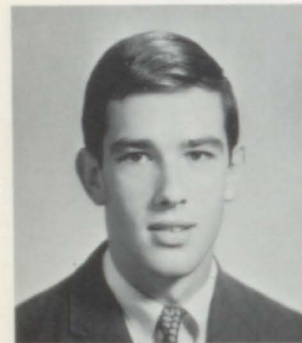
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P. A. Davis



S. A. Davis



Dawkins



Day

Seniors...

CHARLES RANSIN CURTIS, JR.

League; Gayarre History Club

GERALD EUGENE DAMM: Upper Latin Forum

FRANKLIN WHITE DAWKINS: Key Club;

BEVERLY GAIL DAVIS: Future Homemakers of America; Drama Club; Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America.

DIANNA BAKER DAVIS: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League; Student Council Alternate

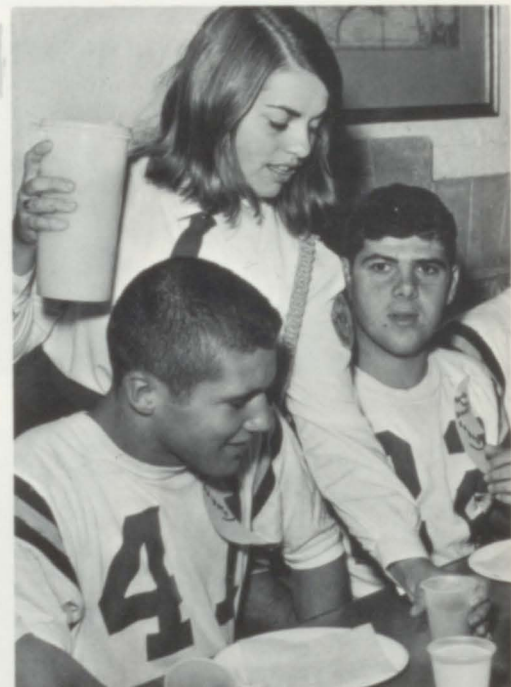
ERICA IRENE DAVIS: Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais; Junior Medical League; Red Cross Alternate

HASKELL JAY DAVIS

JOE RANDOLPH DAVIS: Junior Achievement; Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club

PATRICIA ANN DAVIS: Pep Squad; Office Worker; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club

SHERRY ANN DAVIS: First Aid Worker; Student Council Alternate; Future Medical



Jimmy Coyle and Mike Lamendola wait anxiously for Katie Miller to pour their orange juice at the football breakfast.



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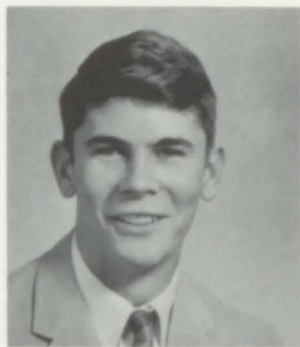
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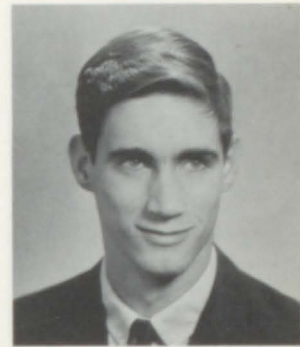
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DeRamus



Devereaux



Dickerson

Cast all your cares on God; that anchor holds.

Vice-President, Varsity Club; Pelican Boys' State; Student Council Representative

PHILLIP GEORGE DAY, JR.: ROTC Officer; Patton Platoon; Pan American Forum; Officers' and Sponsors Club

NANCY DAWN DECKARD: Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Student Council Alternate; Brush and Palette Club

GEORGE JOHN DEHAN: Student Council Representative; Business Manager, GUSHER; Quill and Scroll; Class Officer Nominee; Key Club

MARTHA CECILE DeLAUNE

CORNELIA DeLEE: Pelican Girls' State Alternate; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Red Cross—National Art Education Association Letter of Commendation; National Honor Society; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Pep Squad; Debate Club; Red Cross Alternate; National Forensic League; LSU Summer Science Training Program.

GLORIA ANN DeMOSS: Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; Pan

American Forum

PATRICK ALAN DeRAMUS: National Honor Society; Basketball; Pan American Forum; Varsity Club

BETSY DEVEREAUX: Pep Squad; Brush and Palette Club; Red Cross Alternate; Junior Medical League

MICHAEL RAY DICKERSON: Advertising Manager, HIGH LIFE; Quill and Scroll

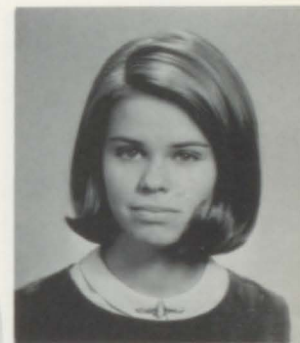
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JEANNIE CAROLINE DINKINS: Gayarre History Club

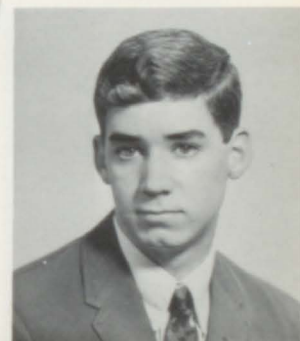
LARRY MICHAEL DONNER: Gayarre History Club; Secretary-Treasurer, Student Medical Association; Junior Achievement



Dilworth



J. C. Dinkins



Donner



DEBORAH ANN DOOLEY

Box Manager, Football

PATTI LOU DOVE: Le Cercle Francais

LINDA SUE DURKEE

MARILYN JOYCE DOVER: Pep Squad;
Red Cross Executive Committee; Red Cross
Leadership Camp; Gayarre History Club

JOEL CHANDLER DURRETT: Football;
Escort, Homecoming Court

NAOMI DOVER: "Z" Club; Pep Squad;
Student Council Representative; Junior
Medical League; Leadership Conference

WILLIAM TURNEY FOX DYKES: Football
Manager; Pelican Boys' State Alternate;
Baseball; Interact Club; National Honor
Society



Dove

RIVERS RHODES DOWTY: Treasurer, Stu-
dent Council; Head Prayer Group Leader;
Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor
Society; Pelican Girls' State; Southern As-
sociation of Student Councils; Senior Class
Officer Nominee; "Z" Club

RUTH ELGIN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad;
Student Council Executive Committee;
Gayarre History Club; Pan American
Forum

LELAND FRANK DUNKELMAN

SUZANNE ELLIOT: Pep Squad; Office
Worker; Gayarre History Club



M. Dover

Seniors...

SANDRA ROSE DuPONT: Junior Medical
League; Gayarre History Club

MARY CATHERINE ELLIS: ROTC Spon-

THOMAS WHITTINGTON DURHAM: Press



N. Dover



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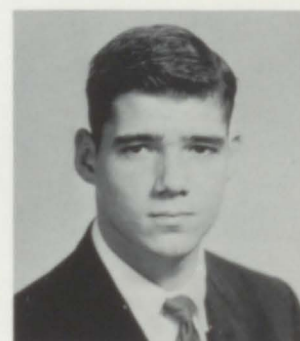
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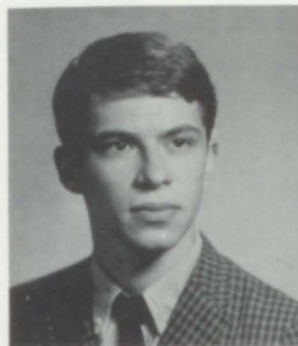
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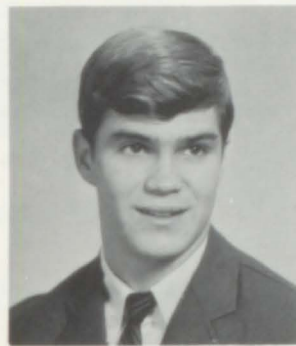
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Elzen



Emanuel



Embrey



Enloe

Men are used as they use others.

sor; Sponsors' Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Concert Choir; Red Cross Alternate

Scroll

RUTH LOUISE ELLZEY: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Library Worker; Vice-President, Library Club; Student Council Alternate

GARY WAYNE ELZEN

VELMA RUTH EMANUEL: 4-H Club

MICHAEL EMBREY: Track; Archery Team

DIANNE ENLOE: A Band; Herald, Band; Secretary, Band; Senior Maid of Honor, Band Court

SANDRA KAY EPPS: Pep Squad; Office Worker

TENA SUE FAULKNER: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Business Manager; HIGH LIFE; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Pan American Forum; Quill and

JACQUELINE ELAINE FAUST: Concert Choir; Gayarre History Club



Epps



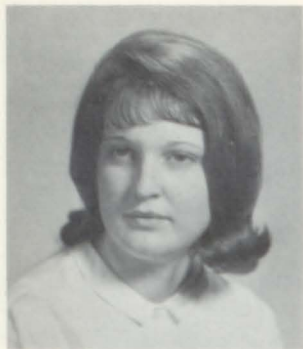
Faulkner



Faust



George Dehan, Business Manager, GUSHER; Rivers Dowty, Treasurer, Student Council.



Fawcett



Feibel



G. A. Felan



H. Felan



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Seniors...

KAREN DEWEESE FAWCETT

PHYLLIS EILEEN FEIBEL: Math Club;
Gayarre History Club

GLORIA ANN FELAN: Student Council
Alternate; Future Teachers of America;
ROTC Sponsor; Officers' and Sponsors'
Club; Sponsors' Drill Team

HENRY FELAN

KATE BREMOND FERGUSON: Swim Team

VICKIE DARLENE FERGUSON

NANCY ANN FIELD: Student Council Al-
ternate

MARY LADAWN FINKLEA

ROBERT WARREN FINLEY: Track; Presi-
dent, Science Club; Director, Interact Club;

National Merit Semi-finalist; NASA Space
Education Symposium; Associate Editor,
STENTOR



Howard Morris and Robbie Gillespie meas-
ure the acceleration due to gravity as part of
physics experiment.



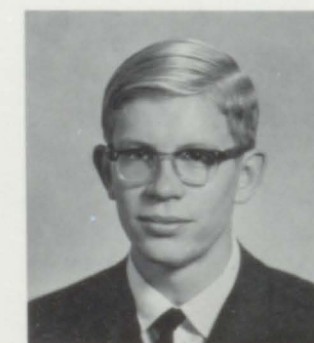
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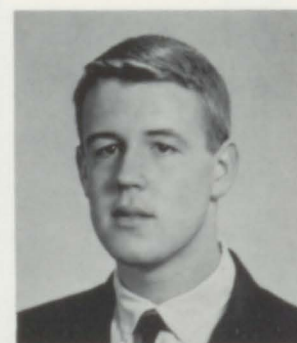
V. Ferguson



Field



Finley



Finnell



Fisher

Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation.

MALCOLM EUGENE FINNELL: Science Club

nate; Upper Latin Forum; Track; Student Science Labs

JACKIE LYNN FISHER: Maid, Homecoming Court; Pep Squad; Chaplain, Student Council; Prayer Group Leader; Senior Favorite

CLAY McAFEE FLOURNOY

JAMES FLOYD: ROTC Officer, Lt. Col.; ROTC Camp Shreve; Patton Platoon; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; Quill and Scroll; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club

JAMES CALHOUN FLUKER, III

KENNETH LYNN FONG

JOSEPH BERNARD FONTANE, JR.: National Forensic League; Treasurer, Debate Club; Interact Club; Basketball Announcer; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Baylor University Summer Debate Workshop

PHILLIP JAMES FORCEY: Football

ANN FORDHAM: School Store Worker; Gayarre History Club

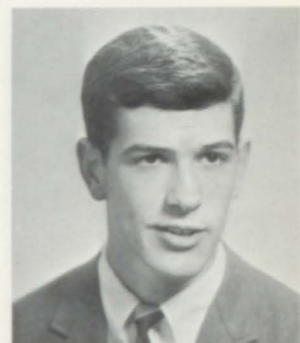
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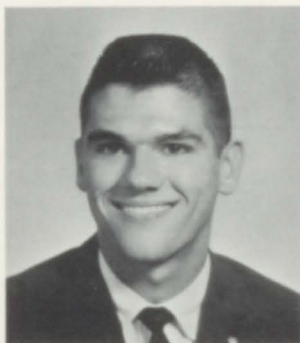
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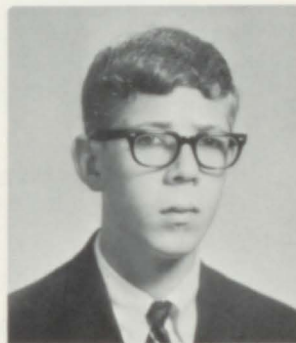
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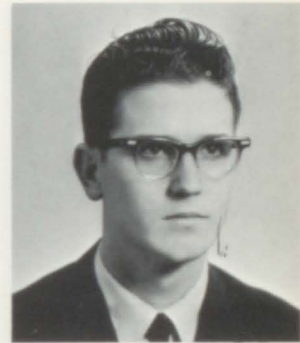
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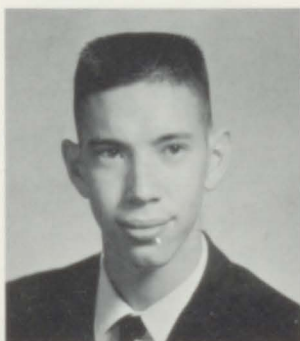
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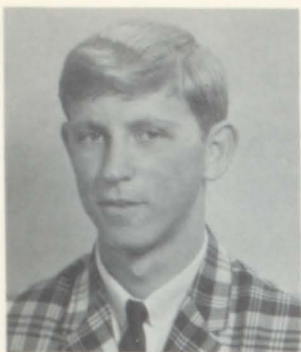
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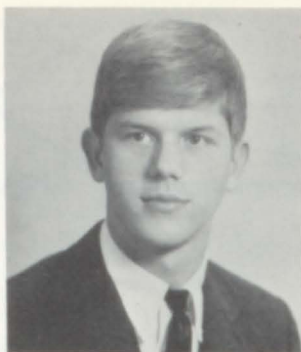
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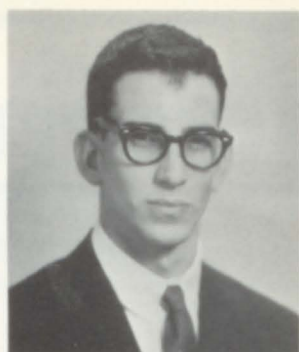
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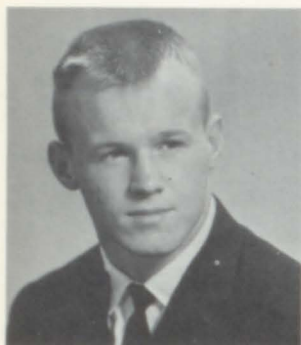
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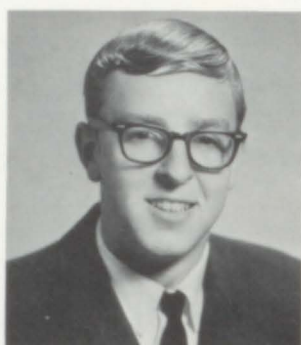
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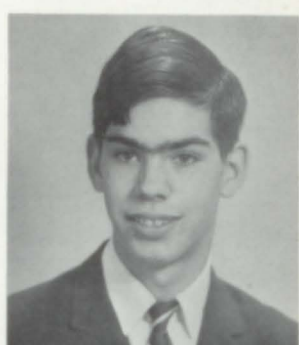
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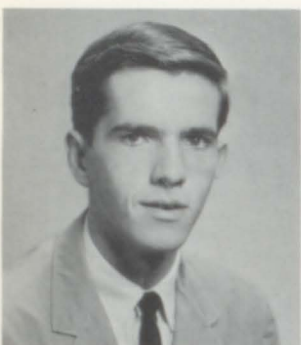
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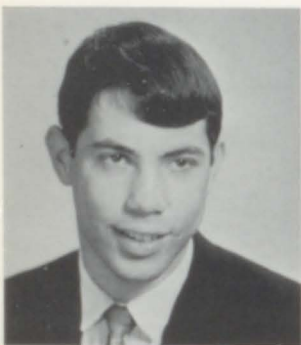
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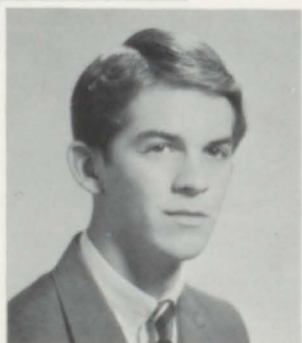
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Garrett



Gates

Seniors...

JOHN WAYNE FOSTER

LOUIS WESLEY FOSTER, JR.

SHARON ELAINE FOSTER

GARY LEIBER FOX: ROTC Officer; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Commander, Rifle Team

SAM JOHNSON FRASER: Sergeant-at-Arms, Key Club; President, Varsity Club; Football; Baseball; National Honor Society; Escort, Homecoming Court; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; Mr. Mistletoe

HOLLIS AUBREY FRYE

JOHN WARREN FULLER

LARRY ALBERT FULLER

KENNETH LEE GAINES

JOSEPH GARDSBANE: Patton Platoon; NCO Club; Junior Achievement

MARTHA JACQUELINE GARRETT: Red Cross Alternate; Future Homemakers of America

BYRON LEE GATES

ALDEN LYTTON GAW

MARY ALICE GAY: Office Worker

JEFFREY ALAN GENTLE

DEBORAH SUE GEORGE: Red Cross Rep.

representative; President, Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Future Homemakers of America

JAMES RANDOLPH GERMAN: Cheerleader; Key Club; Sam Houston Cheerleading School; Student Council Alternate; Senior Favorite

PAULA KAY GHENT: Future Teachers of America, Librarian-Parliamentarian; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre Gayarre History Club; Office Worker

CAROL ANN GIBSON: Concert Choir

JANNIE DEAN GILBERT: Secretary-Treasurer, Distributive Education Club

ALYS MURRELL GILCREASE: Vice-President, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; National Hon-



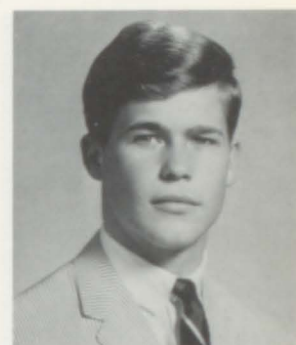
John Fleming, Head Cheerleader; Jean Fitzgerald, Associate Editor, GUSHER.



Gaw



Gay



Gentle

Heaven does not choose its elect from the great and wealthy.

or Society; Upper Latin Forum; Prayer Group Leader; Student Council Representative; SMU Pep Squad and Drill Team School

STEPHEN REAGEN GILL

ROBERT WATTS GILLESPIE, JR.



George



German



Ghent



Gibson



Gilbert



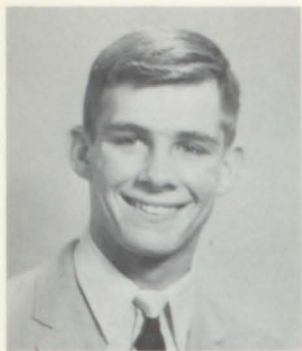
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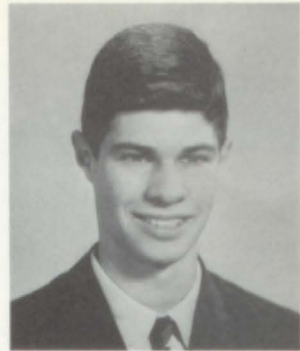
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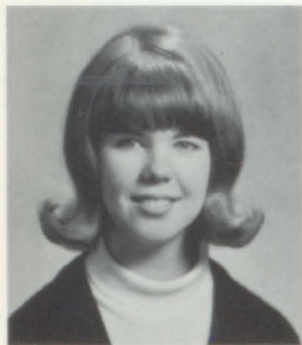
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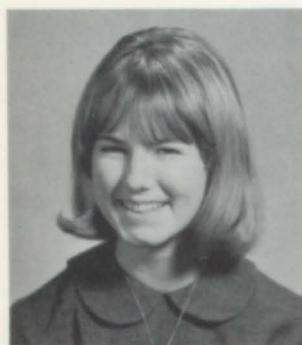
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Gorum



Goss



Gould



Graham



Grant

Seniors...

WESLEY DRANE GLASELL, JR.: National Honor Society; Football; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; President, Red Cross; Treasurer, Key Club; Escort, Homecoming Court; Senior Class Officer Nominee

ican Forum; Gayarre History Club

JANICE LYNETTE GOSS

DUDLEY McKIM GLENN: Golf Team; Upper Latin Forum; Junior Achievement

CYNTHIA ANN GOULD: Gayarre History

JACQUELINE GOLDBERG: Sam Houston State Cheerleading School; Pelican Girls' State; Cheerleader; Maid, Homecoming Court; National Honor Society; Le Cercle Francais; Upper Latin Forum; Class Officer Nominee; "Z" Club; Senior Favorite

GERALD CRITTENDEN GOLDEN: Gayarre History Club; Lower Latin Forum; Science Education Student Labs

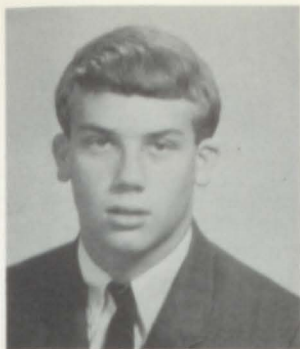
SHEILA ANNE GONZALES

LINDA LUCILLE GOODELL

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH GORUM: Pan Amer-



Lee Burns and Linda Burns serve cake to a guest at the annual ROTC Spaghetti Dinner.



G. Gray



K. E. Gray



J. Grayson



S. Grayson



Greco



Greene



Greenlee



Gregg

A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest.

Club; Brush and Palette Club

CHERYL GREENE: Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club

TERRY EUGENE GRAHAM

HELEN ELIZABETH GRANT: Le Cercle Francais; All-State Chorus; Junior Medical League; Secretary-Treasurer, Concert Choir

GARY LAWSON GRAY

KATHRYN ELIZABETH GRAY: National Honor Society; Upper Latin Forum; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; First Aid Worker

JAMES CALVIN GRAYSON, JR.: ROTC Camp Shreve; NCO Club

SHARON LOUISE GRAYSON

MARCIA SCOTT GRECO: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Future Teachers of America

GLORIA ANN GREENLEE: Pep Squad; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; National Honor Society; Student Council Representative; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club

MARTHANNE GREGG: Pep Squad; Business Staff, GUSHER; Upper Latin Forum; Student Council Representative; Quill and Scroll

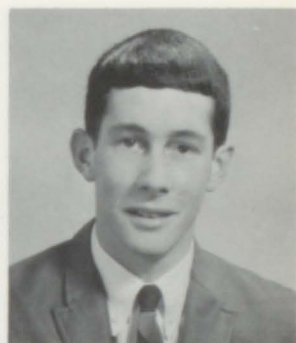
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MICHAEL NORRIS GULLEY: Science Club; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alternate

ANITA KATHLEEN HAGENS: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Red Cross Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum, Member-at-Large; "Z" Club; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; LSU Leadership Conference; Vice-President, Quill and Scroll



Griffith



Gulley



Hagens



Haley

PAMELA HALEY: Gayarre History Club

CHARLES NORMAN HALL

WILLIAM DOUGLAS HALL: Track

SUSAN GENE HAMMETT: Lost and Found Worker; Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club; Tardy Desk Worker



C. Hall

CANDACE GAIL HANCOCK

JOHN DAVID HANCOCK: Gayarre History Club

DIXIE DIANE HARDESTY

ANNE SCOTT HARGROVE: Pep Squad;

GUSHER; National Honor Society; Pelican Girls' State; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Tribune, Upper Latin Forum; Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Quill and Scroll

HARRY BERT HARPER: ROTC Officer; Commander, Patton Platoon; President, Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Band

MARY ALLEN HARPER: Sergeant-at-Arms, Drum Corps; "Z" Club; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Scriba, Upper Latin Forum; National Honor Society; SMU Pep Squad and Drill Team School; Sam Houston State Cheerleading School; Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker

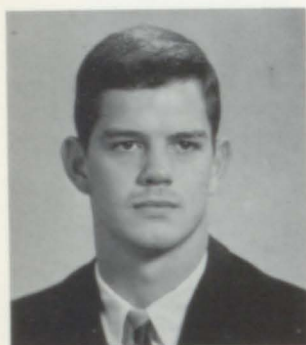
THOMAS LARRY HARPER: Sports Editor, HIGH LIFE

Seniors...

Junior Medical League; Office Worker, Gayarre History Club

NITA LEE HARRELL: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Tennis

ALICE ANN HARPER: Editorial Staff,



W. Hall



Hammett



C. Hancock



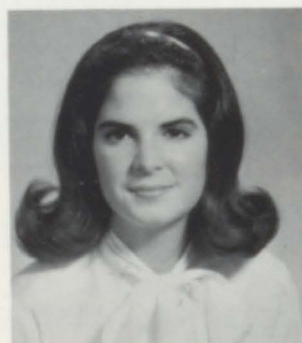
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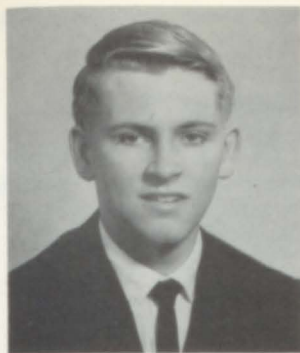
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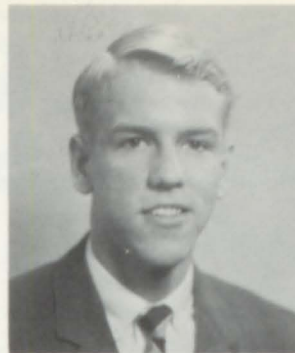
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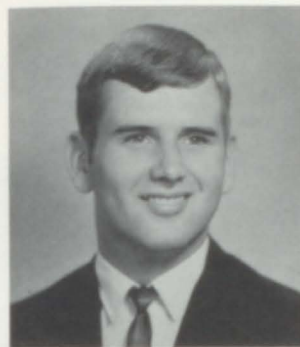
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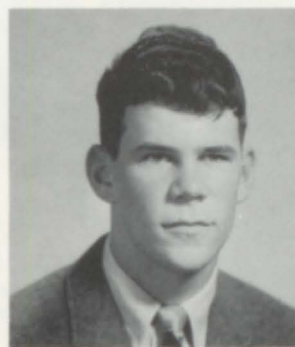
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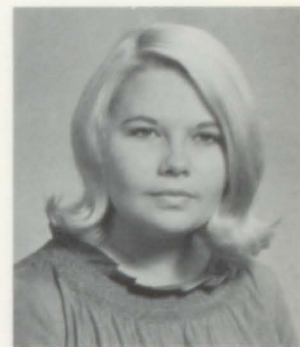
R. A. Harris



Harrison



Hart



Hartman

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.

ERLE GREGORY HARRIS: Interact Club;
President, Concert Choir; All-State Chorus;
National Merit Letter of Commendation

RICHARD GALLAGHER HARRIS

RONALD ALFRED HARRIS

CECIL ALLEN HARRISON: Rifle Team;
Deputy Rifle Team Commander; Patton
Platoon; Officers' and Sponsors' Club;
Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History
Club

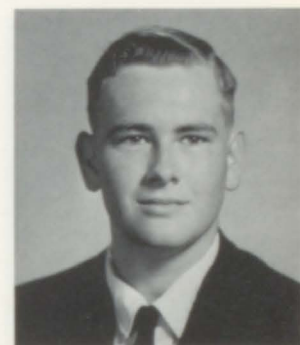
TIMOTHY MARK HART

LINDA MARIE HARTMAN: Pan American
Forum

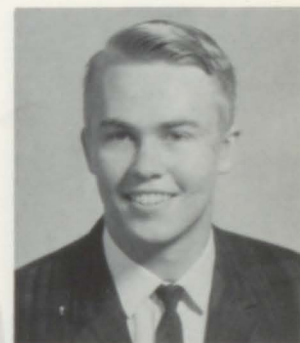
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Student Council Alternate

WILLIAM J. HAYES

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R. Hayes



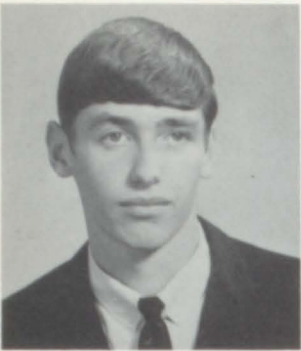
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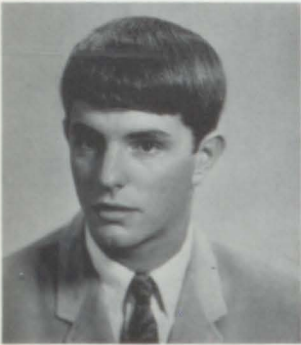
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Jimmy Floyd, Lt. Colonel, ROTC; Tena Faulkner, Business Manager, HIGH LIFE.



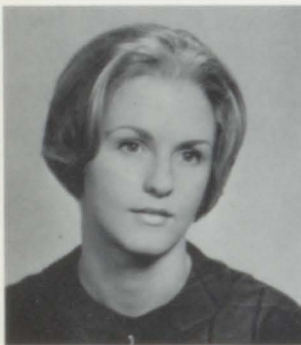
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JOSEPH MICHAEL HEBERT

ANDREW MARK HELLER: Student Council
Alternate; Pan American Forum; Gayarre
History Club

JANICE KAY HENDRICKS: Red Cross Al-
ternate; Junior Medical League; Future
Homemakers of America

MARY ARNOLD HENGY: Junior Medical
League; Future Homemakers Of America;
Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette
Club

SUSAN ELIZABETH HENLEY: Pep Squad;
Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical
League; Pan American Forum

DONALD RAY HERNANDEZ: Basketball

DANNY JOE HERNDON



Henley



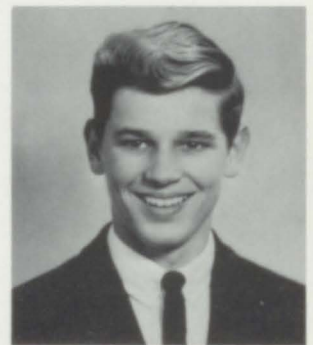
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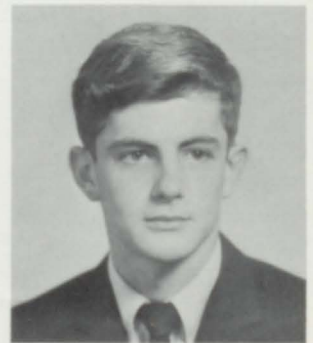
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Herrin



D. Herndon



Herzog

Seniors...

VAL BRUCE HERNDON

BRENDA J. HEROLD

MARGARET HERRIN: Red Cross Representa-



Susan Ziegler races the clock to get some toast to the football players at the annual breakfast given them by the Drum Corps before they have to leave for school.

False words are not only evil in themselves but they infect the soul with evil.

tive; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker

JOHN RETTIGER HERZOG: Vice-President, Student Council; National Association of Student Councils Convention; Pelican Boys' State; National Honor Society; Vice-President, Senior Class; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Senior Board Member, Key Club; Golf; Senior Favorite

CLAIRE VANN HICKMAN

KENNETH L. HICKMAN

LEWIS PERRY HICKMAN, JR.: ROTC Officer; Treasurer, Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Office Worker

JULIANA HICKS: Office Worker; Future Teachers of America; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; Brush and Palette Club; Student Council Alternate

GOLDIE ANN HIGGINBOTHAM: Pan American Forum; Gym Worker; Junior Medical League

CHARLES ROBBINS HILGER: Football; Baseball; Varsity Club

ANN MARIE HILL: Gayarre History Club

GLEN WAYNE HILL

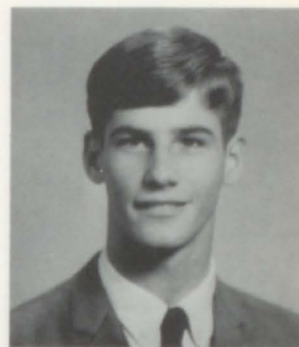
SANDRA KAY HILL: Junior Medical League

VIRGINIA HILL: Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club

DURELL HILLER: Key Club; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; Student Council Representative; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club



C. V. Hickman



K. L. Hickman



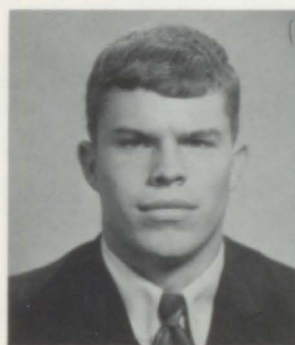
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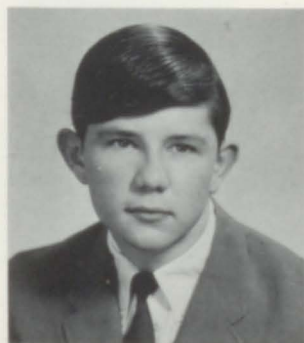
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A. M. Hill



G. W. Hill



S. K. Hill



V. Hill



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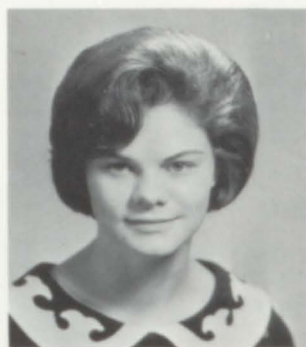
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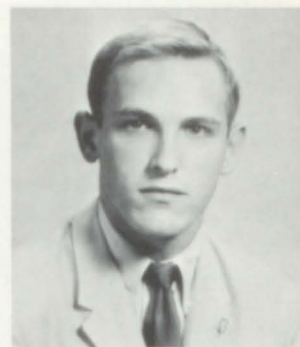
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Holeyfield



Holquin



Holland



Holmes



Holt



Hooper

Seniors...

CHRISTINE ELAINE HINKLE: V.A. Volunteer

ball; Baseball; National Honor Society; National Merit Semi-Finalist

SAMUEL JACKSON HINTON: ROTC Officer; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

LINDA SUE HOLMES: Le Cercle Francais

JAN AUDREY HIRSCH: Brush and Palette; Gayarre History Club; Pep Squad

DAVID STEWART HOLT: Meteorology Club; Science Club; ROTC Officer; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Drill Team; National Merit Letter of Commendation

CHARLES DENNIS HODNETT: Vice-President, Red Cross; Red Cross Camp; Student Medical Association

PENNY SCHULER HOOPER: Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

CHARLES ANTHONY HOFFMAN

ANN ESTELLE HOUCHIN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Los Vecinos

ELMYERE DIANE HOLEYFIELD: Publicity Manager, Future Homemakers of America

LLOYD WAYNE HOUSE

VERNON GEORGE HOLQUIN: Gayarre History Club; ROTC Officer

SUSAN HOUSTON: President, Brush and Palette Club; Le Cercle Francais; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Business Staff, GUSHER

MICHAEL NESBITT HOLLAND: Upper Latin Forum, Member-at-Large; Student Medical Association; Gayarre History Club; Pelican Boys' State Alternate; School Store Worker; Manager, Basket-

JAMES RICHARD HOWERTON, JR.



Gary Fox, Major ROTC; Penny Britt, Advertising Manager, HIGH LIFE.

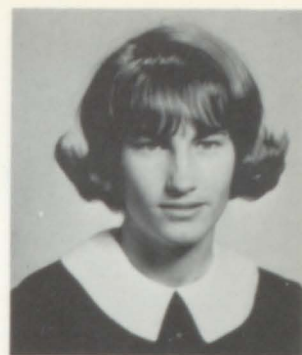
PAMELA HUCKABAY: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Treasurer, Lower Latin Forum; Drama Club; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alternate; HIGH LIFE

JOE FRED HUDSON

NANCY LUCILE HUDSON: Le Cercle Francais

RODNEY MICHAEL HUDSON

JANE FRANCES HUGHES: Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Office Worker



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House

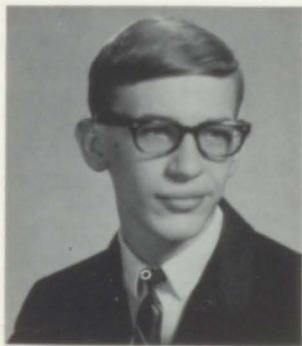


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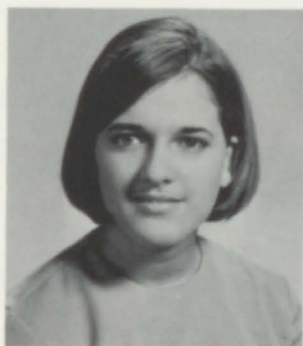
Culture implies all which gives a mind possession of its powers.

ROSE MARIE HUBLEY: Quill and Scroll; Managing Editor, HIGH LIFE; Student Council Representative; Pan American Forum; ROTC Sponsor; Sponsors' Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

JUDITH ANN HUGHES: Brush and Palette Club; Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League



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Hubley



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J. Hudson



N. Hudson



R. Hudson



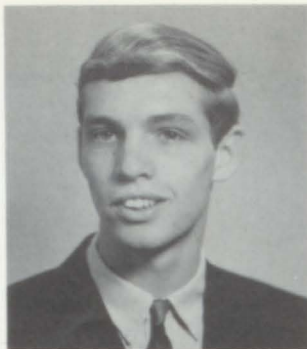
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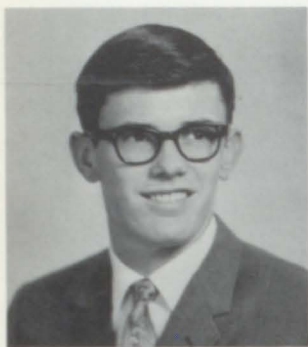
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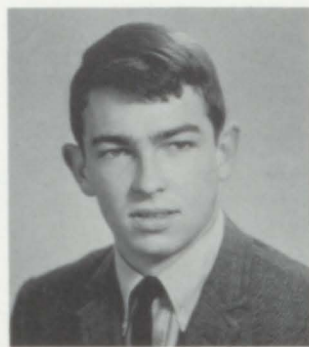
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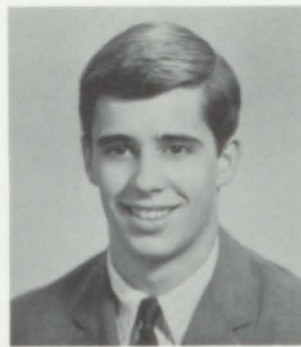
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N. B. Jackson



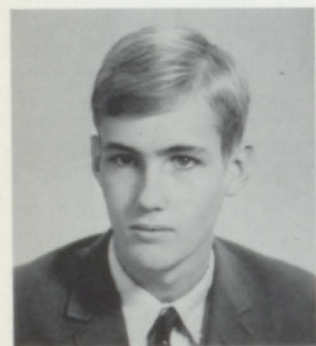
A. G. James



W. J. James



Jaudon



Jett



Jewell

Seniors...

REBECCA HALE HUGHES: "Z" Club;
Drum Corps, Pep Squad

BUDDY ARVIS IRVIN

CARLOS DEWITT INGRAM: Gayarre His-
tory Club; Science Club

GREGORY ALLAN ISOM: Track

LINDA DIANE INGRAM

NEWTON BURGESS JACKSON, JR.: Le
Cercle Francais; President, Debate Club;
National Forensic League; Upper Latin
Forum; Gayarre History Club

ALAN GORDON JAMES, JR.

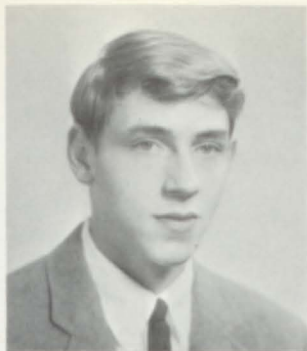
WILLIAM JESSE JAMES

JUDY KAY JAUDON: Brush and Palette
Club; Gayarre History Club; Student
Council Representative; Junior Medical
League; First Aid Worker



"Be brave, don't cry" are the only instructions the
"Airline Coach" can give his boys before they go
out to meet the Fierce Jackets in the Airline as-
sembly.

JOHN DAVID JETT: Interact Club; Upper
Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club



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C. B. Johnson



J. M. Johnston



J. A. Johnston



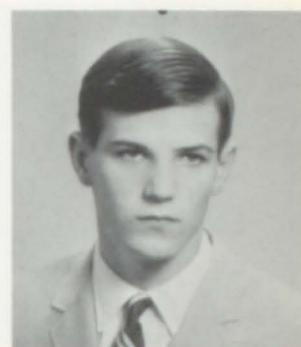
J. E. Johnston



J. A. Jones



J. R. Jones



M. L. Jones

No wind serves him who has no destined port.

PATRICIA KAY JEWELL: Pep Squad; LSU Leadership Conference; Office Worker; Red Cross Alternate; Future Teachers of America; Gayarre History Club

ca; Office Worker; Drama Club

JAMES ARLIN JONES

LEONARD JOBRON

JOHNNY RAY JONES

CASSANDRA BREWTON JOHNSON: Quill and Scroll; Business Staff, GUSHER; National Honor Society; Vice-President, Gayarre History Club; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; LSU Leadership Conference; Le Cercle Francais; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club

MICHAEL LEON JONES

JAMES MOSELY JOHNSTON: Science Club; Math Club; Student Council, Representative; Baseball

CYNTHIA ANN JORDON: Secretary, Student Council; Louisiana Association of Student Councils Workshop; Southern Association of Student Councils Convention; "Z" Club; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; Assembly Pianist

JUDITH ANN JOHNSTON

MARILYN ELIZABETH JOUETT

JULIA ESTHER JOHNSTON: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of Ameri-

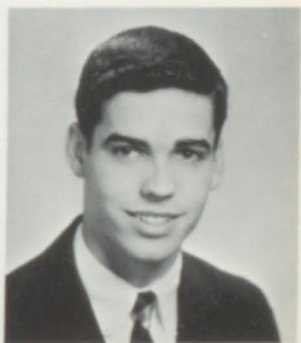
MICHAEL LYNN JUNEAU: Gayarre History Club; Student Medical Association; Interact Club



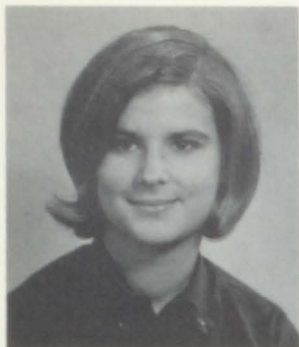
Jordon



Jouett



Juneau



Kadghin

GERALDINE BOWMAN KADGHIN: Pan American Forum; Junior Medical League; Junior Achievement

NAOMI PEARL KANALLAKAN

SHIRLEY KEEN

KATHY MAHON KELLEY: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club

JO ANN KELLY

HARVEY LEE KENNEDY: Gayarre History Club; Math Club

SARAH CHRISTINE KENNEDY: Office Worker; Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Volunteer Worker at VA Hospital

ROBERT LEE KETCHAND: President, Interact Club; Vice-President, National Honor Society; Student Council Executive Committee; House of Burgesses, Pelican Boys' State Delegate; National Merit Semi-Finalist

MARY GLYN KILLEN: ROTC Sponsor; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Sponsors' Drill Team; Student Council Representative; Treasurer, Gayarre History Club; Concert Band; Marching Band

JULIA FRANCES KING: Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alternate; Pep Squad; Drama Club

KATHERINE KING: Vice-President, Drama Club; Upper Latin Forum; Science Club; National Forensic League; Le Cercle Francais

GEORGE H. KINMON: Red Cross Executive Committee; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Student Medical Association



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Seniors...

VIRGINIA GALE KENNEDY

TOBY KINNEBREW: Gayarre History Club



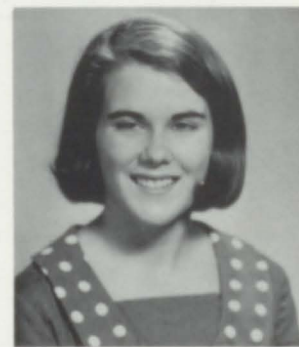
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V. G. Kennedy



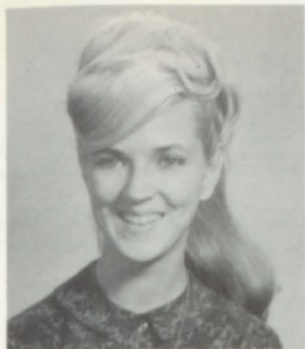
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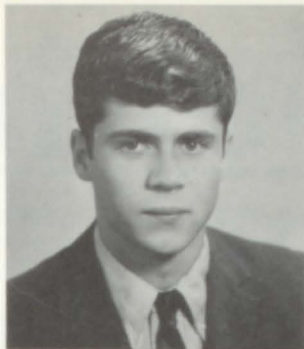
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J. F. King



K. King



Kinmon



Kinnebrew



Kinney



Kintzing



Kirby



Kirk



Kitchen

Make it thy business to know thyself, which is the most difficult lesson in the world.

LESTER DALE KINNEY

WILLIAM FRANK KNIGHTEN

WILLIAM EDGAR KINTZING: Math Club; Vice-President, Science Club; Upper Latin Forum; Interact Club; Student Medical Association; Track

JEANNE KIRBY: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club

JENEANE KIRK: Lost and Found Worker; Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Pep Squad

NANCY SUE KITCHEN: Pan American Forum; Student Council Alternate; Gayarre History Club

JOHN AL KLECKINGER: Brush and Palette Club; Science Club; Student Council Representative

JANIS LEE KNIGHT



Kleckinger



Knight



Knighten



Jacque Goldberg, Cheerleader; Wesley Glassell, President, Red Cross.



Koelemay



Krison



Kurz



Kutschbach



Lafargue

JAMES MARTIN KOELEMAY: Debate Club; Secretary-Treasurer, National Forensic League; National Merit Semi-finalist; National Honor Society; Interact Club; Sgt. at-Arms, Math Club; ROTC Officer; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

JANIS ANN KUTSCHBACH: Student Council Representative; Pep Squad; Pan American Forum

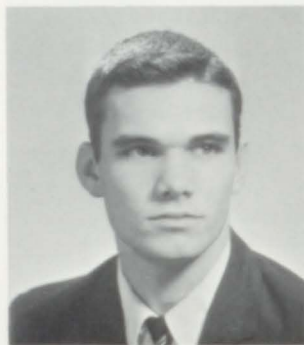
CHARLES LaBORDE

ROBERT JOHN KRISON: Football

LARRY LaBORDE

PAMELA LOUISE KURZ: Gayarre History Club

Struggling through an annual terror, these seniors are happy in the thought that these are the last mid-term exams they'll have to take. Their concentration is intense, however, for these tests will play a large part in determining their class rank.



C. LaBorde



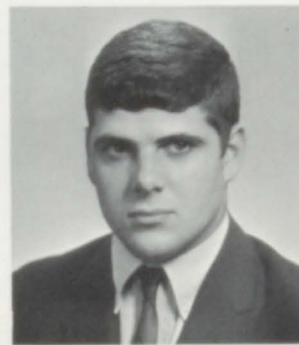
L. LaBorde



Lacy



LaGrone



Lamendola



Landers

Ne'er look for birds of this year in the nests of the last.

LLOYD RICHARD LACY: Band; All-State Band; Track Manager

CHARLOTTE JANE LAFARGUE: Brush and Palette Club

ROBERT LaGRONE

MICHAEL ANTHONY LAMENDOLA: Red Cross Representative; Varsity Club; Escort, Homecoming Court; Football

ANITA LOUISE LANDERS: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League

HOWARD ANSON LANG, JR.: Red Cross Executive Committee; Interact Club; Vice President, Debate Club; National Forensic League; Oklahoma Debate Workshop

DAVID JAY LANKFORD: Football; Student Council Representative; President, Gayarre History Club; Varsity Club

LYNDA ANNE LAWRENCE

CAROLYN LAY: Junior Medical League; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum

KATHY LYNN LAYTON: Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; School Store Worker

JAMES EARL LEA: Gayarre History Club; Concert Band; Marching Band; All-State Concert Band; First Rank Alto Saxophone in District II of Louisiana

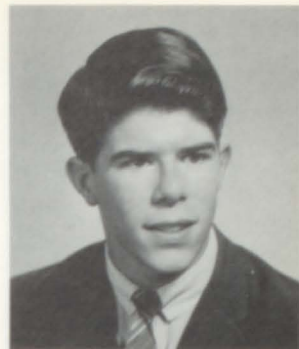
DAVID EDWARD LEE: Junior Achievement; Concert Choir

JOSEPH WEBER LeGRAND, III

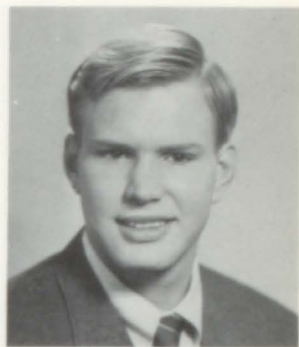
VICKIE ANNE LEIBO: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Junior Medical League; Science Club; Office Worker; Math Club; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum

STEVEN ANDRAE LENERT: Swim Team

ROGER ALAN LEVY: Pan American Forum; National Forensic League; Debate Club



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Lawrence



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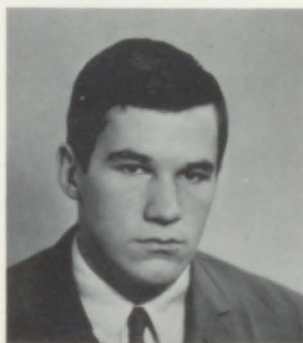
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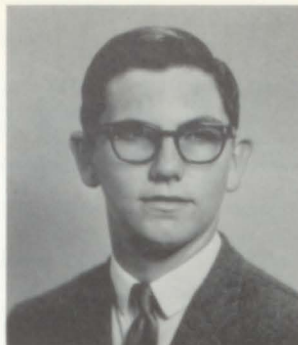
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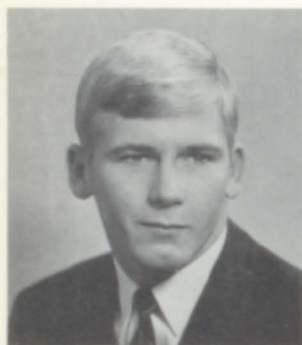
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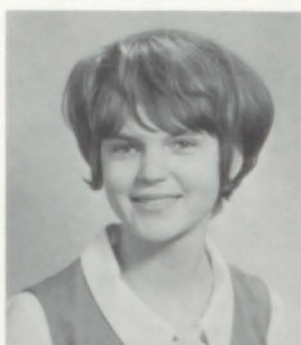
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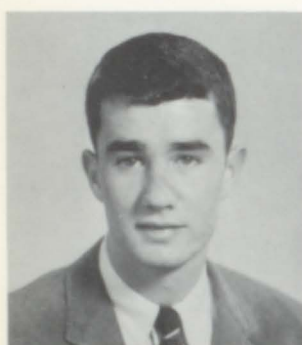
Lindsey



Little



Logan



Lowe



Loyd



Lucero

Seniors...

CLARENCE ALBERT LEWIS, III: Varsity Club; Red Cross Representative; Football; Baseball

KATHRYN HAVARD LOGAN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Student Council Representative; Gayarre History Club; Tennis Team

RAYMOND LISTON LEIBER: Football; Varsity Club

JOHN BRUCE LOWE: Student Council Executive Committee; Manager, School Store; President, Student Medical Association; Gayarre History Club

GARY LANE LIGHTFOOT

ROBIN LEE LOYD

JIMMY F. LILES

WILLIAM DAVID LUCERO

JOHN THOMAS LILES: Student Council; Gayarre History Club

CHRISTIAN H. LUNEBORG

LARRAINE LINDSEY: Red Cross Alternate; Distributive Education Club

JUDY ELAINE LUNT: Band; Spanish Club

JUDY CATHERINE LITTLE

LINDA GALE McCALL



Cindy Jordan, Secretary, Student Council; Dennis Hodnett, Vice-president, Red Cross.

GARY WAYNE McCLURE

JOHN McCONNICO

JOHN E. McCOTTER; Student Council

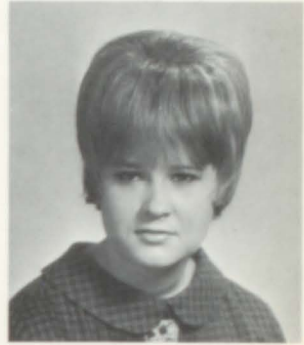
JULIE McCULLAR: Lost and Found Worker; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

JESSE GOLDIN McCULLOUGH, III

MARTHA JANE McCULLOUGH: President, Pep Squad; Editorial Staff, GUSHER; National Honor Society; Secretary, "Z" Club; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Optimist Award; Quill and Scroll; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; Student Council Representative; Senior Favorite



Luneborg



Lunt

There is only one real failure possible, and that is, not to be true to the best one knows.

JOHN THOMAS McDANIEL: Interact Club; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club

DONALD KEITH McDOWELL: Debate Club; National Forensic League; Lost and Found Worker; Interact Club



McCall



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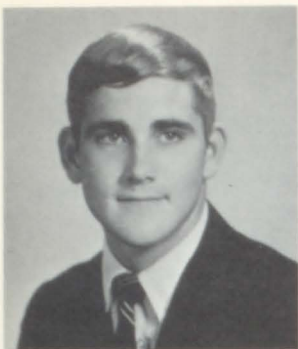
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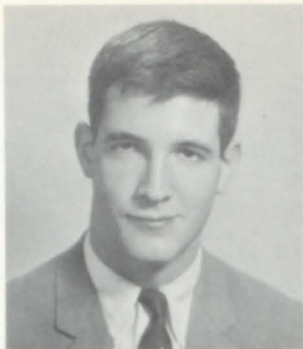
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D. McDowell



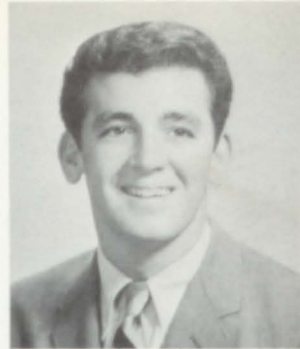
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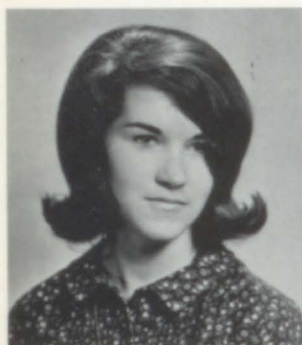
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McKinley



A. McKinney



B. McKinney

Seniors...

RONNIE DOUGLAS McDOWELL

SANDRA KAY McKINLEY

JAMES CAMPBELL McELROY: Red Cross Executive Committee; Student Medical League; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Key Club

ALICE VEY McKINNEY: Red Cross Representative; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club; Vice President, Brush and Palette Club

CARROLL FONTAINE McFADDEN

BILL TALMAGE McKINNEY

MICHAEL McGEE

MARJORIE GAIL McGREGOR: Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; Le Cercle Francais

MARTHA JEAN McINTIRE: Co-editor, HIGH LIFE; Quill and Scroll; National High School Institute, Evanston, Illinois

PATRICIA NEOMA McKEE: Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League

DAN LLOYD McKIBBEN: Interact Club; Track Team



Seniors Dave Lankford, Ray Leiber, and Kris Krison represented the Gayarre History Club at the La. Historical Society meeting.



McLure



McMaster



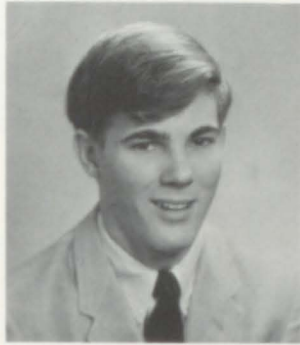
McMullan



McNeely



McNees



H. Mabry



M. Mabry



Mack

Music to the mind is as air to the body.

VIRGINIA McLURE: Future Homemakers of America; Brush and Palette Club; Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League

HARVEY JACKSON MABRY: Student Council Alternate; Student Medical Association; Gayarre History Club



Maddry

DAVID JAMES McMASTER: Track Team; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum

MARY ANN MABRY: Future Homemakers of America

LESLIE RENEE McMULLAN: Concert Choir; Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club

LINDA ANN MACK: Majorette, Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; Secretary, Lower Latin Forum; Red Cross Alternate



Magee

THOMAS EDWARD McNEELY: Pan American Forum; Science Club; Gayarre History Club; Treasurer, Interact Club; Student Medical League; Office Worker; Red Cross Representative

ROBERT CHARLES MADDRY: Concert Band; Marching Band; Gayarre History Club

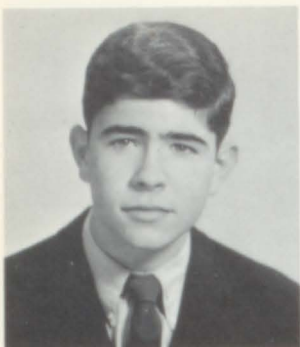
RICHARD HARVEY McNEES: Concert Band; Marching Band; All-State Marching Band; Gayarre History Club; Treasurer, Drama Club

THOMAS MICHAEL MAGEE: Distributive Education Club; N.C.O. Club



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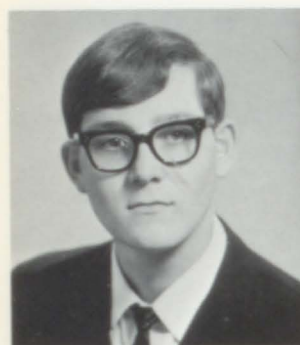
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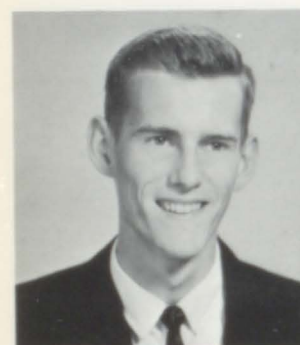
J. Malone



P. Malone



S. Malone



Mangrum



Maranto

JOE AUSTIN MALONE: Gayarre History Club

PATRICIA MALONE: Gayarre History Club

STEVEN DOUGLAS MALONE: Archery Team

MILLARD ORAN MANGRUM: Track Team; Junior Achievement

VIRGINIA RAYE MANISCALCO

BARBARA MANN: Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; 4-H; Red Cross Alternate

LINDA ELIZABETH MARKHAM: Gayarre History Club; Future Teachers of America; Red Cross Alternate

ARTHUR DOUGLAS MARRS: Concert Choir

SUSAN WAYNE MARRS: Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Alternate

DAVID GIFFORD MARSHALL

ANN KENNEDY MARTIN: Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America

RALPH MATTHEWS MARTIN: Interact Club; Science Club; Office Worker

Seniors...

CYNTHIA GAYLE MANN: ROTC Sponsor; Sponsors' Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

GLENDAY KAY MASSA: Le Cercle Francais; Future Teachers of America; Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club

SAMMY VICTORY MARANTO

PATRICIA ANN MAWBY: First Aid Worker



Maniscalco



B. Mann



C. Mann



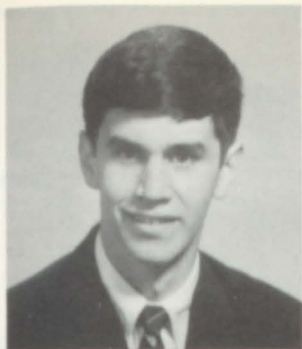
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S. Marrs



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A. Martin



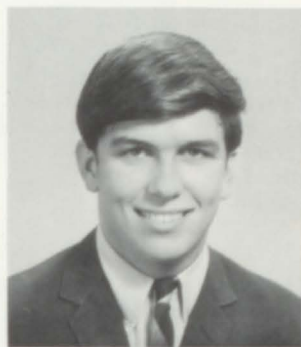
R. Martin



Massa



Mawby



Mayeux



Mayfield



Meek

'Tis not the whole of life to live, nor all of death to die

IRVIN ANTHONY MAYEUX

LINDA MIDDLEBROOKS

JOHN HULVATUS MAYFIELD, III: President, Senior Class; President, National Honor Society; Pelican Boy's State Delegate, Student Council Executive Council; Key Club; Head Prayer Group Leader; Louisiana Association of Student Councils Workshop; Vice President, Student Medical Association; Senior Favorite

RICHARD H. MEEK

NANCY KIRK MENEFEE: Le Cercle Francais; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; National Merit Semi-finalist

ANNE ELIZABETH MERSELES: Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Lost and Found Worker; Student Council Alternate



Menefee



Merseles



Middlebrooks



Martha McCullough, President, Pep Squad; John Herzog, Vice-President, Student Council



Milam



Milazzo



B. Miller



C. Miller



Monroe

RANDOLYN KAYE MILAM

CORRINE CATHERINE MILAZZO

BARBARA ANN MILLER: Le Cercle Fran-
cais

CATHARINE ANN MILLER: National Honor
Society; President, "Z" Club; Pelican Girls'
State Delegate; Drum Corps, Secretary, Pep
Squad; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; Student
Council Representative; Upper Latin Fo-
rum; Le Cercle Francais; Miss GUSHER

CHARLES MINDER: Pan American Forum;
Gayarre History Club; Pelican State Alter-
nate; Swim Team; Boys' High School All-
American Swim Team

CHARLES KNOX MITCHELL: Gayarre His-
tory Club

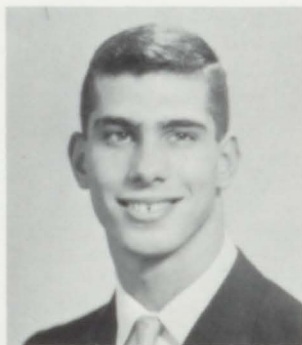
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JAMESIE ANN MONROE: Student Council
Representative; Office Worker

BARBARA YVONNE MONSOUR: Student
Council Alternate; Junior Medical League;
Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History
Club



Bob Wroten and Rob Hilger wait patiently for their
entrance in the Peep Show.



Minder



Mitchell



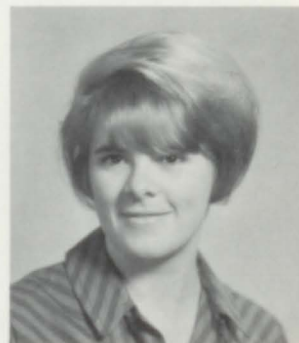
Moellenkamp



B. Monsour



S. Monsour



Mooney

The truest self-respect is not to think of self.

SUSAN LYNN MONSOUR: Treasurer, Senior Class; "Z" Club; Maid of Honor, Homecoming Court; Red Cross Representative; Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Pan American Forum; Senior Favorite

LINDA DIANNE MOONEY: Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

JAMES SELWYN MOORE: ROTC Officer; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Rifle Team

RANDALL DOUGLAS MOORE

NANCY MARIE MOORER

FRED MORRIS MORGAN

HOWARD CARY MORRIS: Band; All-State

Band; Future Teachers of America; Junior Achievement; Chess Club

LLOYD HUGH MORRIS: Red Cross Representative; Football; Varsity Club

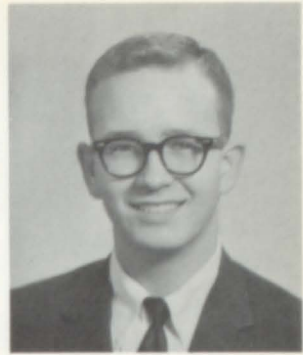
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STEPHEN GWYNNE MORROW

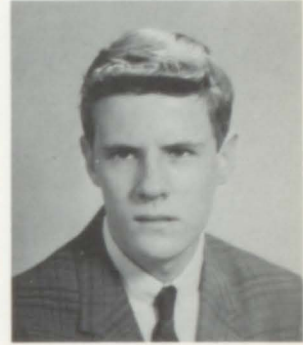
CHERRY JANELLE MOSELEY: Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Representative; Future Teachers of America; Office Worker

IRA LON MOSS: Basketball; Baseball; Varsity Club; Spanish Club

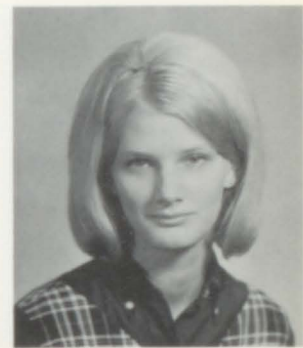
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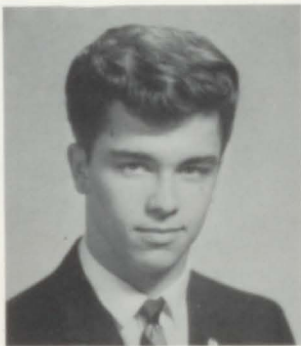
J. Moore



R. Moore



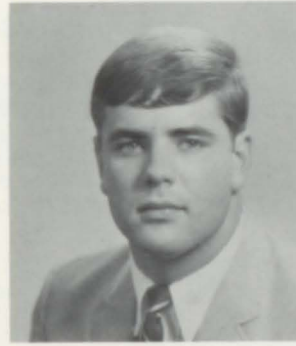
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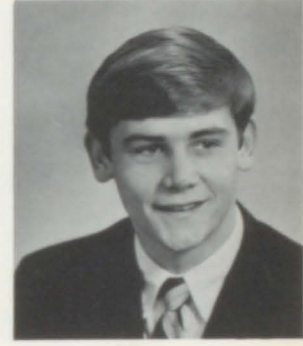
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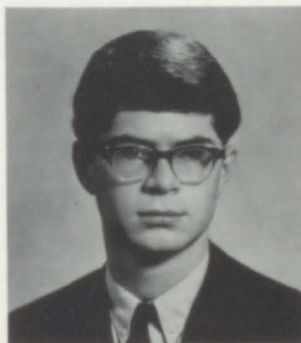
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L. Morris



Morrison



Morrow



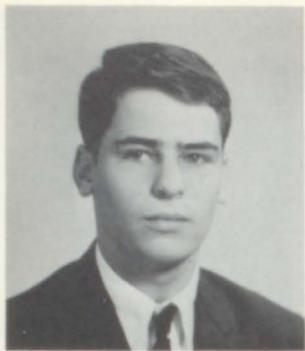
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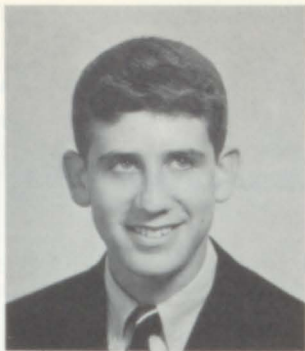
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M. Murov



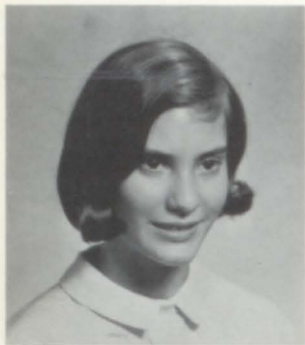
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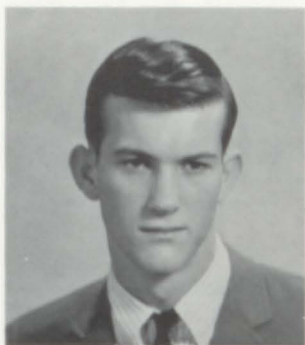
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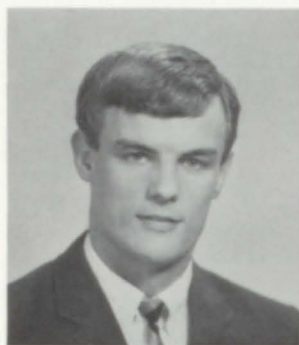
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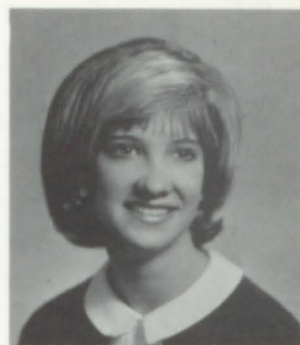
Nanney



E. Neely



R. Neely



Nesbitt



New



Newbill



Newton

Seniors...

MARK GILBERT MUROV

Club; Le Cercle Francais

NATHAN LARRY MUROV

JUDITH ANN NEWBILL: ROTC Officer; Sponsors' Drill Team; Sponsors' Rifle Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Future Homemakers of America; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

SUSAN LYNN MURPHREE

VICTORIA FAY MUSGRAVE: "Z" Club; Secretary, Red Cross; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Junior Medical League; Red Cross Leadership Camp; Class Officer Nominee; Senior Representative, Basketball Court

HENRY CLAYTON NEWTON: Concert Band; Marching Band; All-State Marching Band

JOANN NANNEY: Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais

STEVEN O'CONNOR NICHOLSON

ELBERT FLEMING NEELY

LINDA LYN NORMAN: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; National Honor Society; "Z" Club; Senior Class Officer Nominee; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Student Council Executive Committee

RUSSELL NEWTON NEELY: Varsity Club; Track Team

NANCY CLAIRE NORRIS: Gayarre History Club; Red Cross VA Volunteer; First Aid Worker; Junior Medical League

SALLIE SUNSHINE NESBITT: Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Brush and Palette; Junior Medical League

PATRICIA JOYCE NEW: Gayarre History

PEGGY DAVINA NORTH: Le Cercle Francais



Linda Mack, Majorette, Drum Corps;
Randy German, Cheerleader.

DONNA MARY O'BRIEN: Student Council
Representative; Gayarre History Club

SALLY GAYLE ODEN: Junior Medical
League; Secretary, Science Club; Gayarre
History League; Upper Latin Forum

JOHN SCOGIN ODOM, JR.: President, Stu-
dent Council; Secretary, Key Club; Na-
tional Honor Society; Track; Le Cercle
Francais; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre
History Club; Photographer, GUSHER;
Quill and Scroll; Pelican Boys' State Alter-
nate; Southern Association Student Council
Convention; Louisiana Association Student
Council Convention; National Leadership
Conference; Optimist Club Award; Senior
Favorite

JEAN OLVEY: Red Cross Executive Com-
mittee; Gayarre History Club; Pep Squad

GILBERT RANDLE PACE: Le Cercle Fran-
cais; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin
Forum



Nicholson



Norman



Norris

He that plants thorns must never expect to gather roses.

FREDERICK CHASE NORTON: Science
Club; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin
Forum

ROBERT VERNON PACK



North



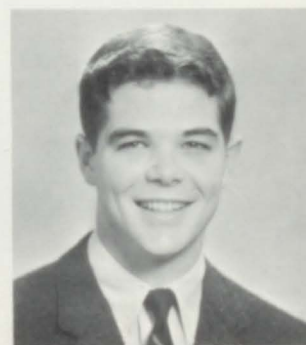
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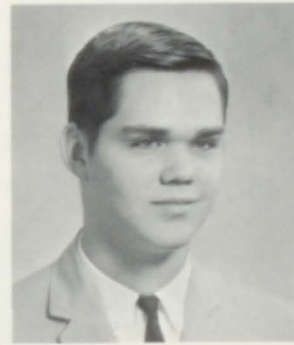
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Olvey



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Pennington



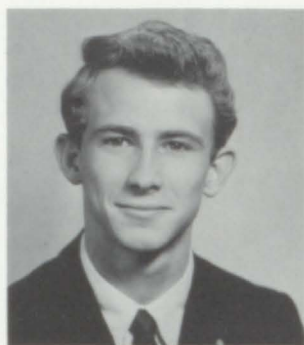
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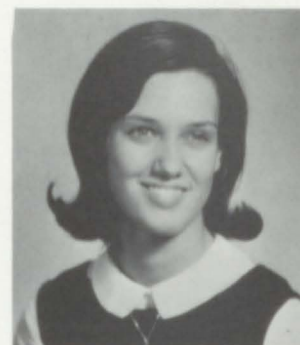
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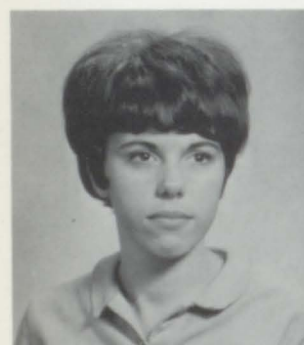
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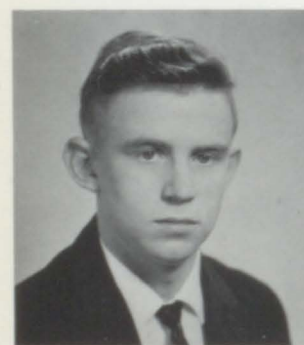
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Phelps



D. Phillips



G. Phillips

Seniors...

JUDY PATTERSON

Le Cercle Francais; Upper Latin Forum; S.M.U. Pep Squad School; Pelican Girls' State Alternate; Gayarre History Club; Student Council Executive Committee

GAYLE DIANNE PENNINGTON

BARBARA JEAN PERSINGER: National Honor Society; Gayarre History Club

MARY FANE PHELPS

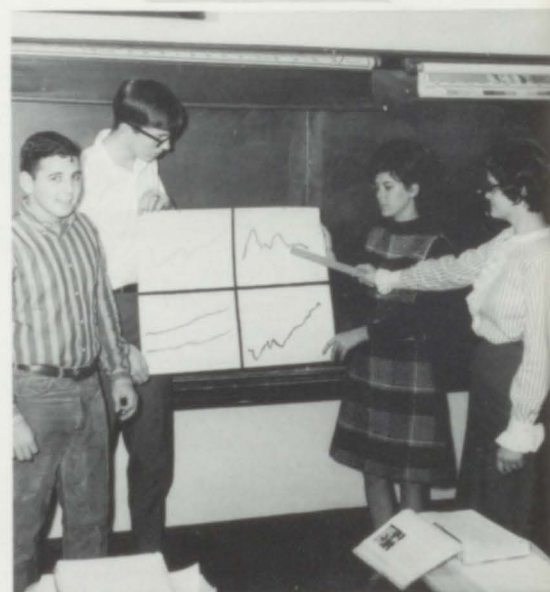
MAURICE SHIRLEY PESNELL: Red Cross Alternate; Drama Club; Junior Medical League; Future Homemakers of America; Gayarre History Club

DOROTHY INEZ PETERS: Junior Medical League; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club

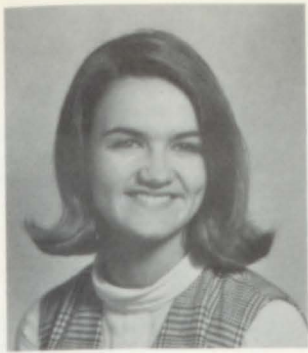
JON TERRY PETERS: Secretary, Interact Club; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Track Team

CAROLYN PEYTON: Gayarre History Club; Pep Squad

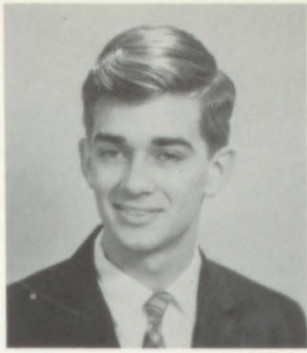
ERMA SUZANNE PHARIS: Treasurer, Drum Corps, Pep Squad; "Z" Club; Treasurer,



Pointing out economic functions on a graph illustration is Evelyn Brown. Fellow class members are Ray Lieber, Don Burns, and Carol Jennings.



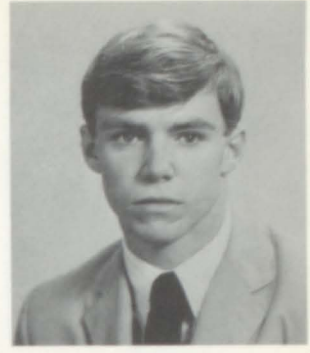
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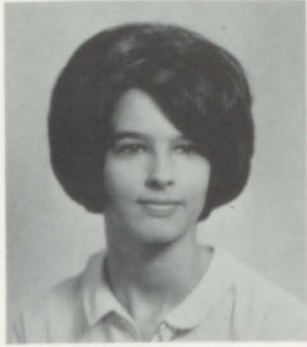
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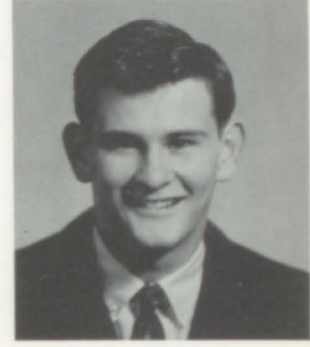
Plebst



Plumer



Pointer



Poole

Be careful what you want . . . you might get it!

DONNA ELAINE PHILLIPS: Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Art Editor, GUSHER; L.S.U. Art Seminar; Quill and Scroll

GARY WAYNE PHILLIPS

MARY MARGARET PHILLIPS

STEPHEN CRAIG PHILLIPS: Office Worker; Gayarre History Club

WILLIAM GEORGE PICKERING

MEL ALAN PIVONT

SHARON ANN PLEBST

SONDRA ANN PLUMER: Gayarre History

Club; Pan American Forum; Junior Medical League

HOMER STERLING POINTER, III: Band; Student Council Executive Committee; Interact Club; Pan American Forum; Math Club; Debate Club; National Forensic League; National Merit Semi-finalist

MALCOLM COLLINS POOLE

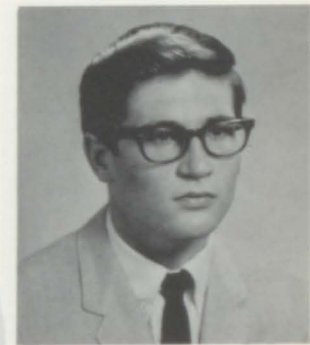
MILDRED ANNE PORTER: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; School Store Worker

DAVID PERRY PRATOR

ELIZABETH GAYLE PRICE: Pep Squad; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League



Porter



Prator



Price



Probst

ALBERT ERNEST PROBST, III: Lower Latin Forum; Concert Choir; All-State Chorus

JOSEPH PAUL PROVENZA, JR.

KATHERINE QUERBES: Advertising Manager, GUSHER; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Junior Medical League

SALLY CAROL RABE

CHRISTINE EVELYN RADER

EDWIN ELMORE RAGAN, III: Student Council Representative; Le Cercle Francais; Treasurer, Science Club

NANCY JEAN RAINEY

MARILYN RAINS: Spanish Club

MARTHA LYNN RAMEY: President, Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Red Cross Alternate; National Merit Letter of Commendation

ANN STOTT RAMSEY: Secretary, Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Concert Choir; Lost and Found Worker

WILLIAM HARRY JOHNSON RAMSEY: Business Staff, GUSHER; Quill and Scroll.

JUDY ANN RATHERT: Office Worker; Science Club; Vice President, Math Club; Spanish Club; National Merit Letter of Commendation



Provenza



Querbes

Seniors...

DREW MALONE RAINES, III: Track Team



Rabe



Rader



Ragan



Rainey



Raines



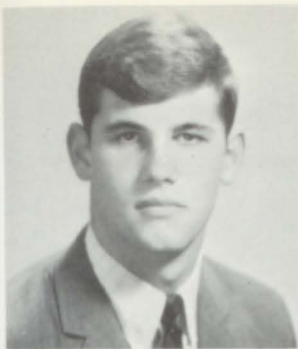
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A. Ramsey



W. Ramsey



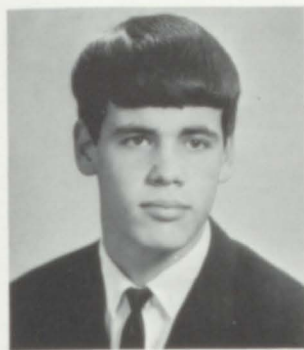
Rathert



Reese



Reynolds



Rice



Richard



Richardson



Richie

In all abundance there is lack.

JUDITH ELIZABETH REESE: Concert Choir; ROTC Sponsor; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

SARAH JANE RIGGS: Feature Editor, HIGH LIFE; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club

WILLIAM CLINTON REYNOLDS

STEVEN JAMES RICE: Red Cross Representative

CAROLYN ANN RICHARD

GEORGE RANDALL RICHARDSON

CHARLES VERNON RICHIE: Red Cross Representative; Swim Team

KATHRYN ANN RIDERBURG

BARBARA ANN RIFKIN: Vice President, Future Teachers of America; Junior Medical League; Brush and Palette



Riderburg



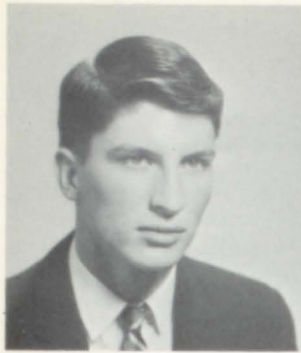
Rifkin



Riggs



John Odom, President, Student Council; Nancy Dilworth, Governor, Pelican Girls' State.



Rigsby



Riser



A. Roberts



M. Roberts



Robinson

Seniors...

KEVIN D. RIGSBY: Upper Latin Forum

SHARON ANN ROBERTSON

LYNELLE KAYE RISER: Pep Squad; Red Cross Alternate; Future Teachers of America; School Store Worker; Gayarre History Club

JAMES TALBERT ROBINSON

KIRBY ANNE RODEN: Future Homemakers of America; Drama Club; Junior Medical League; Red Cross Representative

ANGELIA ELAINE ROBERTS: Junior Medical League

MARGARET ELLEN ROBERTS: Upper Latin Forum; School Store Worker; Gayarre History Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Brush and Palette Club

SHARON SUE ROBERTS: Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Junior Medical League

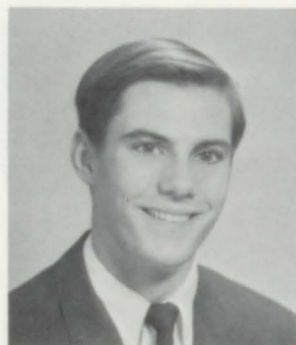
STEPHEN GREGORY ROBERTS: Cheerleader; Sam Houston Cheerleading School; Senior Favorite



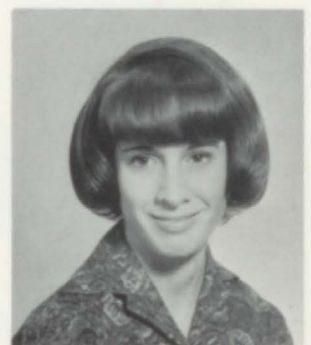
The well-known "Jacket Pride" is reflected in the faces of these Byrd students at a football game.



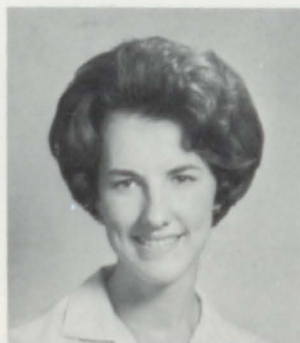
Sharon Roberts



Stephen Roberts



Robertson



Roden



Rodgers



Roemer

The true worth of a man is to be measured by the objects he pursues.

KATHERINE DIANE RODGERS: Pep Squad; Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League

Varsity Club; President, Junior Achievement

MELINDA ADELINE ROEMER

PAMELA J. ROSALEE

JOHN P. ROGERS

ALLEN ROSEN

TEDDIE SUE ROGERS

KEVIN JAMES ROSS: Library Worker

SUSAN BELLE ROMINE: President, Library Club; Library Worker; Leadership Conference; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America

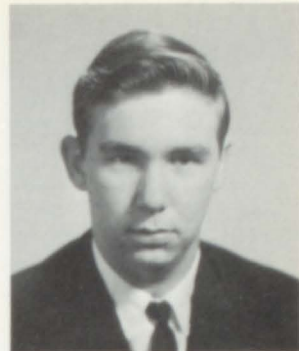
PATRICIA ANN RUSHTON: Herald, Byrd Band; Red Cross Representative;

CONNIE JOHANNA ROPPOLO: Future Homemakers of America

JAMES RICHARD RUSSELL, JR.: ROTC Officer; Patton Platoon; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

KENNETH LYNN RORIE: Track Team;

CLYTA JUNE RYAN



J. Rogers



T. Rogers



Romine



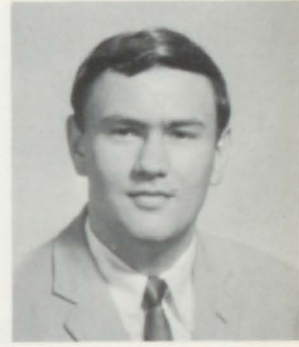
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Rorie



Rosalee



Rosen



Ross



Rushton



Russell



Ryan



Sadoff



Salazar



J. Sanders



L. Sanders



M. Sanders



Sandifer



Sawyer



Savell



Scales



Scarborough



Schorr

Seniors...

PARRY MICHAEL SADOFF: Gayarre History Club

Club; Junior Medical League

SONIA RAQUEL SALAZAR: Los Vecinos

ROBERT CARLTON SCALES

JOHN PHILIP SANDERS

WILLIAM GORDON SCARBOROUGH: Student Medical Association; Student Council Alternate; School Store Worker

LINDA DIANNE SANDERS

RONNIE DAVID SCHORR

MARY JASON SANDERS: Upper Latin Forum; Drama Club; First Aid Worker; Gayarre History Club

BETTIE SUE SCHWAB: ROTC Sponsor; Sponsors' Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Office Worker; Future Teachers of America

JAMES STEPHEN SANDIFER: National Honor Society; Pelican State Alternate; Drum Major, Band; Upper Latin Forum; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Interact Club

WILLIAM RAND SCURLOCK

DWAIN ADEN SAWYER

MARY ESTHER SAVELL: Gayarre History

CORINNE GAYLE SCOTT: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Red Cross Alternate

NORMA JEANNE SEABERG

PATTIE SUE SEARL

CHARLES PAUL SELBER: Prayer Group
Leader; Student Council Alternate

NANCY JANE SENTELL: Senior Sgt.-at-
Arms, Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Business
Staff, GUSHER; "Z" Club; Pelican Girl's
State Delegate; Quill and Scroll; Student
Council Representative; Upper Latin Fo-
rum; Gayarre History Club; S.M.U. Pep
Squad School

LEONARD AVERY SESSIONS: Gayarre His-
tory Club; Football Manager

ANN CATHERINE SETTLE: Lost and Found
Worker; Le Cercle Francais; Gayarre His-
tory Club



Steve Roberts, Cheerleader; Donna
Vinck, Major, ROTC.



Schwab



Scurlock



Scott

PETE SHAFFER: Student Council Repre-
sentative

JIMMY EARL SHAW



Seaberg



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Selber



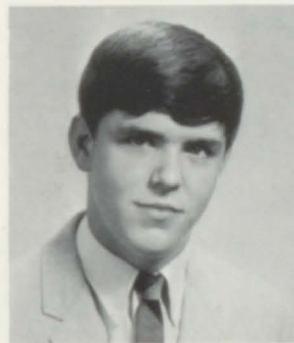
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J. Shaw

Patience is the best remedy for every trouble.



M. Shaw



Z. Shaw



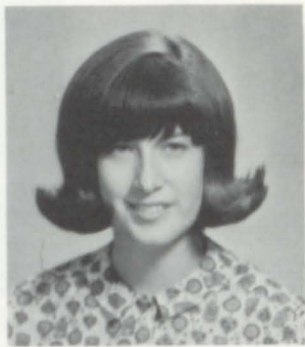
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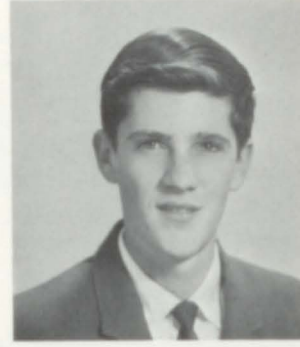
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Shor



Shoulders



Shuler

Seniors...

MARGARET GLYNN SHAW: Pep Squad;
Gayarre History Club

MIRIAM DUANE SHIVELY: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club; Debate Club; National Forensic League; Pep Squad

ZOE MARIE SHAW: "Z" Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Forum; Le Cercle Francais; Red Cross Representative; Business Staff, GUSHER; Secretary, Quill and Scroll

LAWRENCE MILLARD SHOR

CHARLES FORREST SHEARER, JR.: Concert Band; Marching Band

JOHN RAYMOND SHEARER: Gayarre History Club

PAMELA ANN SHEPARD



Shumate



Simon



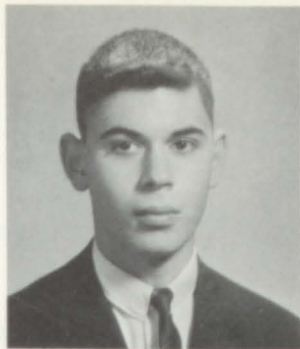
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Ordering graduation invitations is an important senior activity.



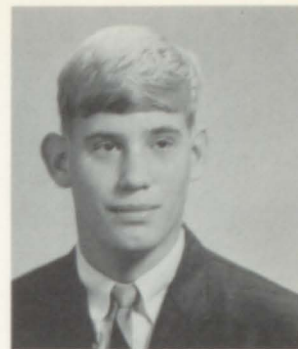
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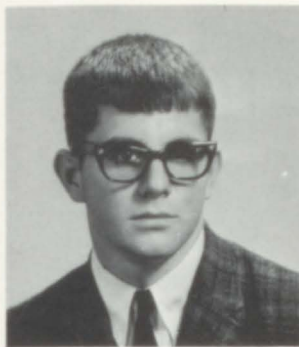
Sklar



Slusser



B. Smith



E. Smith



H. Smith



Jacklynn L. Smith



Judith Lynn Smith

Make of your grief a pedestal on which to stand.

ROBERT DAVID SHOULDERS

MARSHA ELLEN SHULER: Leadership Conference; Managing Editor, HIGH LIFE; Secretary, Future Homemakers of America; Quill and Scroll; Caddo Parish Reporter for Future Homemakers of America

WALTER RANDAL SHUMATE

RONNIE JO SIMON: Drama Club; Brush and Palette Club

PEGGY ARTHUR SIMPSON: Upper Latin Forum; Junior Medical League; Gayarre History Club

SUSAN MARIE SIMPSON: ROTC Sponsor; Sponsors' Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Red Cross Representative; Office Worker; Future Teachers of America; Gayarre History Club

ALEC DAVID SKLAR: Distributive Education Club

BONNIE L. SLUSSER

BAILEY INGERSOLL SMITH

EARL CURRIE SMITH

HEIDI LYNNE SMITH: Cheerleader; Sam Houston State Cheerleading School; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; Student Council Representative; Homecoming Queen; "Z" Club; Secretary, Senior Class; Senior Favorite

JACKLYNN L. SMITH: Pep Squad; Brush and Palette; Gayarre History Club; L.S.U. Art Seminar; Student Council Representative

JUDITH LYNN SMITH: Vice President, Future Homemakers of America; Vice President, Caddo Parish Future Homemakers of America; ROTC Sponsor; Sponsors' Drill Team; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

MARTHA ANNE SMITH: Le Cercle Francais; Office Worker

MARY NEILSON SMITH

PHILLIP TRUMAN SMITH



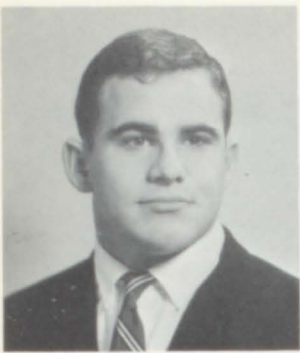
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Mary N. Smith



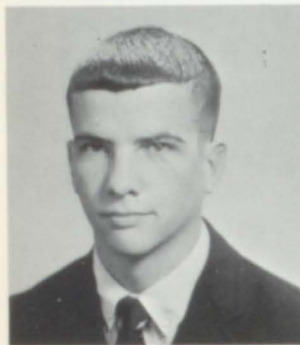
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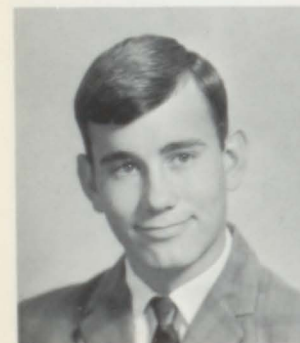
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Sour



Stall



R. Stephens

WILLARD MAC SNEED

STANA SUE SNIDER: Debate Club; National Forensic League; Student Council Representative

BEN SOUR, JR.

LIN ADGER STALL: Student Council Representative; Upper Latin Forum; National Honor Society

CHARLES STANSELL

CHARLOTTE ANN STEADMAN

PAMELA JANET STEPHENS: Student Council Representative; Pep Squad; Office Worker; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club

Club

EDMOND BUNNELL STEVENS

RUTH EDNAH STEWART: Office Worker

JOHN VERNON STOCKHOLM

SUSAN LESLIE STONE: Student Council Alternate; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; "Z" Club; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Junior Medical League

NORMA LYNNE STONECIPHER: ROTC Sponsor; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Reporter, Future Homemakers of America; Sponsors' Drill Team

Seniors...

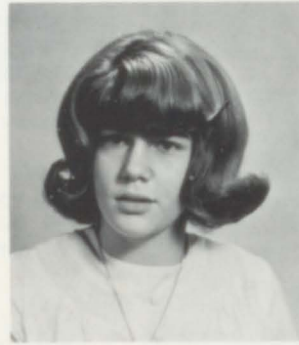
MICHAEL DAVID STRANGE: Track; Varsity Club; Red Cross Alternate

ROBERT LEWIS STEPHENS, JR.: Interact

HEDY LORAIN STREET: First Aid Work-



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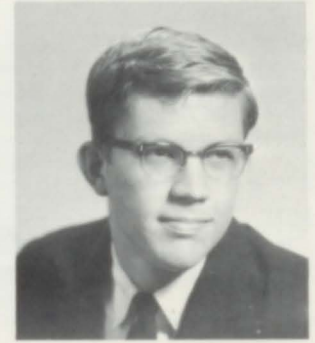
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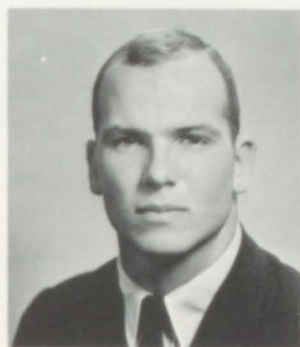
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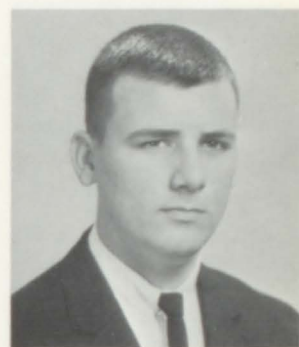
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Sullins



Sutton

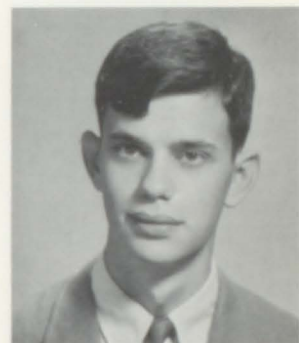


Swindell

The blessed work of helping the world forward happily does not wait to be done by perfect men.

er; Library Club; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America; Future Teachers of America; 4-H; Junior Medical League

SUSAN VIRGINIA STUCKEY: Gayarre History Club; Office Worker; Pan American Forum; Junior Medical League



Taylor



CHARLES RICHARD SULLINS: Football

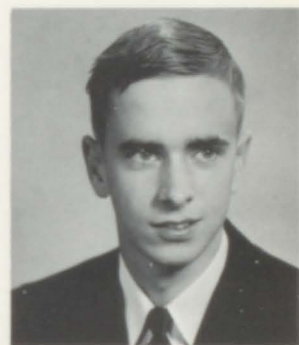
DONNA JEAN SUTTON

THOMAS ARTHUR SWINDELL: ROTC Officer; Camp Shreve; Patton Platoon; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

JOHN RICHARD TAYLOR: Gayarre History Club; Junior Achievement; Student Council Alternate

LEWIS RAYMOND TEASLEY: ROTC Officer; Patton Platoon; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Gayarre History Club

MARTHA YVONNE TEASLEY



L. Teasley



M. Teasley

Heidi Smith, Cheerleader; Tom Swindell, Major, ROTC.



Mary Ann Tedford



Pep rallies do much to instill the vital winning spirit.



Tenney



Terrill



Terry



Thigpen



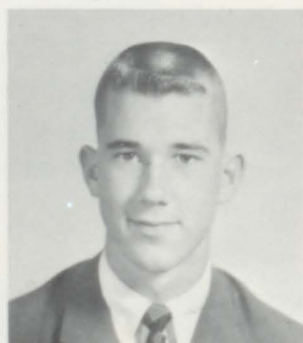
Thoma



E. Thomas



M. Thomas



G. Thompson



M. Thompson



Thorne-Thomsen

can State Alternate; Senior Favorite

WILLIAM CHARLES TERRILL

JUDY CAROL TERRY: President, Drama Club; Leadership Conference; Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club

THOMAS HOWARD THIGPEN

ROSS ALAN THOMA

ELVIN C. THOMAS

MILTON KEYES THOMAS

GORDON FREDRICK THOMPSON: Gayarre History Club; Basketball

MARY ANN TEDFORD: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Chapel Leader; Pelican Girls' State Delegate; "Z" Club; Gayarre History Club; Le Cercle Francais; Student Council Executive Committee; Miss Mistletoe

Seniors...

MARGARET ANN TENNEY: Cheerleader; Sam Houston State Cheerleader School; Maid, Homecourting Court; Brush and Palette Club; Pan American Forum; Peli-

MOLLY VIRGINIA THOMPSON: Secretary,

Pan American Forum; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club

Council Representative

FLETCHER THORNE-THOMSEN: Swim Team; Los Vecinos

JAMES LEE TIPPETT: Student Medical League

DRUSILLA COLLEEN THRASH: Future Homemakers of America; Junior Medical League

SHARON ELIZABETH TISON

STEPHEN ROBERT THURMON

JUDY LYNN TOLBERT: Junior Medical League

EVA KAY THURMOND: Pep Squad; Office Worker; Debate Club; National Forensic League; Gayarre History Club; Future Homemakers of America

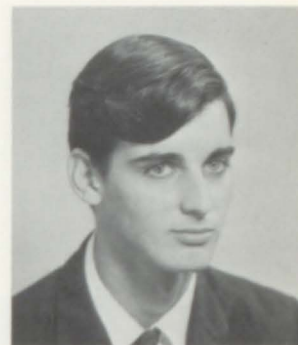
EDWARD FRANK TOMPKINS

MARY ANN TIBBETTS

MICHAEL CAMPBELL TOOKE: Editor, GUSHER; President, Key Club; National Honor Society; Pelican Boys' State Delegate; Quill and Scroll; Member-at-Large, Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History



Thrash



Thurmon



Thurmond

There is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy around us.

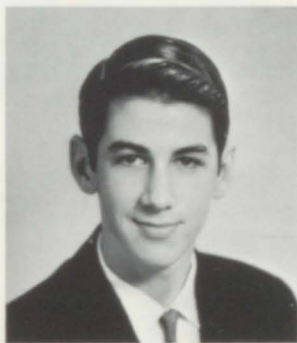
JEFFERY PETERS TIERNEY

Club; Class Office Nominee; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Senior Favorite; Nominated for Distinguished High School Students of America

LLOYD DEWITT TILLER, JR.: Student



Tibbetts



Tierney



Tiller



Tippet



Tison



Tolbert



Tompkins



Tooke



Tooley



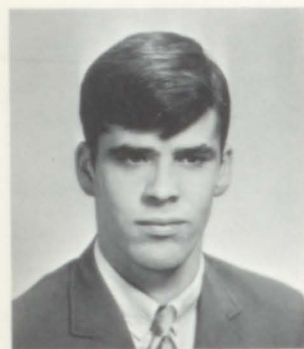
Towery



Towns



Townsend



D. Traylor



G. Traylor



L. Traylor



Trichel



Trowbridge



Tuma



M. Turner

Seniors...

BYRON FRANKLIN TOOLEY

tarian, Library Club; Gayarre History Club

SUSAN JANE TOWERY

NANCIE ELIZABETH TROWBRIDGE: Red Cross Executive Committee; Gayarre History Club; Brush and Palette Club; Junior Medical League

PATRICIA CAROLYN TOWNS: President, Future Homemakers of America; Secretary, 4-H Club; Future Teachers of America; Library Club; L.S.U. 4-H Short Course; Student Council Representative; Secretary, Caddo Parish Future Homemakers of America; Mixed Chorus

SAMUEL EMILE TUMA: Debate Club; National Forensic League; Interact Club

WALTER PARKER TOWNSEND: ROTC Officer

MICHAEL KINSON TURNER: Football; Basketball; Varsity Club; Sgt.-at-Arms, Senior Class; Mr. *Gusher*

DAVID HARTWELL TRAYLOR

RALPH WILSON TURNER, JR.: ROTC Officer; Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Patton Platoon; President, Byrd 4-H Club; Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club; Drama Club; Concert Choir; Vice-President, Caddo Parish 4-H; Louisiana State 4-H Short Course at L.S.U.; Junior Leadership Clinic

GORDON NILES TRAYLOR: Pelican Boy's State Delegate; Student Council Representative; Treasurer, Pan American Forum; Gayarre History Club; National Honor Society; Tennis Team; State High School Tennis Singles and Doubles Champion

MARY ANN UPCHURCH: Concert Choir; Pan American Forum; Library Club; Leadership Conference at L.S.U.

LEE ANN TRAYLOR: Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical League; Pan American Forum

DEWANA UPSHAW

LINDA KATHLEEN TRICHEL: Pan American Forum; Le Cerle Francais; Parliamen-

DAVID BERNARD UPTON



Mike Tooke, Editor, GUSHER; Margaret Tenney, Cheerleader.

SARA LEE VAN ARSDEL: Drama Club;
Lost and Found Worker

RICHARD KEITH VAUGHAN

THOMAS ARTHUR VERHALEN: Gayarre
History Club; Junior Achievement

PAUL KENNETH VICKERS

DONNA DENISE VINCK: Student Council
Representative; Le Cercle Francais; Future
Teachers of America; Upper Latin Forum;
National Honor Society; Gayarre History
Club; ROTC Sponsor; Officers' and Spon-
sors' Club; Patton Platoon Sponsor

JAMES NEEL VINSON: Gayarre History
Club

GARRETT VOGEL: Debate Club; Spanish
Club; Gayarre History Club; National Fo-
rensic League; Student Medical Association;
Interact Club

LINDA SUE VOSS: Brush and Palette Club;
Gayarre History Club; Junior Medical
League; L.S.U. Art Seminar; Office Worker



R. Turner



Upchurch

The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another.



Upshaw



Upton



Van Arsdel



Vaughan



Verhalen



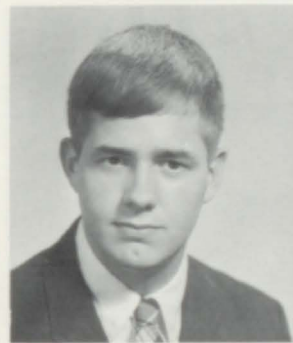
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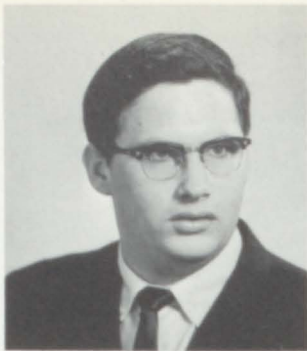
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Waddell



Waldron



Walker



Wallace



Waller



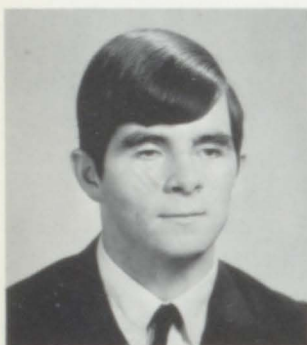
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M. Watson



S. Watson



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B. Webb



C. Webb

Seniors...

LEO WAYNE WADDELL: ROTC Officer;
Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Byrd Band

JOHNNY PLATT WANGER: Los Vecinos;
Gayarre History Club

WALKER STUART WALDRON

THOMAS WAYNE WARD: Football; Gay-
arre History Club; Varsity Club

VIRGINIA SIBLEY WALKER: Le Cercle
Francais; Concert Choir; Drama Club;
All-State Choir

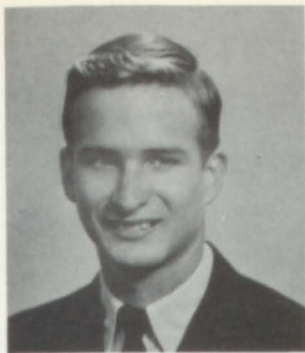
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SAMUEL EDWARD WALLACE

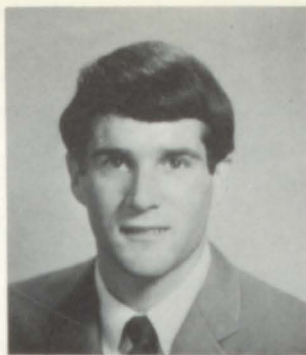
DAYTON HOLLIS WALLER: Gayarre His-
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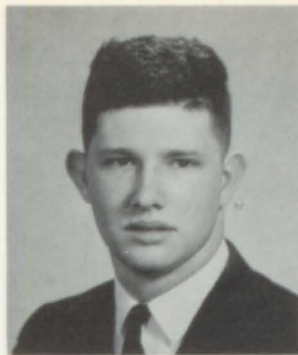
The annual Pelican State assembly gave students an insight as to what Byrd's delegates actually experienced during those eight August days.



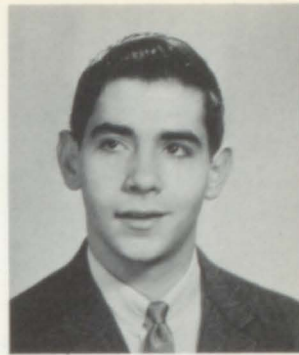
K. Webb



Weber



Weeks



Welsh



C. West



R. West



D. Westbrook



R. Westbrook

If there is any person for whom you feel dislike, that is the person of whom you ought never to speak.

SKYE ALLEN WATSON

RONALD G. WEST

DEBORAH ANN WEADOCK: Red Cross Representative; Gayarre History Club

DIANE WESTBROOK

BRONWEN EVALYN WEBB: Pep Squad; President, Upper Latin Forum; Corresponding Secretary, Louisiana Junior Classical League; Student Council Alternate; Librarian, Concert Choir; Gayarre History Club

RICHARD SEGRAVE WESTBROOK

NANCY LUCILLE WETSEL

BRUCE NORWOOD WHATLEY

CAROLYN JO WEBB: President, Future Teachers of America; Songleader, Future Homemakers of America; Honor Band, First Choir of America

MIKE R. WHATLEY

RICHARD DUANE WHELAN

KENNETH GLENN WEBB: Varsity Club; Spanish Club; Interact Club; Football

MIKE R. WEBER

WILLIAM WEEKS

JAMES MICHAEL WELSH

CAROL VIRGINIA WEST



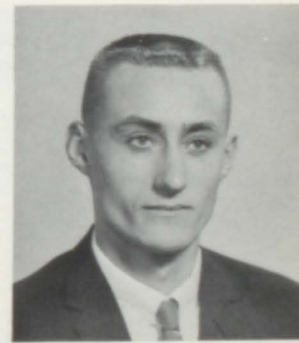
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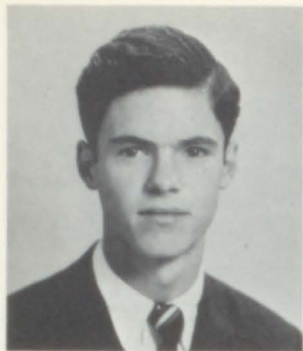
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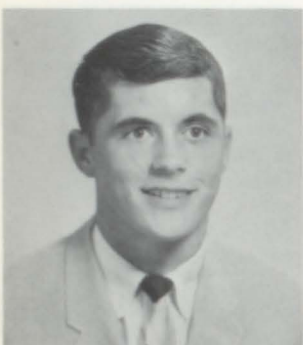
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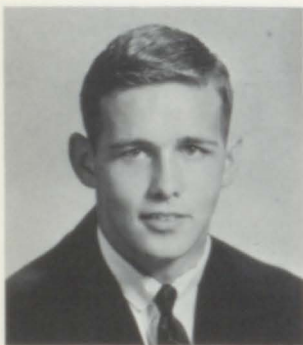
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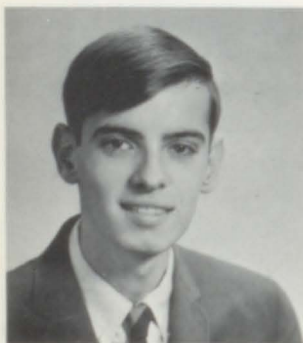
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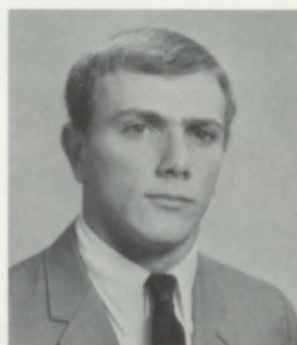
C. Williams



Wiley



D. Williams



Willetford



K. Williams



B. Williams



M. Williams

JAMES FREDRICK WILLEFORD

BRENDA JOYCE WILLIAMS: Future Homemakers of America

CHRISTOPHER ANDERSON WILLIAMS: Brush and Palette; Gayarre History Club; ROTC Officer; Officers' and Sponsors' Club

DAVID JAMES WILLIAMS: Los Vecinos

KATHY ANN WILLIAMS: Pan American Forum; HIGH LIFE Staff; Gayarre History Club; Quill and Scroll

MARILYN ANNETTE WILLIAMS

VALERIE GRACE WILLIAMS: Pan American Forum; Math Club; Office Worker; Gayarre History Club

BARBARA FRANCES WILLIS: National Merit Letter of Commendation; Concert Band; Head Heralder, Marching Band; Quill and Scroll; Louisiana All-State Concert Band; Band Queen; Co-Editor, *High Life*; Upper Latin Forum; R.O.T.C. Sponsor, Patton Platoon; Vice-President, Officers' and Sponsors' Club; Journalism Institute, Northwestern University of Illinois

BURROWS JOHNSON WHELESS, JR.: Gayarre History Club

STEPHEN F. WHELESS

LARRY B. WHITE: Gayarre History Club

STEVEN CLAUDE WHITED: Executive Committee, Student Council; Pelican State Alternate; Interact Club; Upper Latin Forum; Swim Team; Gayarre History Club; Student Medical Association

EDWIN DEWAYNE WICKS: Editorial Staff,

Seniors...

GUSHER; Football; Red Cross Representative; Student Medical Association; Varsity Club; Quill and Scroll

GEORGE EDWARD WILEY

CARL THOMAS WILSON

MICHAEL RAY WILSON

CHARLES CROCKETT WINTERTON: Up-



V. Williams



Willis



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Winterton



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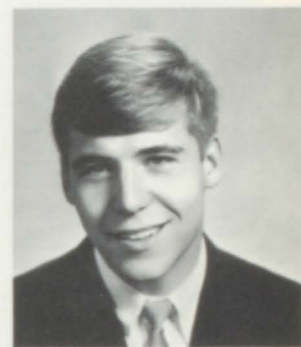


Wood

Every brave heart must treat society as a child, and never allow it to dictate.



Woods



Woolman



Tom Wise, Business Manager, HIGH LIFE; Barbara Willis, Major, ROTC.

per Latin Forum; Science Club; Ad Staff, *High Life*; Gayarre History Club

WILLIAM THOMAS WISE: Business Manager, HIGH LIFE; Parliamentarian, Gayarre History Club; Student Council Representative; Pelican State Alternate; Director, Interact Club; Treasurer, Quill and Scroll; National Merit Semi-finalist

JAMES WESLEY WOLTZ: Track Team; Gayarre History Club; Upper Latin Club; Interact Club; Student Council Alternate

HENRY EDWARD WOOD, JR.: Upper Latin Forum; Gayarre History Club

MARTHA JEAN WOODS: Secretary, Junior Medical League; Brush and Palette Club; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Representative; Business Staff, GUSHER; Future Homemakers of America; Quill and Scroll

BEN FORREST WOOLMAN

VIRGINIA ANN WOOTEN

LAURA IRENE YANCEY: Secretary, National Honor Society; Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Pelican State Alternate; "Z" Club; Member-at-Large, Upper Latin Forum; Office Worker



Wooten



Yancey



Yates



Yealock



E. Yearwood



S. Yearwood



Yoder

Seniors...

RICHARD FRANKLIN YATES, JR.: Football; Varsity Club

GINGER LOUISE YEALOCK: Byrd Concert Choir; Brush and Palette Club

ELLEN ALISON YEARWOOD: First Aid Worker; Concert Choir

SCOTT DYE YEARWOOD

KAREN KENNEDY YODER: Gayarre History Club; Drama Club; Junior Achievement

PATRICIA RAE YOPP: Concert Choir

LEXIE ELAINE YORK

EDWARD JAY YOUNKER

RICHARD CARLTON YOUNT, JR.: President Forensic League; Debate Club; Inter-

act Club; National Merit Semi-finalist

SUSAN LEE ZIEGLER: Drum Corps, Pep Squad; Gayarre History Club; Red Cross Executive Council; Red Cross Workshop

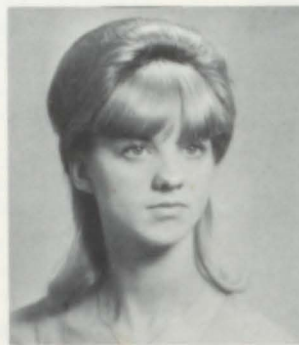
CHARLES LYNN ZUBE



Walking through the Arch of Steel at the Military Ball are Gary Fox and Judy Autrey



Yount



Ziegler



Zube



York



Younker



Yount

In Memoriam



Jack Buckingham
1948-1965

*Death be not proud though some have
called thee
Mighty and dreadful, for thou are not
so;
One short sleep past, we wake
eternally,
And Death shall be no more;
Death, thou shalt die."*

John Donne



Carl Allen Nelson
1946-1965





Mike Turner

Katie Miller

The GUSHER staff selected two of Byrd's most outstanding citizens to represent the 1966 yearbook as Mr. and Miss GUSHER. Mike Turner and Katie Miller were chosen, not only for their service and dedication during the past three years, but also because they typify the name Byrd.

Mike has been a very active asset in athletics during his three years at Byrd. Playing football and basketball all three years, he lettered in both his junior and senior years. Mike has been a member of the Varsity Club two years and served as secretary his senior year. The Seniors expressed their confidence in Mike by electing him Sgt.-at-Arms of the Senior Class. Most of all, however, Mike will always be remembered for having that intangible quality for making strong and lasting friendships. During past years Mike has proven to be a well-rounded individual and worthy of the title Mr. GUSHER.

Working in many varied aspects of Byrd's life, Katie has proven herself to be an indispensable part of the school. For three years Katie has been a Student Council Representative, serving as a member of the Nominating Committee her junior year and the Recreation and Talent Show Committee her Senior year. Being a member of the "Z" Club since her sophomore year, she was elected President her senior year. As a Sophomore, Katie was the class Secretary, and was a Class Officer Nominee her junior year. As a Junior, Katie was elected to the National Honor Society and as a delegate to Pelican Girls' State, where she served as a Senator. Katie has been a Pep Squad member since her junior year, her senior year being Secretary and a member of the Drum Corps. While in the Latin Club for three years, she served as a National Delegate her sophomore year.

With great pride and admiration, the GUSHER staff of 1966 presents Mr. and Miss Gusher.

Herald the Senior Favorites of 1966

In the City of Byrd, a new system of distributing offices among the 2500 students was adopted by the

Student Council, replacing the old major-minor system.

Through this system, honors are more evenly spread out in the student body. Senior Favorite is an honorary

office bestowed upon sixteen senior girls and boys by the entire Senior Class. The election, under the direction of

the GUSHER Staff, was conducted at a special senior assembly held for that purpose on January 25, 1966.

The results of the balloting remained a secret until February 10, when the GUSHER Staff presented the

1966 Senior Favorite Assembly entitled "The Byrd Too-Late Show" with Johnny Carsoni and his whole crew.

With the help of Batman and Robin, numerous guests, and commentators, the Senior Favorites were introduced

to the audience, but not before exhibiting varied talents and aptitudes in skits devised by the GUSHER Staff.

Mr. and Miss GUSHER are selected by the GUSHER

Staff on the basis of character, leadership, and contribution to Byrd. Both Mr. and Miss GUSHER must have

been a citizen of Byrd all three years of high school and can not be a member of the GUSHER Staff. They also must have contributed valuable service to Byrd.

In the following section, Mr. and Miss GUSHER present the 1966 Senior Favorites. Although only sixteen seniors are featured here, they represent the entire Class of '66.

The spirit of friendship that exists in this year's senior class has made every senior "special", but these sixteen are the "favorites" that every day typify in their lives the ideals of the City of Byrd.



John Hulvatus Mayfield, III Heidi Lynne Smith



Jacqueline Goldberg John Howard Fleming



Michael Campbell Tooke

Susan Lynn Monsour



Mary Jean Fitzgerald Charles Edward Cozean, Jr.



James Randolph German Margaret Ann Tenney



Nancy Dilworth John Rettiger Herzog



John Scogin Odom, Jr. Jackie Lynn Fisher

Favorites



Martha Jane McCullough

Stephen Gregory Roberts



This year's Class Officers were Bill Overdyke, Sgt. of Arms; Sally Chandler, Secretary; Bill Hamm, President; Susan Stokes, Treasurer; Bob Gray, Vice President; and Travis Hailey, Parliamentarian.

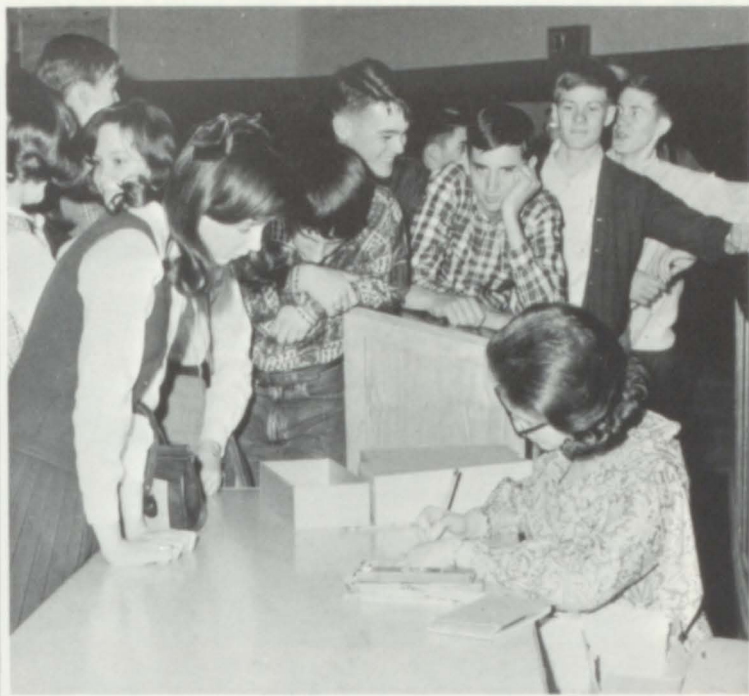
Juniors

David Braddock and Mike Wainwright load books on to a cart in order to make the task of redistributing the books for another year a bit easier.



As a result of losing the dirt lot, Byrd students found it even more difficult to find parking space. Here we find Rick Smith, Tom Causey, Stan Smith, Woody Davis, and Jimmy Gosslee in the not-so-rare situation of being without a parking place.



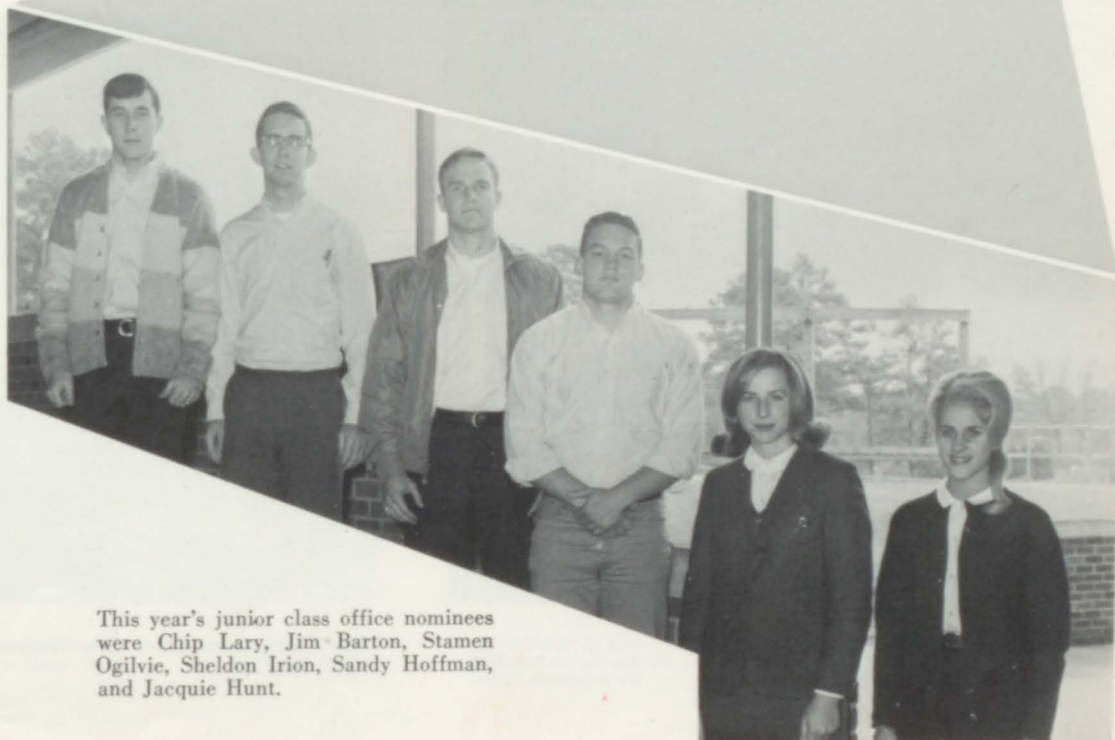


Juniors find ordering their Senior Rings to be a long, but worthwhile process.



Beth Hornbuckle, Beth Blanton, Frances Drake, Susie Tucker, and Mary Leah Poss take part in the program at the Christmas party.

Prepare to Assume School Leadership



This year's junior class office nominees were Chip Lary, Jim Barton, Stamen Ogilvie, Sheldon Irion, Sandy Hoffman, and Jacquie Hunt.

JUNIORS Accomplish Great Things



Lon Kent Abney
Larry Allen Allbritton

Rolla Cade Adams
Frances Olivia Allen

Virginia Ann Adcock
Karen Allen



Kathleen Carol Arntson
Robert Baillo
Leslie Alan Ballard

Charles Mankin Arrington
Donald Baker
Sandra Ann Bamberg

Joel Michael Art
Mary Adele Baldrige
Betty Jean Barnhill



Ingrid Ann Adkins
Majorie Anne Alvord
Larry James Ashley

Susan Lee Ahl
Linda Amsbaugh
Jack Michael Austin

Darlene Marie Aldridge
Linda Anderson
Emily McDade Averett



Mid-Term exams allow these juniors to see how much they have really learned.

n Their Second Year



Sue Ellen Barnhill
Patricia Bedgood
Kathy Ann Berry

Bruce Gerald Barnick
Rebecca Ann Beezley
Theresa Ann Besenberg

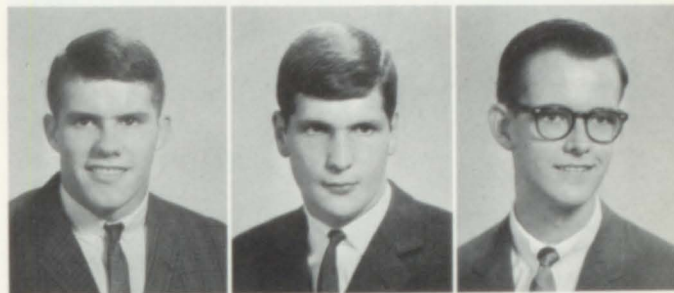
James Manly Barton
Michael James Bell
Becky Jo Bethard



Glenn Blake
Madeline Anne Bolin

Sheila Ann Blank
Ysleta Marrie Bolton

Lisabeth Evans Blanton
Howard Thomas Borden



Michael Ralph Baucum
Barbara Lee Bennett

Nicky Baucum
Mary Joan Berkley

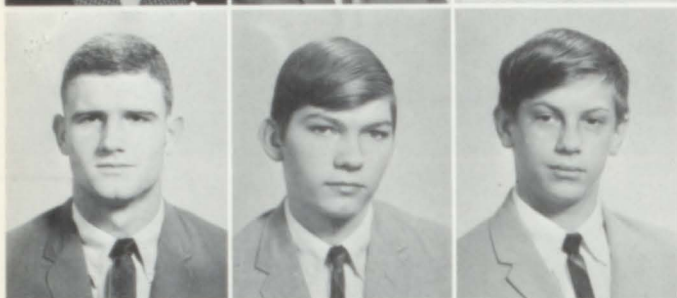
Charles Carroll Beard, Jr.
Carles Berroteran



Ann Birkelbach
William Harry Bloodworth
Robert Harris Borders

Rita Rebecca Black
Cheryl Louise Boatner
Joseph Houston Bosley

Mark Blackmon
Judy Carol Boatright
Richard Raymond Boswell



Martha Louise Boucher
David Brett Braddock
Dennis Hilton Brewer

Jimmy Bowlin
Donald Bradley
Laura Brewster

Frances Boyd
Robert Joseph Braunig
Mary Frances Brock



Patricia Lynn Brumley
Kathleen Nell Burch

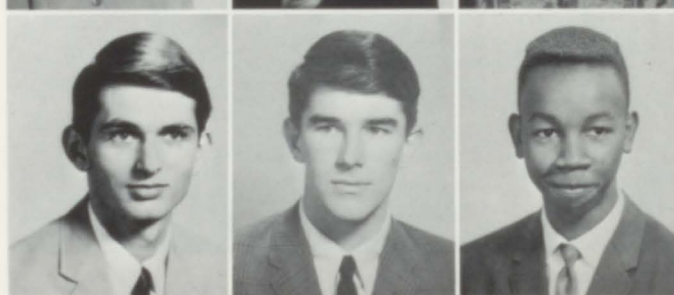
Katherin Nell Brummett
David Alan Burger

Linda Lee Bruton
Donald Ray Burns



Go West Day proved to be another success thanks to such people as Chip Lary and Rick Smith who came to aid in the displaying of banners.

JUNIORS Look Forward



Mark Brown
Gloria Ann Bryant
William Glenn Burns

Susie Brown
Mary Sharyne Buell
Charles Douglas Burt

Joyce Broyles
Jean Abbot Bullock
Arthur Burton



Sandra Burton
Deborah Campbell

Timothy Leon Butler
Roy Dean Campisi

Diane Estelle Byrd
Dominic Joseph Cangelosi

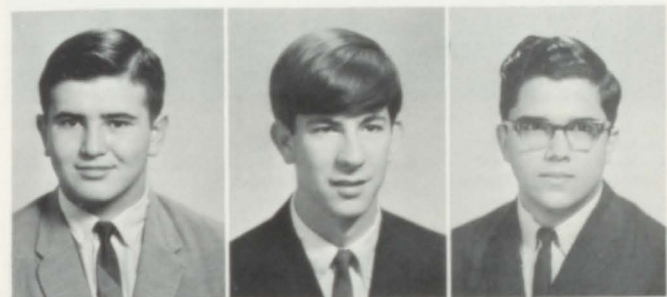


Claudia Caldwell
Steve Gregory Cariere
Paula Karon Carr

Thomas Michael Caldwell
Joëe Lynn Carlile
Kathryn Dianne Carson

Mark Callaway
John Stewart Carlson
James Howard Carter

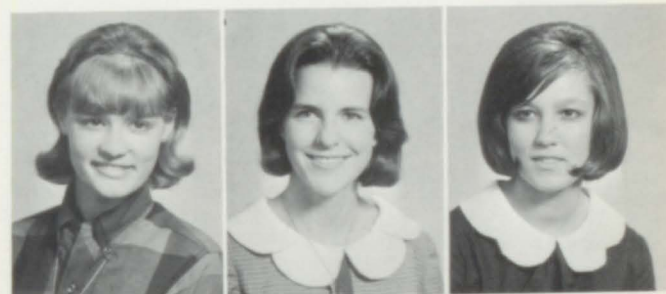
to Remaining Year



Kenneth Life Carter
David Melton Caskey
Abie Charski

Paul Wilkinson Cary
Roy Dunscomb Gregory Caughey
Pamela Kaye Cheney

Albert Roy Cascio, Jr.
Thomas Dewill Causey, Jr.
Linda Kay Chesley

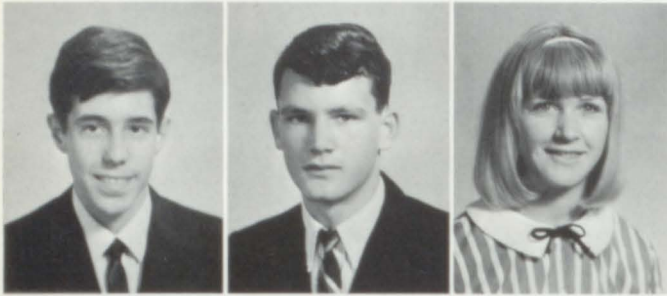


Charlotte Chaffe
Dennis Alan Clarke

Sally Ann Chandler
Edwin Eugene Clarke

Beatrice Marie Charchio
Virginia Bryan Clay

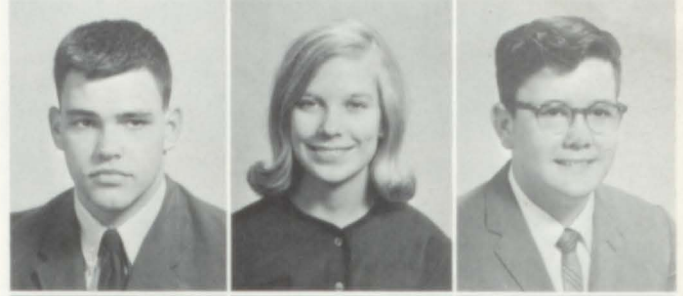
Senior Rings Are



Gerald H. Clayton
Willie Mae Cole
Doug Rolland Cook

Lewis Leavell Coats
James Robert Coleman
Laveta Marie Cook

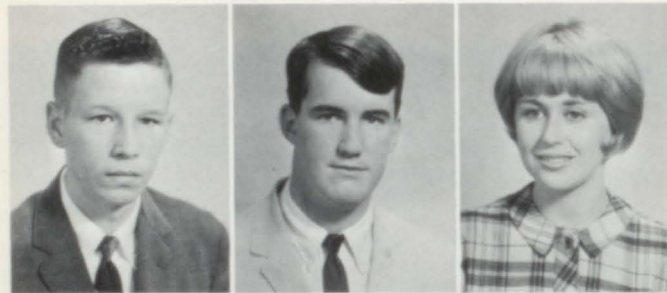
Ernestine Ruth Cobb
Jeanne Marie Collins
Judith Ann Cooper



John Edward Cobb
Mary Helen Colvin
Charles William Corby

Juanita Anne Coburn
Kennon Comegys
Priscilla Elayne Cordell

Don Cochran
Arthur Bayard Conard
Jaclyn Vee Corner



Robert Eugene Cotton
Marion Cunningham

Robert Trotter Cozean
Janice Geneva Curtis

Roberta Louise Crawford
Barbara Gail Danner



Alvin Stanley Cullick
Rodney Wayne Dark

Ruby Aline Culver
Anna Catherine Davis

Billy Joe Cunningham
Diana Lynn Davis

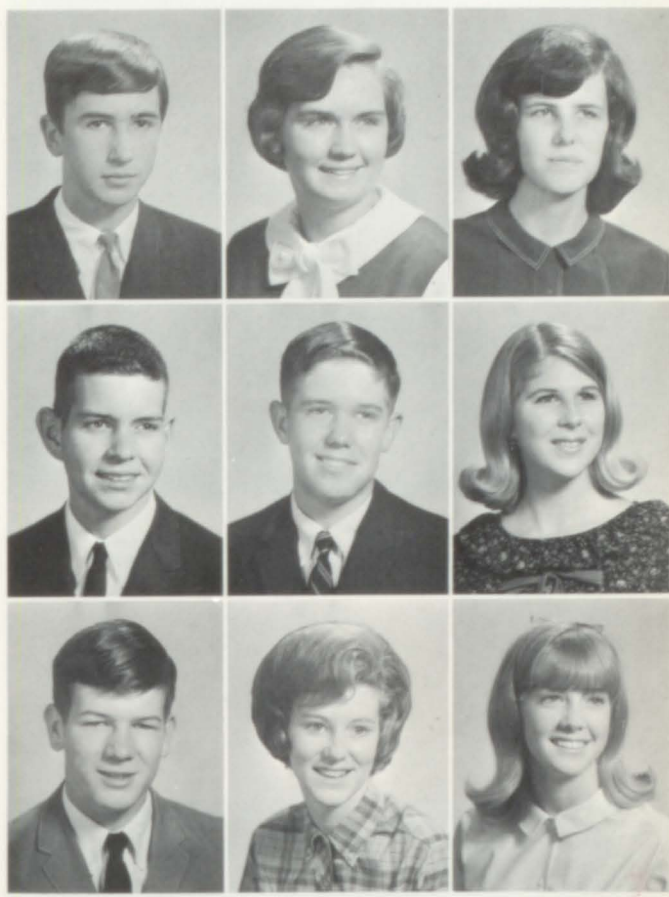
Ordered by JUNIORS



Donny Joel Davis
John C. Demopulos
Chuck Donner

Sheryl Ann Davis
Markham Allen Dickson
Drusilla Diane Dgoley

Silas Woodard Davis
Diana Marie Dixon
Shelly Fonda Dorfman



William Davis
Monroe Elmon Dodd III
James Dowling

Nancy Susan Day
Frank Marshall Dodson
Carrolyn Louise Downs

Ellan Alverson Daye
Virginia Donalson
Frances Elizabeth Drake



Staman Ogilvie looks on as Paul Taylor demonstrates one of the many things that a microphone was not made for.



Robin Keith Dry
Jerry Dale Dunn

Karen Lee DuBois
Richard Dupree

Patsy Lynn Dunmire
Stephen Paul Dupuy



Ross Lacy Duran
Martha Jane Elliott

Vicki Ann Eakin
Mary Elizabeth Elliot

Harry Alexander Eaton
Fred William Emanuel

Anna Louise Edmiston
Lorraine Emerson

Jesse H. Edwards
Janet Enloe

Martha Christine Ellard
John McArdle Erskine

JUNIORS Assume



John Erwin
Phyllis Lynn Ferguson
Sandra Sue Firestone

Betty Ann Estes
Agatha Marie Fertitta
Samuel Lee Flager

Sandra Ann Fant
John Phillip Fertitta
Richard Hamilton
Fletcher

Michael Roy Feldman
John David Finch
Laura Ann Flett

Cynthia Lynne Ferguson
Deborah Kay Fink
Katherin Margaret Forcey

Nancy Louise Ferguson
Charles Michael Finuf
Cathy Ford



Ollie J. Ford
Pamela Genell Fortune

Bill Fort
Stephen Kerry Foster

James Leon Fortson
Susan Foster



Ray Woods, Geoffrey Pomeroy, John Holmes, Mary Rodrigues, and Suzy Snow look over the completed products of the difficult, but rewarding task of preparing research themes.

Positions of Leadership



Susie Fowler
Alan Bruce Freyer
James Roy Fulco

Thomas Wade Fox
Amanda Murray Fribley
Margaret Jean Furrh

Katharine Fraser
Rosanne Friedman
Joanna Gallagher



Hardy Maurice Frazier
Steve Yale Friedman
Marcia Ellen Gallagher

Martha Elizabeth Freeman
Ione Friend
Barbara Ruth Gardsbane

Jane Gayle Friedkin
George Philip Frierson
Elizabeth Ann Gellette

National Merit Test



Charles Randolph Gents
Michael Gregory Gilbert

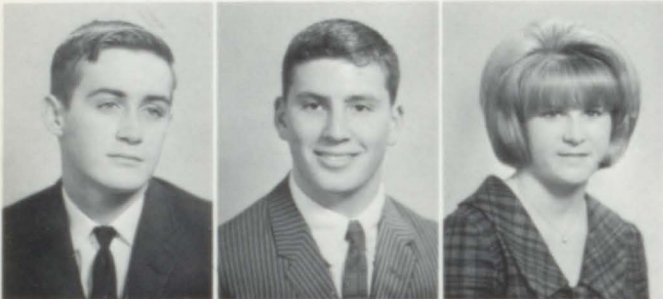
Walter D. George
James Jay Gillespie

Margaret Gerlach
Glenda Kay Gilstrap

Thomas Kearney Glenn

Edmund Werner Golden

Patricia Louise Golden



Chet Herring, Steve Dupuy, and James Gordon study American History, a popular subject among Juniors.



Pamela Louise Gibbs
Timothy Wayne Givens
Jana Goodman

Owen Gibbs
John Ashton Glassell
James Anthony Gordon

Mildred Joycelyn Gibson
Marilyn Juanita Gleason
James David Gosslee

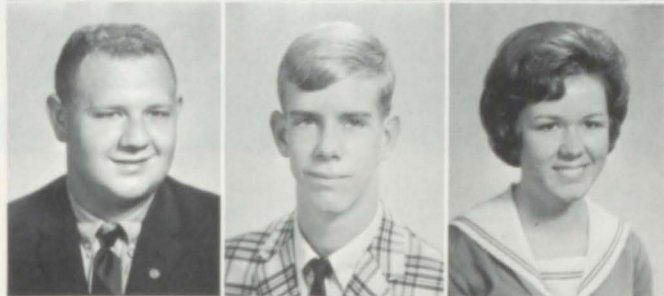


Kay Lorraine Graber
Joan Louise Grant

Victor Lamar Graham
Kay Ellen Grant

Ann Marie Granger
Cynthia Graves

Is Taken by JUNIORS



Bob Gray
Edward Parhan Grounds
Jean Marie Hamel

Mary Gray
Daniel Robert Grubb
William Ellis Hamm

Shery Loraine Grayson
Peggy O'Neal Guin
Carolyn Frances Hammons



Patricia Ann Harig
Dolyle Hart

James Benjamin Harkrider
Kathryn Elizabeth Hartwell

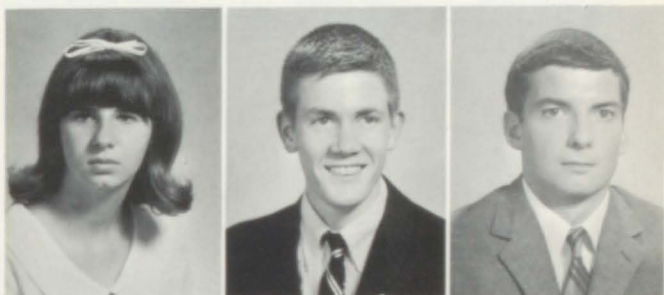
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Graham Luther Haryer



Linda Joyce Greene
Judith Ann Hafter

Florence Ann Gresens
Travis Thomas Hailey

Charles Grieder
Randall Scott Hall



Nancy Sue Hampton
Rebecca Ann Harris
Susie Hayter

Terry Lloyd Hansen
Virginia Harris
Cynthia Hellinghausen

Ralph Edward Hardman
Charles Joseph Hart
Claudia Karen Henry



Tim Warren Henry
Linda Kay Hill
Cynthia Louise Holley

Chet Herring
Camille Syndy Hirsh
John Jewell Holmes

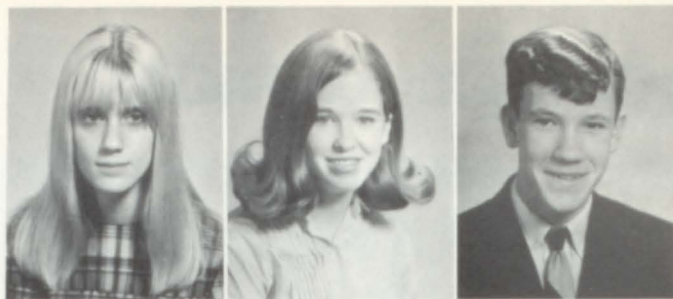
Rodney Benton Herring
Rebecca June Hodges
Jerry Wayne Hope



Robert Lynn Horne
Barbara Marie Houston

Esther Louise House
Clyde Joy Houck

Sherry Kay House
Judy Ann Howard



Cindy Herrmann
Sandra Ann Hoffman

Jaet Hetherwick
Sandra Elizabeth Hohlt

Donald Bryant Hiers
Carol Kay Holden

JUNIORS Attend

Marsha Fleming Hope

Wanda Hope

Maye Beth Hornbuckle



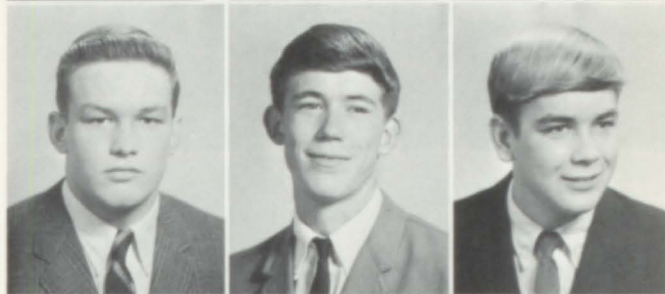
Julie Stagg and Kennon Comegys serve themselves at the annual Latin Christmas meeting.



Kathy Faye Hubener
James Gregory Hunter

James Patrick Huddleston
David Gene Hurst

Pamela Gail Hudson
Thomas Walker Innis



Jacqueline Hunt
Sheldon Hardin Irion
Louise Richmond, Jackson

Drew Hunter
Richard Ernest Ivey
Marilyn Louise Jackson

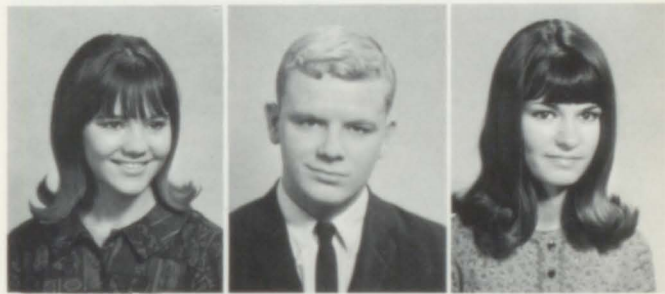
James Gregory Hunter
Lane Bristow Jackson
Robert Clark Jackson III



Robert Woods Jackson
Esther Bonita Johnson
William Randall Johnson

Mike Jacobs
James Lester Johnson
Susan Lee Johnston

Richard E. Jagers
Kathryn Irene Johnson
William Larry Johnston



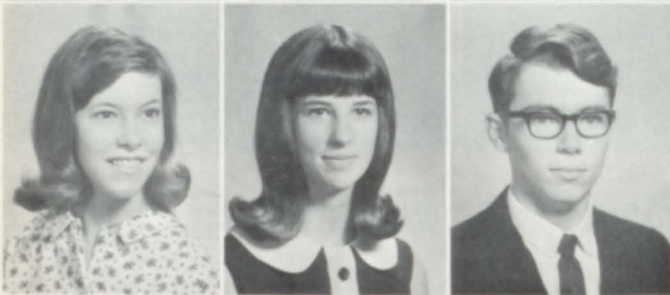
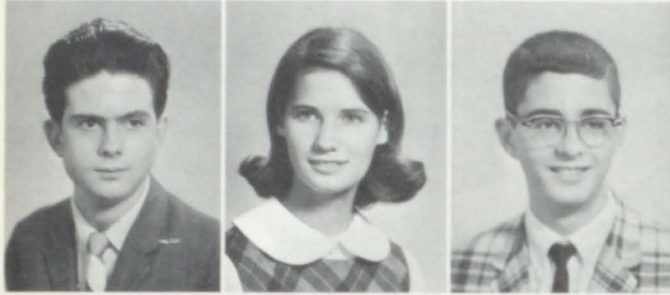
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Michael Ray Johnson
Charlotte Ann Jones

Nancy Ann Johnson
Patricia Jones

Summer Workshops

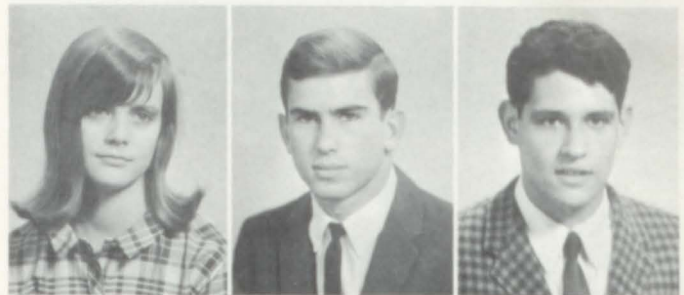
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Donald Kendrick
Susan Margaret Kethley

Susan Ilene Jordon
Jerry Elizabeth Kennedy
Donna Christine Kimbro

Thomas Clifford Jung
Kathy Darlene Kennedy
Russell Shearl Kimble



Freya Kadghin
Samuel Watkins Kennedy
Michael Duaine Kime

Frank Edward Kappen
Craig Marvin Kent
Cynthia Claire King

James Edward Kaufman
Robert Lynn Ketchen
Guy Kinnebrew



Suzanne Kinnebrew
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Cassandra Louise Kintzing
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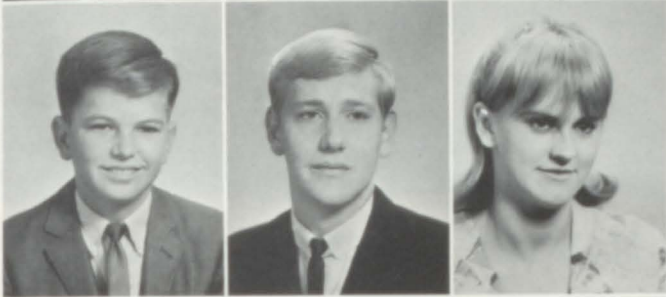


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David Michael Kyle

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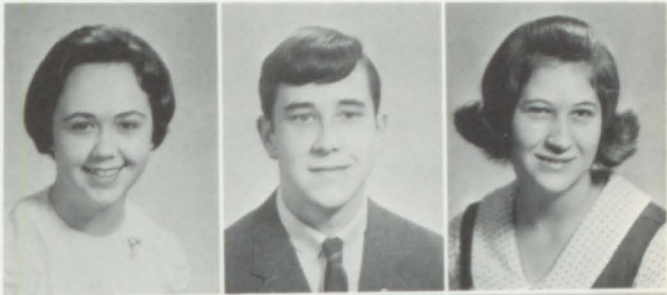
as Highlight to Year



William Henry Laing
Ronald Davis Law
Andrew Liddell

John Craig Lang
Larry Lawrence
Stephen Charles Lilly

Susan Marie Langford
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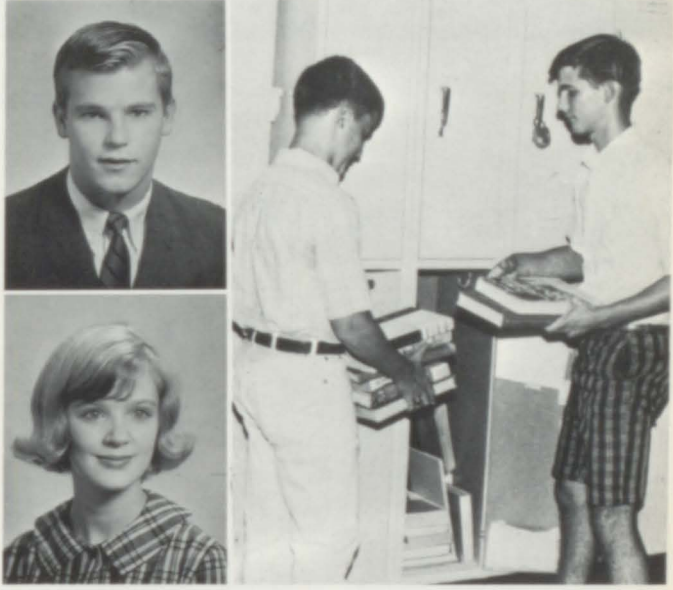
Bobbie Jo LaVigne
Roy Nathan Leon
Wayne Allen Litton



James Belote Lloyd
Guy Curtis Long

Patrick Charles Locke
Jimmie Carol Long

Nancy Carol Lockhart
Evangeline Lorant



Joseph Patrick Loftus
Dixie Lee Love

Key Clubbers Tom Thorne-Thompson and Ross Duran help make ready for the year by unloading books from the hall lockers.



Susan Kay Luce
Michael Allen McClelland

Rebecca Llewellyn Luck
Robert Edward McClung

Jacqueline McAllister
Diane McCook



Donald Eugene McCaa
Robert Mike McCool

Charles Louis McCall
Sheri Lynn McCutchen

Kevin Whitecomb McCants
David Lee McDonald

JUNIORS Study Hard



Richard Derrick McDonald
Patricia Kaye McGuire
Albert Ted Mandel

Jenny Claire McDowell
Karen Lynn McGuirt
M. James Manhein

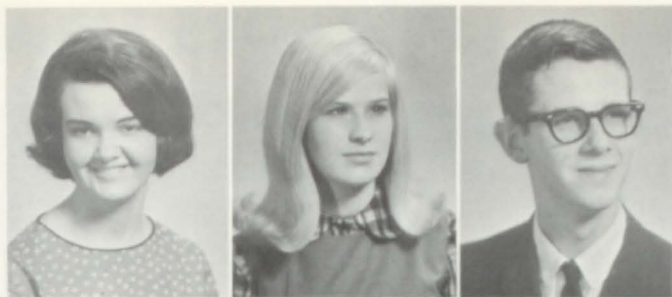
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Gayle McMillan
Rita Frances Mannino



Judy McElhatten
Jerry Wayne McNeill
Robert Louis Marcus

Josie McElroy
Mike David McNeill
Louis Micheal Marlowe

John Byron McGraw
Trixie Rita McNeill
Curtis Dale Martin



Patricia Ann Martin
Patricia Elise Matthews

Carol Lynn Mason
Stanley Matthews

James Virgil Mathis
Nan Robinson Matlock



Bobby Morris Matthews
Stephen Ray Maxwell

Carl Matthews
Danny Gene May

Morgan Whitsitt Matthews
Linda Merriam

to Excel Scholastically

Anne Reid Mills

Paula Minor

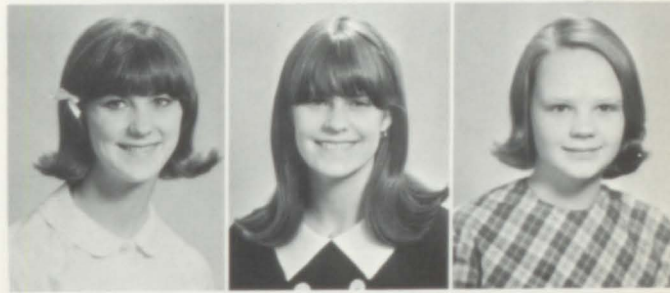
Nancy Mitchell



Katherine Mika
Suzanne Mitchell
Ann Magnin Moreland

Pamela Anne Miller
Penelope Lane Mobley
Ann Virginia Morgan

Larry Alden Millican
Jere Kevin Montgomery
Jack Pennington Morgan



Priscilla Rice looks on as Tom Wilkerson goes over some of the basic laws of Algebra II.

JUNIORS Exhibit



Maragaret Anne Murdock
Daniel Carter Nelson

Nancy Adele Murov
Deborah Lan Nelson

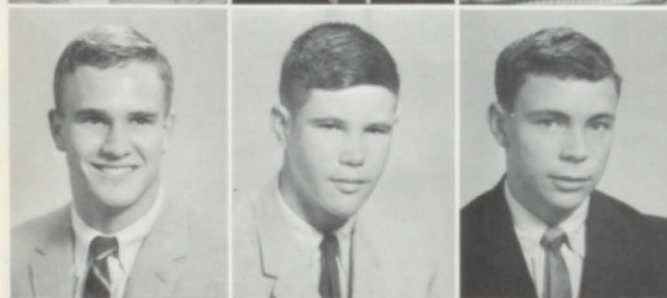
Carlton Murray
Stewart Lee Nelson



Richard Joel Muslow
Janet Louise Nicholson
Judy Jo Norwood

Wanda Sue Myers
Paul Nolen
Douglas Alvin Nurdin

Jeanne Marie Neighbors
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Tara Diane O'Brien



Donna Marie Norris
Edwin Staman Ogilvie
Don Olson

Michael Winford Norris
John Cowles Ohrt
Robert Day Olson

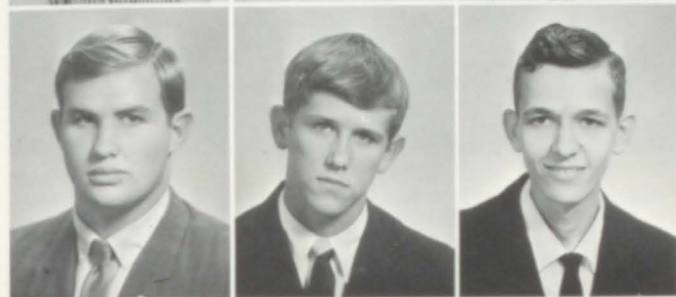
Susan Norton
James Allen Oliver
Steven Oltman



Norma Loraine Oliver
Billy Wayne Overfelt

Junior members of the Pep Squad journey to one of Byrd's out of town sport events.

the Spirit of Byrd



Kittie Jane Osborn
Raymond LaFayette Owens
Herbert Ray Pearce

Mary Louise Overdyke
William Kent Owens
Margaret Ann Peatross

William Lloyd Overdyke
Jack Ross Pace
Bonnie Jean Peters



Johnny Peyton
Karen Pope

Richard Steven Peyton
Eleanor Anne Porter

Linda Christine Pinkston
Mary Leah Poss



Sharon Iris Overkamp
Chris Day Palmer

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Anna Lou Parker

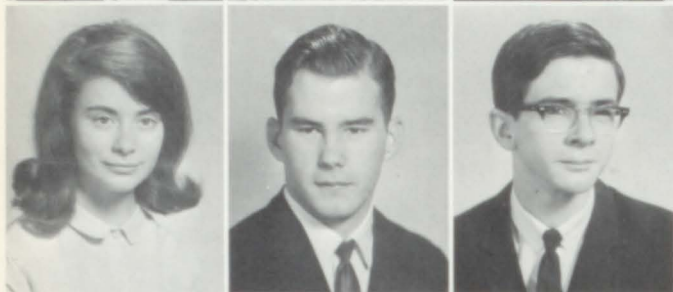
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Clayton Paul Peters
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Sally Anne Prados

Robert Peterson
James Lawrence Plumley
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Eugenia Ann Petty
Geoffrey DeHaven Pomeroy
Nikki Marie Priest



Madelyn Joel Rabb
Mary Ann Rayner
Carolyn Reid

Doris Marie Rachal
Reggie Lane Reidhimer
David Loy Reid

Betsy Railsback
Tommy Richard Reed
Patrice Rene Reid



Priscilla Ann Rice
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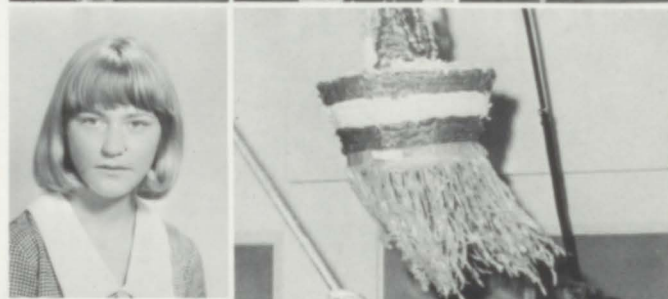
Dorothy Diane Rauber
Barbara Sue Reid

JUNIORS Work Hard

Thomas Phillips Renn

Sherill Elizabeth Rhoades

Charles Jefferson Rice



Suzanne Richardson
William Thomas Riser

Jeanne Walker takes a determined but unsuccessful swing at the Pinata during a Spanish Party.



Victoria Lea Rist
John Robertson

Thomas Hardy Roach
Paxton Bennett Robertson
Jr.

Bruce Graham Roberts
Susan Robertson

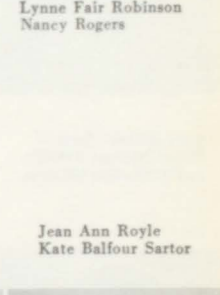
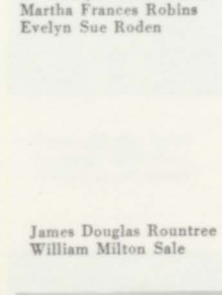


Gwendolyn Ann Roberts
Martha Frances Robins
Evelyn Sue Roden

J. Michael Roberts
Constance Sue Robinson
Jimmy Glen Rogers

Thomas William Roberts
Lynne Fair Robinson
Nancy Rogers

to Receive Honors



Paul Carter Rogers
Ruth Holley Roper
Victoria Anne Russell

Randal Robert Rogers
Paul Douglas Rorie
Alexis Vaughn Rutter

Sharon Ann Romine
Anne Ker Ross
Carol Elizabeth Ryan

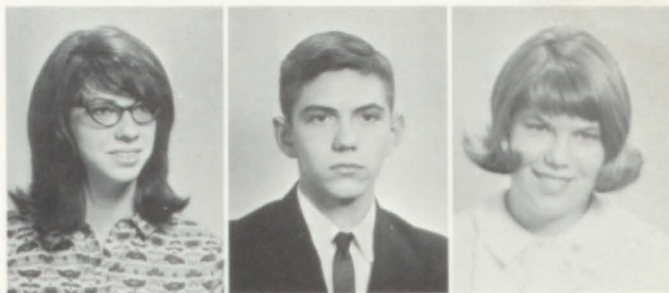
Growth in All Phases of Life



Ryan Balfour Sartor
Henry Michael Schelde
Judith Marilyn Sessions

Robert Larry Savory
Dudley Young Scoggin
Donald G. Shaw

Terri Ann Sawyer
Janis Anne Scott
James David Shaw



Lenora Kathryn
Scarpinatto
Olivia Kathleen Scott
Stanley Kevin Shaw

Michael L. Schattner
William Owen Self
William A. Shaw

Polly Schaumburg
Sandra Diane Selman
Stephen James Shearor



Ronnie Dean Sheffield
Carl Silverstein

Judy Fay Sheppard
Judith Dianne Sisco

Janice Rose Shipp
James Wade Slaughter



Susan Lynn Shirey
Mary Nelia Sledge

Vicki Jean Shivers
Betty Rose Smith

Terrell Jack Shumate
Colleen Cheryl Smith

Is Experienced by JUNIORS



Betty Smyth and Judy Smith see that their homeroom is among those who entered the Decorate-the-Door held at Christmas time.



Stephen Otis Smith

Suzanne Smith

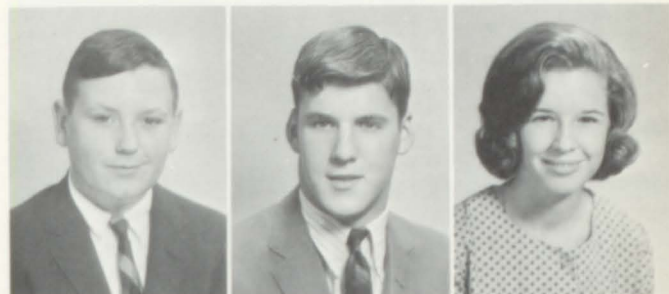
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Ellen Suzanne Snow
Stephen Dickerson Stalnaker

Julia Elizabeth Sorrell
Allan Mack Stamper

Postell Spurlock
Sterling Stewart Steelman



George Morris Smith
Raymond Smith
Wilna Laurene Sneed



Issac Henry Smith
Richard Hurren Smith
Charles Gaross Snell



Kathi Elaine Smith
Stanley James Smith
Carla Gayle Snow



William Hilton Spurlock
Stephen C. Stefanou



Karen Julie Stagg
Mary Steinau



Patricia Marie Stallcup
Gary Stephens





Stanley David Stevenson
Phil Street

June Elizabeth Stewart
LaRose A. Streun

William Law Stiller
Joseph Clyde Strickland



Susan Jean Stockhome
Rebecca Ann Strohmaier

Susan Stokes
Kathy Renee Strother

Moulton Russell Storey
Margaret Anne Stroud

JUNIORS Select



Lynn Sullivan
Frances Elizabeth Tarver
Jane Laverne Teer

Peggy Sue Sullivan
Daniel James Tatum
Roger Thames

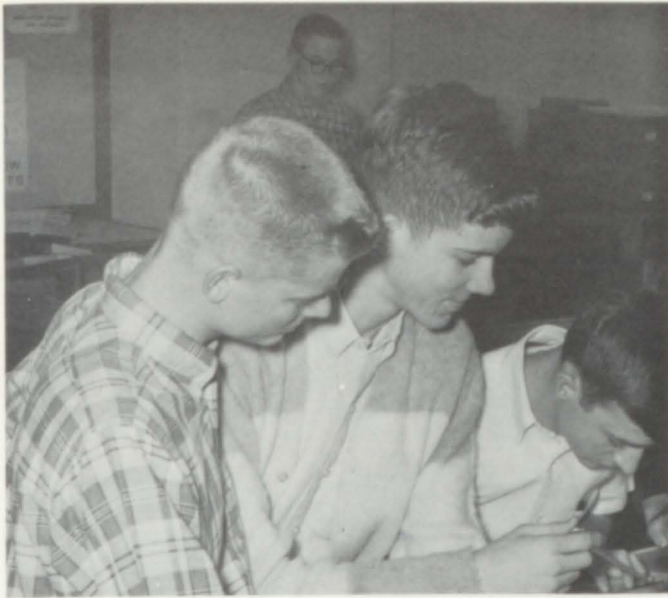
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Armon Paul Taylor
Diane Irene Thoman



Patricia Svolos
Debbie Ann Taylor
Anita Sue Thomas

Paul Swearingen
Kathleen Gayle Taylor
Linda Louise Thomason

Ardis Lyndon Tadlock, Jr.
Leslie E. Taylor
Phillip Thompson



Terry Shumate and Cade Adams observe as Alden Gaw demonstrates the various drawing skills of Mechanical Drawing.



Thomas Thorne-Tomsen
Mitchell Jack Timmons



Nancy Louise Thrasher
Vera Elizabeth Tims



Susan Thurmon
Samuel Anthony Titone



Their Delegates for Pelican State



Cynthia Jeanne Tomlin
David Dane Troutman
Beverly Tyson

Frances Ellen Tooke
Carol Ann Tucker
Lewis Unglesby

Sharon Lynn Toys
Susie Tucker
Sue Margaret Urankar

Frederick Loyd Traylor
Charles Anthony Tuppen
Joseph Bosley Vaughan

Jo Karen Trent
Cynthia Allyne Turnage
Lynda Vaughan

David George Trickett
Linda Yvonne Turner
Jean Ilene Vedlitz

JUNIORS Participate



Susan O. Vickery
Carolyn Wallace
Amy Kathleen Washburn

Margaret Gail Vincent
Deborah June Walters
David Earl Webb

Suzanne VonEinen
Ted Ward
David Oran West



Showing the latest steps in chorus dancing during the Byrd Peep Show are Jimmy Gosslee, Sheldon Irion, and Bill Overdyke.



Michael Hugh Wainwright
Jay Wardlaw

Frances Ellen Walker
Gaynel Darlene Warner

Jeanne Ann Walker
David Randal Warren



Johnnie Edgar West
Judith Ann Wheeler
Martha Ann Whitworth

Ruth Lynn Whaley
Sherry Lynn White
Janis Jo Wilbanks

Paulette Elaine Whatley
James Beaunon Whitten
Glynn Eldred Wilder

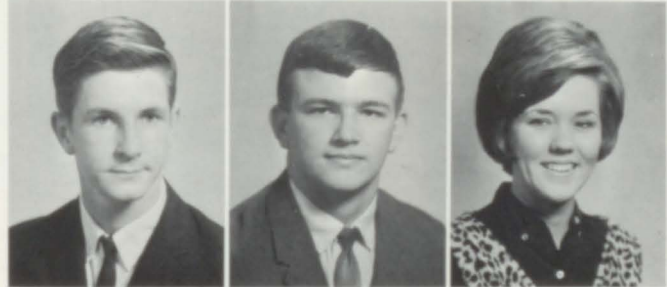
in Cheerleader Tryouts



Thomas Edd Wilkerson
Edith Kathryn Willamson

Deloria Jean Williams
Carolyn Kaye Willis

John Amos Williams
Betty Wilson



Mari-gayle Wise
Sheryl Beth Worsham
Thomas Jack Wroten

Alexander Wolchansky
Mary Virginia Wray
Michael Wayne Yates

Cynthia Ann Wood
Carrol LaVerne Wright
Gail Younker



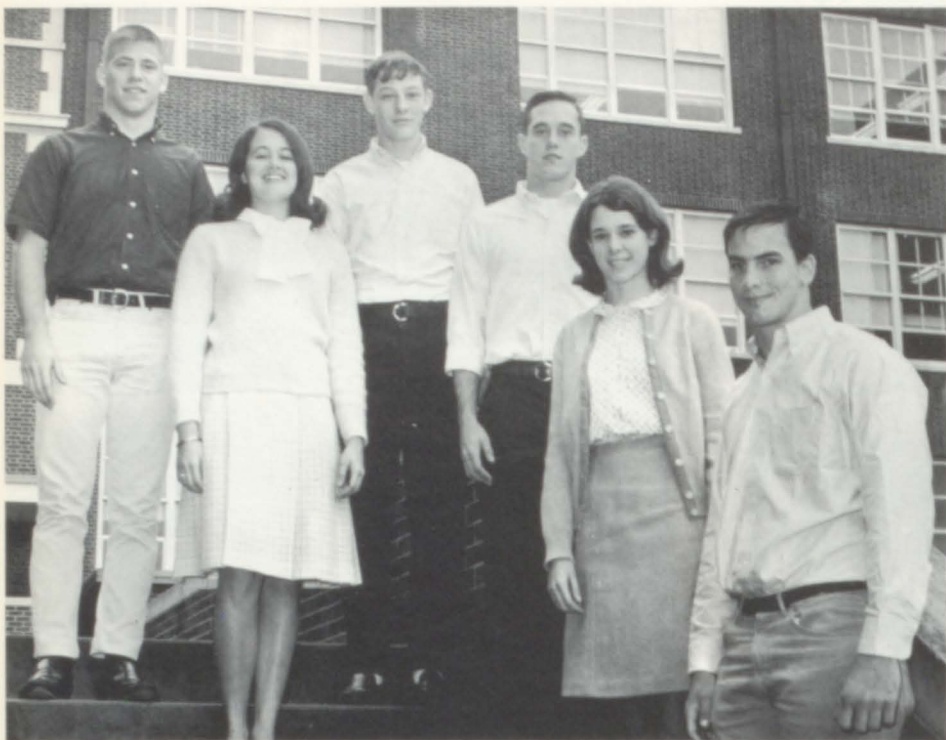
Mary Ann Williams
Cynthia Wilson
John Dalton Woods

Mildred Elstner Williams
David Wilson
Raymond Morris Woods

Milton Lea Williams
Dudley Coleman Wilson
Susan Carol Woolhandler



Craig Lang, Skipper Dickson, Charlie McCall, and Marion Cunningham eagerly wait to purchase their Senior Rings.



Those elected to lead the Sophomore class were: David Brookings, President; Susan Mauroner, Secretary; Billy Brockington, Vice-President; David Carpenter, Parliamentarian; Peggy Mayfield, Treasurer; and Stephen Benoit, Sergeant at Arms.

Sophomores

Mary Alice Miller and Bob Dodson deliver an oration on Christmas in different lands at the Upper Latin Christmas party

For the first time Sophomores experience the stress and strain of mid-term tests.





Knowing the customs and mores of a people makes a language easier. Each year Spanish students construct a pinta for the holiday season. Sophomores Sherry LeSage and Patti Blumberg present one of the candy-filled pintas to their class before the exciting after school party.



Sophomores grow impatient while waiting for the bus departure to the first out of town football game.

Establish Themselves as Citizens of Byrd

Those nominated for class office were Don Cunningham, David North, Bob Dodson, Mary Alice Miller, Charlotte Shaw, Kay Sumrall, and Brad Whitesides.



SOPHOMORES Begin Three



Shirley Diane Abner
Jeannette Abney



Melanie Margaret Aillet
Delos John Aldridge



Becky Allspaugh
Morris Glenn Allums



Bubba Alvord
Anne Poitevent Anderson



Patricia Elaine Arnold
Gary Lee Ashley



Diane Aulds
Mary Elizabeth Autrey



Sandra Louise Bailey
David Paul Bains



Chris Adams
Charles Henry Allbritton

Dale Adams
Raymond Allen

Ronald Victor Adley
Glenda Paulette Allen

James Randall Aiken
Rebecca Allen



Carol May Anderson
Mark Phillips Askew
Stephen Elbert Aymond
George Oliver Baird

George Harvie Anderson
Albert Gentry Atkinson
Barbara Faye Bagur
William Allen Baird

Mary Ann Angeles
Martha Elizabeth Atkinson
Kim Bailey
Larry Stephen Baker

James Wade Anthony
Stephen Palmer Attaway
Robert Glenn Bailey
Tommy Baker

Years of Progress



Barbara Baldwin
Charlotte Beach

John Wilton Ball
David Beasley

Paula Bango
Stephen Benoit

Anne Barnes
Rocky Berlin



Robin Blanchard
Edgar Waldo Booth
Donna Gail Bradley
Sarah Diane Bridges

Harold Taylor Black
William Magill Borland
James David Bramlett
Raymond George Brill

Carolyn Blaydes
Ronald Gerard Botica
Shirley Ann Bray
Brenda Sue Briney

Becky Blount
Thomas McCarthy Bosley
Sandra Dianne Brazzel
Cynthia Anne Bristow

Cynthia Basco
Perry Meador Bazer

William Bertram
Glenda June Bettis

Eugene Burt Bickley
John Roland Birdwell

Patti Blumberg
Frank Palms Book

Michael Wayne Bothel
Roy Franklin Brabham

Lillie Virginia Breedlove
Martha Bea Brewton

Susan Mary Britton
Paula Delores Brocato



SOPHOMORES Receive



William Brockington
Cathy Brook



Nanette Brown
Walter Howard Bruening



Martha Rose Budemer
Jeanne Buhler



James Ronald Burns
Deborah Ann Burris



John Warren Butler
Gregory Raymond Byargeon



Mary Frances Bynog
Billie Martin Byrd



Robert Kent Cage
Gary Louis Calligas



David Winter Brookings
Michael Evan Bryant
Elizabeth Ann Bullock
Larry Keith Burt

Mary Margaret Brooks
Regina Grace Bryant
Rebecca Grace Bulls
Judith Busada

John Spence Brown
Judy Carol Buckley
Mary Hobson Burke
Allen Shreve Butcher

Laura Lynn Brown
Henry Edward Buddecke
JoAnis Morris Burnham
Debbie Delnore Butler



Miss Janice Davidson, the Sophomore Counselor, checks report cards with the aid of Sherell Rhoades and Emily Soler.

Many Honors



David Carpenter
Dora Ann Carroll



Carolyn Carver
Steven Douglas Cassard



Dorothy Louise Chandler
Janice Lee Chandler



Melinda Lov Church
Melinda Clark



James Walter Campbell	James W. Campbell	Peter Campbell	Carl R. Capelan
Lynn Dee Carroll	James David Carter	James Harold Carter	James Harold Carter
Sam H. Cassidy III	Ruthie Marie Castor	Sandra Caudle	Nancy Cheri Chalmiers
Harriette Lynn Chapman	David Ross Chappell	Cesell Cheatham	Sherry Katherine Chiesa

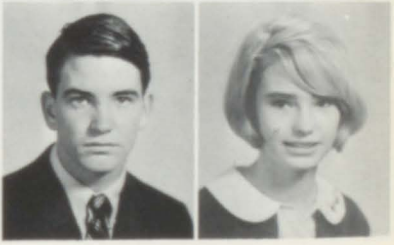
Janet Clarke
Mary Annelle Clayton



Thomas Coleman
John David Collinsworth



Joseph Baker Cordill
Diane Rhea Corley



Amelia Baird Cobb	Cindy Cohen	Danny Cole	Margaret Derelle Cole
Carol Ruth Colvin	Paul Gary Colvin	Marcia Selena Copeland	Vickie Jean Corder

Orientation Day Introduces



Jeri Lynn Creegan
James Wilson Crosby



John D. Cummins
Donald Cunningham



Harry Alan Daugherty
Deborah Davis



Michael Schoen Dean
Lan DeGeneres



Madeline Rose Cotton
Bryon Glenn Crouch
Susan Cunningham
Dorothy Jane Davis

Elizabeth Ann Cowden
Carolyn Ruth Crow
William David Curtis
Joe Davis

Karen Gail Cowser
Margaret Wynn Cullitch
Cindy Grace Dalton
Donna Jo Dawkins

Edward Jacobs Crawford
Selbia Cullun
James Richard Daniel
John Day

Lalette Delaune
John Stuart DeLee



Walter Arthur Dinkins
Joseph Bobby DiPietro



Alice Dover
Martha Diane Dover



Dennis Alan DeLoach
Robert Edmund Dodson

Edward Vincent Demmel
William Walter Dodson

Melanie Demopulos
Jimmy Doolittle

Michele Ann Dickerson
Peggy Lynn Dove

SOPHOMORES to Byrd



Joyce Geraldine Dowden
Angela Jerian Dry



Daniel Andrew Dunn
Linda Dupont



Anne Eugenia Elston
Linda Ann Elston



John Dallas Evans
Steven Joseph Ewing



Larry Feldman
Bonnie Faye Ferguson



Linda Louise Ferguson
Andrew Holland Finnell



Joan Crockett Fiser
Judy Kathleen Fisher



Dan Michael Duggan
Tillman Van Dykes
Margie Jo Ann Emanuel
Barry Fallin
Robert C. Duke
Mark William Edelman
Gary Embrey
Susan Lynn Faludi
Don Walker Dunlap
Charles Ernest Edwards
Margaret Louise Eqlin
Elizabeth Ann Fannin
Ellen Peyton Dunlop
Sharyn Lynn Edwards
David Earl Esslinger
Linda Fawcett



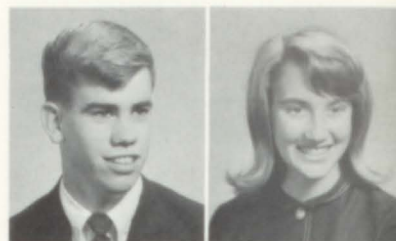
Early in the fall, after applications for the GUSHER have been taken, Sophomores are given a get acquainted party.

SOPHOMORES take part



Led by National Honor Society member Mary Harper, Sophomores see the City of Byrd for the first time.

Richard Michael
FitzGerald
Dolores Kathleen Flager



Gwen Ann Flager
Rebecca Bond Fleming



Charles Frantham Fletcher
Daphne Lois Florey



Pamela Jeanine Forrest
Charles Edwin Fort



Frances Jean Fuller
Bonnie Frances Fulton



Cathy L. Gardner
James Creswell Gardner



Suzanne Gillispie
Margaret Louise Glass



Cathy Lee Fluker
Susan Lynn Foster
Kathleen Fulton
Mary Katherine Gee

Kevin O. Flynn
Richard Andrew Fraser
III
Elizabeth Anne Funk
Mary Ellen Gentle

Larry Glenn Forbing
Kathy Keith French
James Furlong
Josephine Giddens

Jack Owens Ford
Sally Fryer
Judith Gallagher
Helen Jane Gill

in Supporting Byrd



Edwin Crane Glassell
Mary Royce Gleason



Robert Darlington Grady
Phyllis Deborah Graves



Jerry Greengus
Elton Autry Greer



Eleanor Camille Grice
Virginia Jeanette Grice



Larry Ross Grimes
Allen Griswold



Marilyn Moffitt Gustine
Joel Neill Hale



David Hardesty
Jim Hardey



Diane Goldberg
Charles Joe Gray

Henry Herman Goldsby
III
Kathy Gray

Susan Strong Goode
Susan Gray

Stephen Vance Graber
Pamela Anne Green



William Keith Grieder
Michael Wilborn Grogan
David Josey Haley
John Erwin Hargraves

John Alan Griffin
Nancy Ann Grogan
Robert Curtis Hamilton
Sheila Harkey

Paula Griffin
Charles Felix Guelfo
Johnny Hammons
Jo-Ellen Harper

Camille Grigsby
Claudia Ann Guley
Valery Ellen Hansen
Charlotte Ann Harris

SOPHOMORES Learn



James Fred Harris
Madeline Harris



John Patrick Hart
Jan Harter



James Cecil Hatcher
Carolyn Hawthorne



Beverly Ann Hayes
Sanders Fowler Hearne



James Henry
Janice Kay Henson



Michael Peter Hickcox
Steven Allen Hicks



Eugene Louis Hilliard
Sharon Lea Hinkle



At the Latin club Christmas party, Lan DeGeneres introduces the theme of the program.



Brenda Gale Heflin
Douglas Lee Herndon
Eugenia Marie Higdon
Bill Hobbs

James Craig Heineman
Claire Helen Norma Herzog
Clifton Erbin Hill
Sarah Ann Hodges

Marian Elizabeth Heinrichs
Ann Hetherwick
Glenda Bernice Hill
Michael Myrl Hodson

Patricia Jean Helmly
Forrest Clark Hewitt
Valerie Lynn Hill
Karen Patricia Hohlt

From Older Students



John Michael Hood
Carol Ann Hopper



Suzette Howard
James Griffin Howell

Mary Carolyn Holcomb
Jay Lenard Horowitz

Gerald Robert Holland
Karen Jane Horton

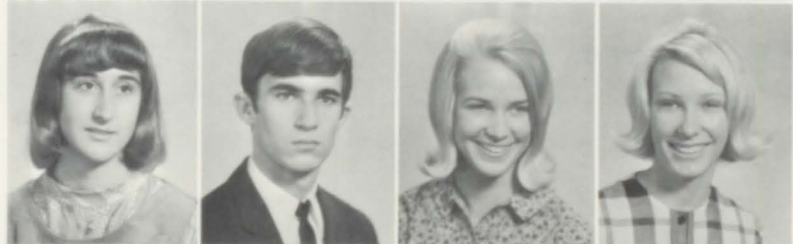
James Michael Holland
Linda Ann Houston

Carol Jane Holt
Kathryn Anne Howard

Mason Tayler Howell
Marguerite Ethel
Howerton



Cynthia Hughes
Shirley Ann Hunter



Theresa Raye Ingram
Linda Ivey



Barbara Ann James
Vincent Clayton James



Jaime Anne Jennings
Amo Anne Johnson



Patricia Hubley
Judy Gayee Hutto
Patricia Jack
William Rusty James

Dean Paul Hughen
Harvey Don Hysell
Carolyn Jackson
Stephanie Ann Jarrell

Lonnie Joe Hughen
Martha Roberta Ilgenfritz
Julie Jackson
Susan Jarrett

Fred Edward Hughens
Kathy Love Ingram
Sidney Neil Jackson
Jason Jaudon

SOPHOMORES Participate



James Mark Johnson
Marsha Johnson



Madeline Jordon
Tony Chesier Kauffman



Elizabeth Lynette
Kilpatrick
Rebecca Georgialene
Kincaid



Leslie Wayne Kirk
Joyce Rosalyn Kleinkopf



Ronald Lafitte
Carol LaGrone



Julia Ann Lambert
Robert Harrison Landry



Stephen Langford
Carol Ann Lankford



Terry Lynne Johnson
Martha Louise Keck
Linda Carol Kinel
Richard Kull

Brenda Sue Jones
Gail Ann Kelley
Margaret Knight King
Karen Lynn Kutschback

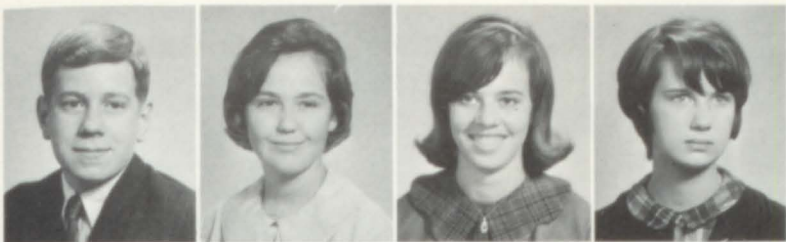
Dena Muzette Jones
Peggy Ann Kelly
Mittie Charlene King
Art Kurz

Margot Jones
Walter Lynn Kelly
Le Roy Kirby
Mona Lisa LaBorde



Sophomores take part in a game of field hockey during gym.

in School Activities



Stephen Mark Lazarus
Teresa Carroll Lee



Robin Lee Leuchtmann
Judy Irene Levy



Roberta Lee Lindsey
Allen Link



Deborah Jean Long
Wallace Pryer Long



Jerry H. Lorant
John Henry Lyles



David Andrew Lankford
Nancy Diane Lenz
Carol Yvonne Lewis
Margaret Patricia Little
Rita Claire Larsen
Jack Stephen Leon
Jimmy Everette Lightfoot
Thomas Dale Littell
Sandra Darlene Lawrence
Sherry Anne LeSage
Linda Calise Linam
John Locke
Cathlyn Lay
Marvin Henry Lessman
Marcia Clair Lindsay
Jeff Freund Loeb



Patricia Theresa
Macpherson
Deborah Sue MacQueen



Cynthia Ann Maniscalco
Edward Levy Mann



Laura Helen Lyons
Donna Kaye MacQueen
Sally Scott Lyons
Devora Lynn Macy
Thomas Mack
Billy Michael Madole
Betty Jane Macken
Larry Conrad Malone

SOPHOMORES Strive



Melinda Marrs
Robert Blaine Marrs



Beverly Marvin
Charlotte Mason



Susan Mauroner
Terry Lynne Mawby



Walter Mays
John Raymond
Medearmont



Stephanie Marcus
Dorsie Lynn Mars
Mike Mason
Charlotte Maxey

Peggy Louise Maricelli
Pamela Ann Marsalis
Dana Dawson Mason
Margaret Elizabeth
Mayfield

Ed Markham
Gene Anne Martin
Nick Anthony Matassa
Dixie Lyn Mayhan

Diane Marrs
Katherine Martin
Robert H. Maurer
Henrietta Mays

Leslie Meyer
Stephen John Meyers



Charlotte Kay Miller
Cheryl Miller



Mary Miller
Patrick Miller



Sophomores enjoy refreshments at the Latin Club Christmas Party.

Phillip Richard Michaels
David Allen Miller

for Perfection



George Hardwick Mills
Thomas Richard Mincher



Doris Louise Moak
Martha Susan
Moellenkamp



Gilbert William Moore
Rodger Steven Mooring



Jay Moseley
Alfred Lee Moses



Lynda Louise Murphy
Robert Edward Murphy



Barbara Murray
Stephen Eugene Muslow



Patti Emile McBride
Gaynor Ann McCabe



Kenneth Mitchell
Sammy Joseph Mondello
Lloyd Steven Moppert
Michael Beatty Mulkey
Ronald Michael Mitchell
Joan Michele Monsour
Betty Jewell Morgan
Ellis Baker Murov
Walter David Mitchell
Virginia Beth Montgomery
Margaret Boyd Morgan
Kenneth Bruce Murov
Carol Jean Mix
Nancy Aylein Monzingo
Jeffrey Alan Morrison
Henry Patrick Murphy



Gregory Eric Musselman
Linda Ellen McCarter
Debra Leigh Myers
Robert McCartney
Stephanie Myers
Darlene V. McCasland
Thomas Frank Myers
Elizabeth McClanahan

SOPHOMORES Contribute to



Janis Kay McCormick
Robert Bryan McDaniel



Mary Thornton McGuire
David Douglas McIntire

Kenneth Joe McClellan
James Arthur McDonald
Michael Edward McClendon
Sara Ruth McDonald
Robert Dorsey Colvin
McConnell
Stephen Sledge McDowell
Nancy Louise McConnell
Janice McGuffey

Nancy Ann McIntyre
Stephen McLeod



Thomas Jeffrey Naron
Fran Virginia Nash



George Nelson
Marsha Ann Nelson



Sharon Elaine Nicholson
Helaine Marie Nierman



Thomas Evert Norton
John Bernie Oakland



Katherine McMullan
Jackie Nash
Burl Woodrow Nesbitt
William J. Normand

Carol Anne Nader
Raymond Neal
Nancy Carol Newman
David Kenneth North

David Nance
Robert Neal
Abraham Jerome Nicholas
Floyd Ligon Norton

Tom Nanney
Brenda Neeson
Amelia Nicholas
John David Norton

the City of Byrd



Phil Langston O'Bryant
Bill Oden

Frank Grey Ohrt



Kathryn Elizabeth Olin
Charlotte Olive

Margaret Ellen Olson



Sophomores Stephanie Marcus, Dean Huguen, Debbi Davis, and Kay Sumrall add to the spirit of Christmas by helping decorate their homeroom door.



Margaret Ann Olvey
Nancy Jane O'Neal



Patricia Valerie O'Reilly
Maurice Lloyd Padgett



Glenn Stephen Parker
David Robert Parsons



Carl Wesley Pearce
Michael Pearce



Patrice Dewitt Perry
Nancy Jo Persinger



Robert Mitchell Page
Michael Wayne Partin
Barbara Pearson
Susan Petty

Eldon Michael Palmer
Knight Samual Pattenon
Donna Katheryn Pease
Melinda Phares

Joan Palmer
Jimmy Patton
Mike Pennington
Carl Brad Phillips

Janet Lee Parent
Victor Nicholas Pavloff
Saundra Kaye Pennington
Rita Faye Pierce

SOPHOMORES of Today Are



Robert Welles Plank
Patricia Anne Plummer



Robert Neal Pointer
Albert Carl Poole



Mary Louise Porter
Janis Woody Porterfield
III



Darryl Bruce Posey
Janet Lillian Post



Charles Provenza
Gladys Elizabeth Pugh



Carl David Rampmaier
Sarah Catherine Randell



Linda K. Reed
Lisa Azile Reed



On the first day of school, Sophomores are enlightened on the many phases of Byrd.



Mary Louise Potter
Ann Walden Querbies
Candace Mary Rapattoni
Nancy Lorraine Reed

Forest Carroll Powell
Joseph Val Quinn
William Allen Rathert
Sherry Reed

Mary Kay Powell
Roger Reese Rains
Anne Robinson Ratzburg
Beverly Hazel Reeves

Irene Rhea Prack
Robert Eugene Rainwater
Lisa Rayfield
Gregory Rembert

Leaders of Tomorrow



Malmon Michael Renov Larry Glenn Rhoades Jefferson Lane Rice Randy Charles Rice
Nancy Jo Richardson Reynold Hobson Richaud Glen Ray Ridings Thomas Lee Rippetoe



Michael Kent Richards
Jackson Moser Richardson

Douglas Steven Rivet
Kelley Cleve Roberson



Barbara Joyce Roberts
Linda Roberts



Catherine Robinson
Mark Stephen Robson



Ramon Harvey Rosenkrans
Bobby Joe Rosett



Freeland Jay Salsberg III
Gwendolyn Gail Salter



Richard Alan Scales
Margaret Whiter
Scarborough



Thomas Roberts Hilda Jean Robertson Steve Allen Robertson Rogers Robinson
Marcia Rogers Mary Rogers Armand Leon Roos Catherine Alane Roos
Margaret Allison Rountree Cynthia Faye Rubenstein Mike Russ Albert Michael Rutledge
Margo Saltz Yvonne Marie Santora Jon Erwin Saye Jeffery Christian Sayles

SOPHOMORES Become



Robert Schaumburg
Gilbert David Scherer



John Thomas Scripture
Pamela Gay Seage



Ronald Selman
Charlotte Ann Shaw



Don Mark Shidler
Madelyn Claire Shuler



Michael Ronnie Smith
Michele Smith



Nancy Carol Smith
Ronald Souglas Smith



Janis Kimball Snider
Ronald Bruce Snider



Rosemond Schill
Sue Sealy
Eddie Shaw
Sally Elizabeth Sigler

John Ernest Schulze
Judy Seeger
John Crutcher Sheffield
Samuel Jack Silverman

Marilyn Schwartz
Susan Lynn Segall
David Talmagle Shelton
Nancy Jane Simmons

Margaret Ann Scott
Kay Irene Selber
William Sidney Shepper
Lory Smith



Stephen Kegan Smith
Anthony Chris Snow

Stuart C. Smith
Helen Kay Spann

Mark Woffard Smitherman
Mary Elizabeth Stagg

Jon Ben Snelling
Richard Lindell Staggs

True Jackets



Jeff Burton Stewart
Phillip Ray Stewart



Edison Ford Storey
Linda Louise Strain



Robert Monroe Taliaferro
Debbie Ann Tatum



Wayne Terry
Robert Thaggard

Marshall Duane
Stautzenberger
Ann Stinson
Allen Bennie Strickland
Kathryn Fay Tatum

Sharon Glenda Steinsick
Melissa Gay Stocking
James Harold Summers Jr.
Carolyn Sue Taylor

Hugh Milling Stephens
Bert Tabor Stone
June Kay Sumrall
Melanie Anne Taylor

Dale Brian Stetson
Alan Wayne Stonecipher
Nancy Talbot
Marjorie Ann Terrill

Theresa Jean Thoma
Emily Scott Thompson



Lee Elaine Timmons
Harriet Carole Tindel



Jennie Truly
George R. Tully



Howard Drew Thompson
Connie Jo Titone

Linda Ann Thompson
Edwin Ladeau Tomlin

Julia Harmon Thornton
Emil Henry Tompkins

William Cann Thurman
Louis Traylor

SOPHOMORES Become Part of



Elizabeth Van Hook
Patty Van Voorhis



Bill Vittletoe
Louise McClendon Wafer



Charlotte Gilbert Walker
Betty Frances Wallace



Janet Laverne Watson
Carolyn Sue Webb



Jon David Webber
James Phillip Weeks



Loner Arguelle Welsh
Kenneth Blaine Werner



Kenneth Guy Whitaker
Brenda Louise White



Heloise Gray Turner
Emily Ann Vaughan
Deborah Ann Wainwright
Elizabeth Ann Waller

Charlie Allen Tyler
Randy Mason Vaught
Bernard Rue Wait
Ray Waller

Roger Shipton Tyson
Karen Velvin
Sharon Eilleen Wait
Debbie Ware

Janis Upton
John Mitchell Venable
Charles Robert Waldron
Shannon Ware



Bryan Douglas Weiser
Chris Roland Weatbrook

David Dewayne Weiss
Timmy Marlin Wheat

Ford Welbourne
Clare M. Wheless



Donald William Weir
Alonzo Minor West



Byrd as the Year Progresses



Brad Whitesides
Ann Whittlesy



David Lynn Wilkins
Ruth Louise Wilkins



Michael Ray Williams
Sherry Lynn Williams



Beverly Carol Wood
James Robert Wood



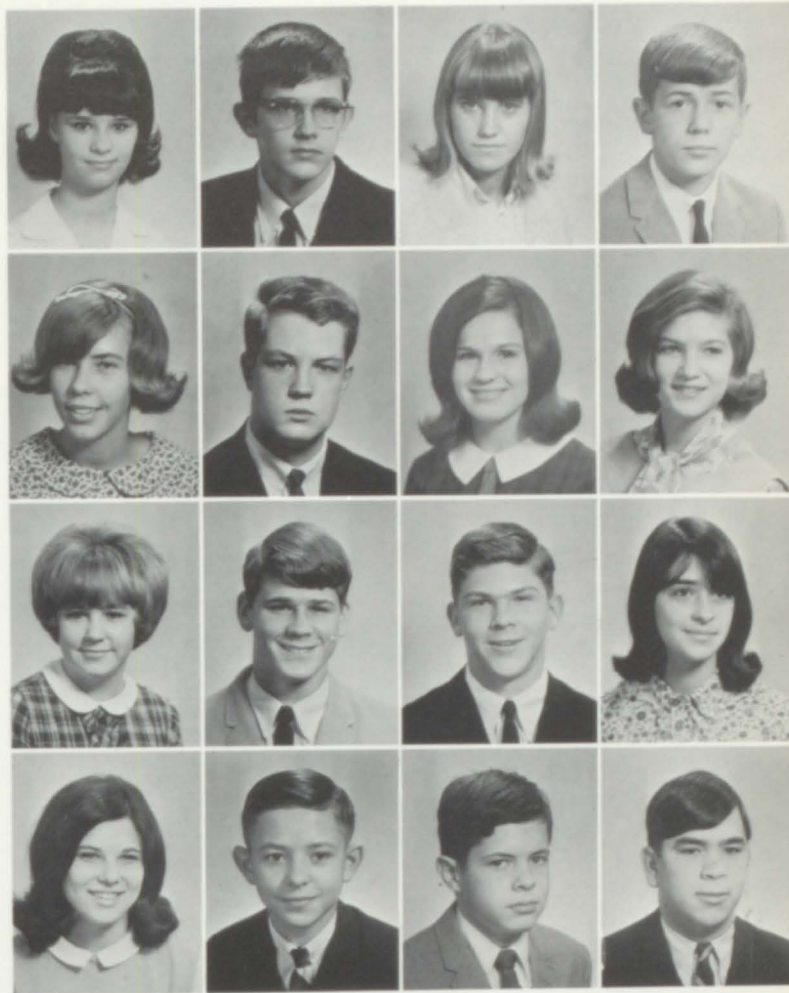
Rufus Sherard Youngblood
Dianne Elizabeth Yount



Maxine Zeigler
Linda Ziifle



James Gary Zipen



Devedia Jane Wicker
Kathryn Loy Williams
Kathy Gail Williamson
Barbara Ann Woolhandler

Gary Lewis Wicks
Mark Williams
Richard Dennis Willis
Joseph Lane Worsham

Linda Carol Wiginton
Martha Sue Williams
Johnie Sue Wise
Glenn Harvey Yago

Russell Wilcoxon
Mary Louise Williams
Debra Jean Womack
Gary Paul Yellen



Janice McGuffey and David Carpenter point out the colorful species of butterflies found in South America.



A local landscape company's greenhouse provides a refreshing setting—for these nine seniors who represent the different facets of Byrd's music and athletic departments, both very necessary for building a school's spirit.

Spirit...



Pictured are Steve Sandifer, Drum Major, Band; Charles Minder, Swim Team; Dave Traylor, Golf Team; Dick Brook, Track; Gary Beede, Baseball Team; Jeb Cloyd, Football Team; Linda Mack, Majorette, Pep Squad; Don Hernandez, Basketball Team; and Ken Rorie, Track Team.



Although the farmer can nourish and shape his sprout, the sprout will not grow without the vital energy of the sun to generate it. The instructors and leaders of Byrd guide us through teamwork in our musical and athletic activities.

Our athletic department develops skill and coordination, and the music department encourages interest in the finer arts. But we could not attain fullest accomplishment were it not for the electric current of friendliness and interest created at Byrd.

The generating current of spirit is felt by all and helps us to find our place in the City of Byrd. With spirit and pride we spread the fame of Byrd High School.

the guiding light to victory



Byrd's athletic department is highly acclaimed in the sports world. Pictured here are a few of Byrd's athletes: Jimmy Coon, Basketball; Frank Dawkins, Basketball; Bill Dykes, Baseball; Gordon Traylor, Tennis; Freddy Thompson, Basketball; and Dewayne Wicks, Football.

Athletics

Athletic Activities Keep Jackets Busy



Taking a brief moment for a breather, the Byrd Bees plot their strategy before going into the second half.



Dick Brook takes the baton from Jim Roberts to run the second leg of the 440 relay in the District meet.



The ball leaps off the bat of Bill Dykes, batting in the Woodlawn game. The Jacket baseball squad had a successful year, coming in a close third in the District.



After a Jacket football victory, a number of exuberant students formed a crowd at the victory flag raising.



The faces of these varsity football players reflect their anticipation of their introduction to the student body. The team is usually presented in such a manner before every assembly in the gym.



Enthusiasm is high at Byrd's basketball games, with many students coming out to support the team.

JACKET TRACKSTERS SEIZE

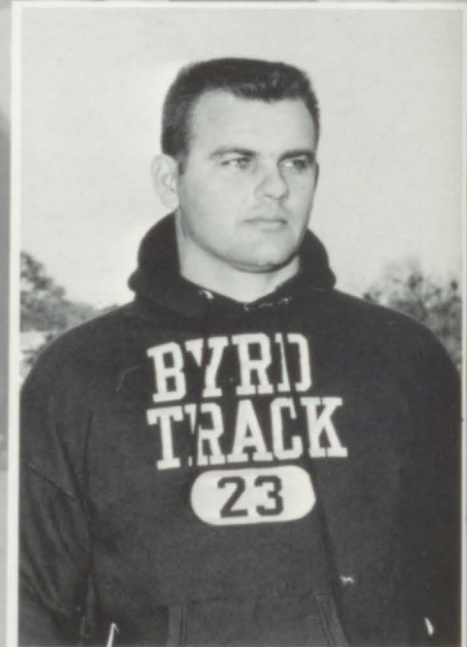


HEAD COACH WOODROW TURNER

Under the leadership of Coach Woodrow Turner, the Byrd cindermen compiled a fine record of 11 wins and 1 loss for the year. Among these fine victories collected by the Byrdmen were both the City and District Meets, which were later climaxed by Byrd's ninth 1-AAA state championship. Being led by three outstanding relay teams, the Byrdmen established new 1-AAA state records in both the 880 and mile relays. Made up of seven All-Staters, the 1-AAA state champions showed the true spirit and desire of real champions.



Tad Price breaks the tape for another record while sophomore teammate Owen Self finishes a close second.



COACH LARRY KAHLIDEN

NINTH AAA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP



Byrd milers Owen Self and Tad Price lead All-Stater John Kipp going into the last lap of the mile run.



CHARLES BEASLEY—Sr.
Letterman III



Managers for the track year are Toby Shaw and Ricky Lacy.



OWEN SELF—Jr.
Letterman II

CINDERMEN Have



DICK BROOK—Senior
Letterman III



RICK SMITH—Junior
Letterman I



ED KINTZING—Senior
Letterman I

QUADRANGULAR MEET

Byrd's cinder team jumped to a fast start in their first meet of the season by whipping three out-of-town schools; West Monroe, Neville, and Ruston.

Coach Woodrow Turner's Yellow Jackets took ten first places and scored 108 points. Jim Hughes, with a fast time of 50.7 seconds, won the 440 yard dash, and Ran Smith took top honors in the 880 yard dash, as Tad Price led in the mile run. The high jump ended in a deadlock between two Byrdites, Mike Strange and Randy Scurlock. Melvin Stallcup took top honors in the triple jump as well as second place honors in the broad jump. Stewart Blue and Roby Odom copped honors in the discus and the shot put respectively.

SOUTHERN STATE INVITATIONAL

Although perhaps not competing up to par, the Jacket "oval boys" copped top honors in the 880 yard relay and the discus event and nailed down second place in the Magnolia, Arkansas meet behind Central of Little Rock.

Stewart Blue was the only Jacket cinder-man to win an individual event when he hurled the discus 150 feet, 4 inches. The Byrd 880 relay team of Greg Falk, Dick Brook, Jim Hughes, and Skipper Hardcastle won with a time of 1:30.4. All of Byrd's effort compiled together mounted 48 points.



BILL HALL—Senior
Letterman II



RUSS NEELY—Senior
Letterman III



RANDY SCURLOCK—Senior
Letterman II

Eight Returning Lettermen



RICK BRYANT—Senior
Letterman I



MIKE STRANGE—Senior
Letterman II



BILL OVERDYKE—Junior
Letterman I

INDIAN RELAYS

Jackets brought home another victory for Byrd in the Fair Park Indian Relays. Byrd broke two relay records, missed the other by only two-tenths of a second, and had the meet's only triple winner in Stewart Blue. He won both hurdles, with a 15.1 in the 120-yard highs and 20.3 in the 180-yard lows, and also captured the discus with a toss of 148 feet, 7 inches. Other individual winners were Skipper Hardcastle with 22.9 in the 220-yard dash, Roby Odom with 54 feet, 2 inches in the shot put, and Greg Falk with a record 49.3 clocking in the 440-yard dash. Byrd out-pointed their cross-town rival, Fair Park, 114 to 60.

SHREVEPORT RELAYS

At the Shreveport Relays, where the temperature dropped into the low thirties, the nickname "thin-clads" was certainly out of place. Despite the frigid weather conditions, Byrd's cinder-men captured their seventh consecutive victory in the annual event. The Yellow Jacket relay team composed of Bill Erwin, Skipper Hardcastle, Dick Brook and Jimmy Roberts, took top honors with a time of 44.3 seconds. Even though no new records were set because of the biting wind and cold, Byrd piled up points in the long flat races, scoring 25 out of 27 possible points in the 440, 880, and mile relays. Stewart Blue emerged from the meet as one of the four double winners, posting victories in both the high and low hurdles. The Jackets, host team for the meet, scored 121 points team-wise, as compared to 53 by Fair Park, their nearest competitor.



JOHN ODOM—Senior
Letterman I



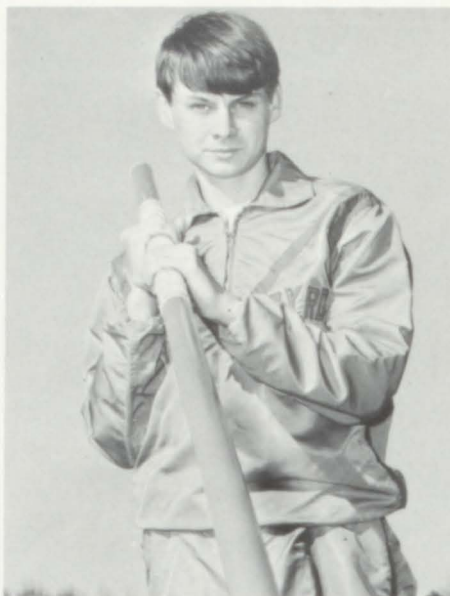
JOHN DEMOPULOS—Junior
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DOUG COOK—Junior
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KEN RORIE—Senior
Letterman II



RICHIE NOLEN—Junior
Letterman I



GREG ISOM—Senior
Letterman I

SOUTHWESTERN RELAYS

In the Southwestern Meet at Lafayette, Byrd's Owen Self was the headliner. Although Self finished third in the mile run, more than four seconds behind the two top runners, he ran a school and city record time of 4:27.0. Self's mile was the fastest ever run by a Louisiana sophomore and the fifth fastest ever run by any Louisiana schoolboy.

The Jackets compiled 47 points to cop the team scoring championship. East Jefferson of Baton Rouge came in a close second with a total of 34 points.

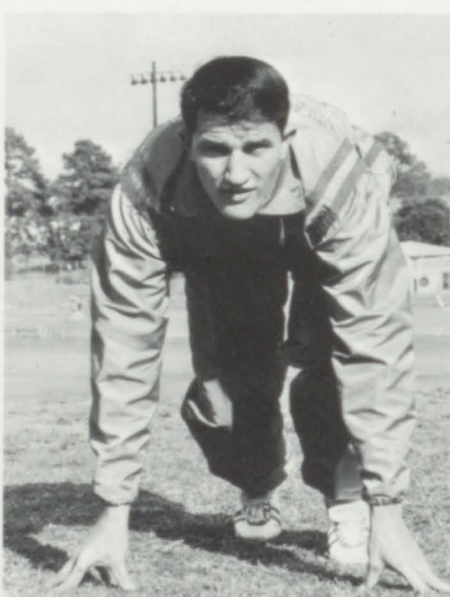
BOSSIER MEET

Jacket cindermen took home another trophy in the Bossier Invitational as they outscored Fair Park 117-70.

Ran Smith raced the 880-yard dash in 1:58.6, the fastest time run by a Shreveporter, and won easily. Stewart Blue was the meet's only triple winner, capturing the two hurdle events and the discus. Other individual winners were Roby Odom in the shot put, Greg Falk in the javelin, and Randy Scurlock in the triple jump. Odom upped the school record to 55 feet 2 inches in his specialty.



BOB FINLEY—Senior
Letterman I



DREW RAINS—Senior
Letterman I



DAVID McMASTER—Senior
Letterman I

Seven All-Staters



MILLARD MANGRUM—Senior
Letterman I



MARK WITHROW—Senior
Letterman I

WOODLAWN INVITATIONAL

Woodrow Turner's boys almost doubled the score of their nearest competitor, Fair Park, and won the Woodlawn Invitational Track Meet.

Byrd thinclads broke four records at their cross-town rival's relays. The Jackets ran their fastest 440 yard relay race of the season, a 43.2. The Purple and Gold's 1:29.5 in the 880 relay, made up of Greg Falk, Dick Brook, Jim Hughes, and Skipper Hardcastle, was one of the best times of the year for the foursome. Hughes, Charles Beazley, Brook, and Falk went to the winners' circle with a 3:22.3 clocking in the mile relay. Falk also had a record breaking 49.4 time in the quarter mile.



Chilly weather during the Shreveport Relays failed to hinder Jacket's pole-vaulter Harry Oltman as he's up and soon to be over the bar.



BOB WALDRON—Sophomore
Squadman



TOM ROBERTS—Junior
Letterman I



TERRY SHUMATE—Junior
Letterman I

OVAL BOYS Cop Eleventh



TERRY HANSEN—Junior
Squadman



PHIL O'BRYANT—Sophomore
Squadman



CARLOS BERROTERAN—Junior Squadman

CITY MEET

Byrd spikesters unleashed a 42.8 clocking in the 440 relay to highlight the 17th annual City Track and Field Championships on the Jackets' home track. The cindermen on the 440 baton team listed an all-time school mark and one of nine new records in the city annals. Jimmy Roberts, Dick Brook, Bill Erwin, and Skip Hardcastle made up the Jackets' quarter mile relay team.

With Jim Hughes and Greg Falk replacing Roberts and Erwin, the 880 relay team listed a 1:29.0 time for another school mark. Byrd's dynamic duo made up of Stewart Blue and Ken Rorie finished one, two in the two hurdle events as Blue broke the school record with a 14.4 timing in the high hurdles. Another individual winner for the Jackets was Brad Clinkenbeard who put the shot 52-10 to edge out teammate Roby Odom.



GEORGE ANDERSON—Sophomore
Squadman



RUSTY JAMES—Sophomore
Squadman



Making up the Sophomore relay team are Johnny Wise, Jimmy Wood, Stewart Smith, and Joe Davis.



Distance runners for the Jackets are Sophomores Buddy Allums, Steve Ewing, Jimmy Doolittle, Barry Fallen, Alan Griswald, Bill Oden.

Straight District Crown



HOWARD BORDEN—Junior Squadman



RICKY LOCKE—Junior Squadman



TADDY TADLOCK—Junior Squadman



PERRY BAZER—Sophomore Squadman

DISTRICT MEET

1-AAA champs again—the Byrdmen captured their 14th district title under Coach Woodrow Turner by a 28 point margin.

The Jackets, who closed the competition in spectacular style by breaking their six-year-old state record of 3:20 flat with an incredible 3:18.3 in the mile relay, qualified all three of their baton quartets and 11 individuals for the trip to Lafayette for the state meet.

Roby Odom showed fine form with a 52.3 toss in the shot put. Stewart Blue, the John Brechtel Memorial Trophy winner, placed first in both the hurdle events and the discus. Jim Hughes won the 440 yard dash with a spectacular 49.2 and a new record as did Tad Price in the mile run.



JIMMY HOWELL—Sophomore Squadman



Sophomore fieldmen are: David Carpenter, Ricky Willis, Tom Rippetto, Dorsie Mars, Jim Weeks, Jim Summer, Larry Grimes.

THIN CLADS Have 11 and 1 Season



Distance runners are: *First row:* Craig Lang, John Locke, Rod Dark. *Second row:* Bill Normand, Bryan McDaniels, Sammy Mondello, and Steve Aymond.



Other distance runners are: *First row:* Taddy Tadlock, Joe Quin, Coleman Wilson; *Second row:* Jim Carter, Randy Gentz, and Frank Kappen.



Junior fieldmen are Sam Kennedy, Bill Stiller, Steve Sheafor, Steve Lilley, and Larry Albritton.

STATE MEET

Byrd's half mile and mile relay teams led the Jackets to victory in the State meet held in Lafayette, Louisiana. The Byrdmen topped all other high schools entered with a total of 54 points. The 880 yard relay team set a new school record, an AAA record, and the state composite record with a 1:28.6 time. Greg Falk, Dick Brook, Jim Hughes, and Skipper Hardcastle were the members of the team. Charles Beazley replaced Hardcastle on the mile relay, and he and the trio of Falk, Brook, and Hughes broke the same three records as the half mile team with a 3:22.3 time. Seven members of Byrd's state champion team made the all-state squad. They were hurdler Stewart Blue, miler Tad Price, 440 stars Greg Falk and Jim Hughes, along with relay team members Skip Hardcastle, Dick Brook, and Charles Beazley.



Stewart Blue receives a first place medal from Margaret Hodges as Ken Rorie awaits his medal for winning third place in the high hurdles in the Shreveport Relays.

Cross-Country Increases Stamina



Byrd's Junior Cross-Country team battled with rival schools in seven meets and emerged undefeated. Junior members are: *Front row:* Frank Kappen, Taddy Tadlock, and Rick Smith. *Second row:* Terry Shumate, Carlos Berroteran, Owen Self, and Terry Hansen.

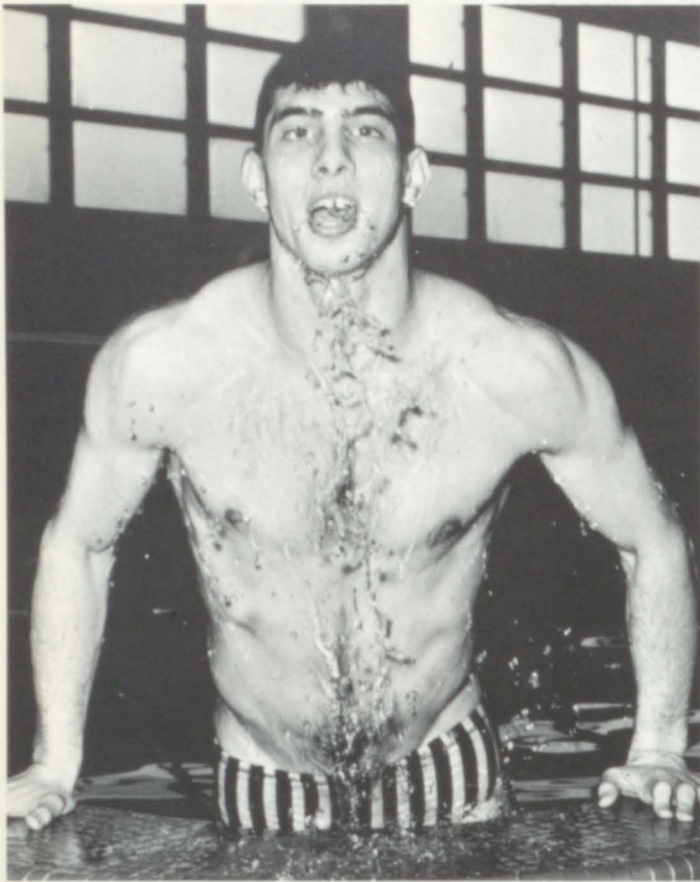
Senior members of the Jackets Cross-Country team had a successful season. *Front row:* Rick Bryant, Dick Brook and David McMasters. *Second row:* Ed Kintzing, Drew Rains, Ken Rorie, Millard Mangrum, and Mark Withrow. These boys captured the runner up spot in the District 1-AAA meet held at Byrd this year. Ed Kintzing was the only senior to place, taking the fifth spot.



Cross-country running, a recently formed sport at Byrd, is coached by the Jackets' head track coach, Woodrow Turner. This sport has helped greatly to benefit the track team because the cross-country season finishes before the first track meet is held; therefore, it helps to get many of the cindermen into shape for the track season.

Three divisions make up Byrd's cross-country team—the varsity, junior varsity, and sophomore. The Line Avenuers had a very successful season as the juniors and sophomores were undefeated through seven meets and the varsity had a respectable 5 and 2 season. Rick Bryant, Rick Smith, and Owen Self were outstanding members of the Jackets' team as the latter broke the Byrd course record with a 7.16 time. Self also broke records in the Natchez, Bastrop, and Ruston meets.

Jackets Show Promise



CHARLES MINDER—Sr.
100 and 200 yard Butterfly

Swimming is one of the most beneficial extracurricular activities at Byrd. Through diligent practice, swimmers develop co-ordination, build endurance, and most important, experience teamwork.

The boys, paced by Charles Minder, finished 3rd in the State Meet, which was held at Monk Simmons Memorial Pool at Tulane University in New Orleans. Minder set two state high school records and was named outstanding boy swimmer at the meet. The boys medley relay team of Steve Lenert, Dez Hill, Vernon Ritchy, and Mike Bufkin copped 2nd place with a time of 1:54.5. The boys' team is built around returning lettermen Mike Bufkin, Steve Lenert, Charles Minder, Fleck Thorne-Thomson, Steve Whited, and Vernon Ritchy. The Jackets scored its third consecutive victory in the Holiday in Dixie Swim Meet with a "come from behind" victory in the final event to nip Dallas' Highland Park 49-47.

The girls finished fifth in the state meet, but with experienced swimmers the 1966 team is expected to provide stronger competition. The girls were led by Kate Ferguson, who won the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle in 28.6 and 1:05.5 respectively.

National record holder Charles Minder proved to be the strength behind this year's success. He holds the national record in the 100 yard butterfly, competed in the 200 and 100 yard butterfly at the National AAU Meet held at Yale University, and represented Byrd in the YMCA Midwinter Meet. He was presented the George P. Meade Trophy for being the outstanding swimmer in the Southern AAU area last year and the Outstanding Swimmer Award in the Holiday in Dixie Meet. Minder qualified for the Olympic trials and was a gold medal winner in the Maccabiah Games.

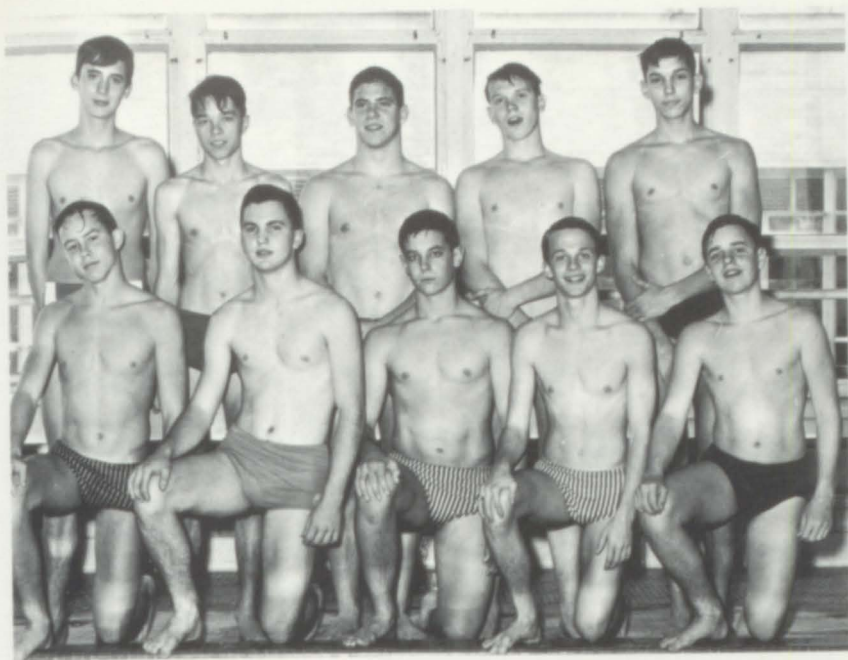


KATE FERGUSON—Sr.
50 and 100 yard Freestyle

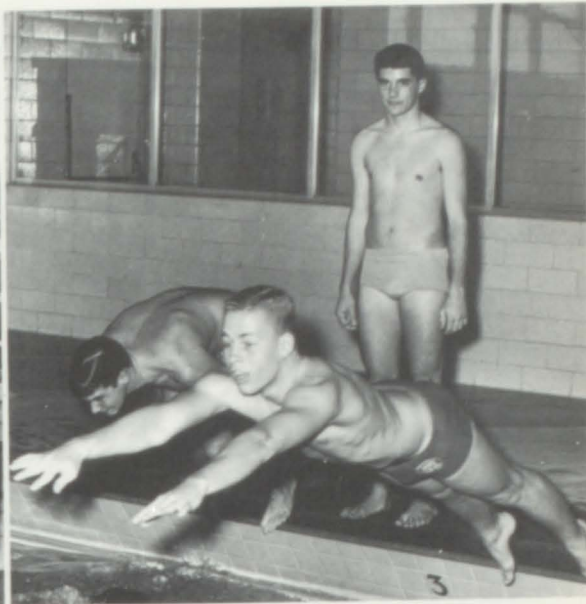


Returning Senior Lettermen are: Vernon Ritchy, Mike Bufkin, Steve Whited, Fleck Thorne-Thomson, and Steve Lenert.

as Year Progresses



Adding strength to this year's team are, *First row:* Ken Whitaker, Bruce Roberts, Allen Butcher, Gary Zipen, and Steve Stalnaker. *Second row:* Mike Kime, George Mills, David Brookings, Mike Duggan, and Jim Harris.



A good take-off is always important in a relay. Steve Lenert displays fine form as his team takes the lead.

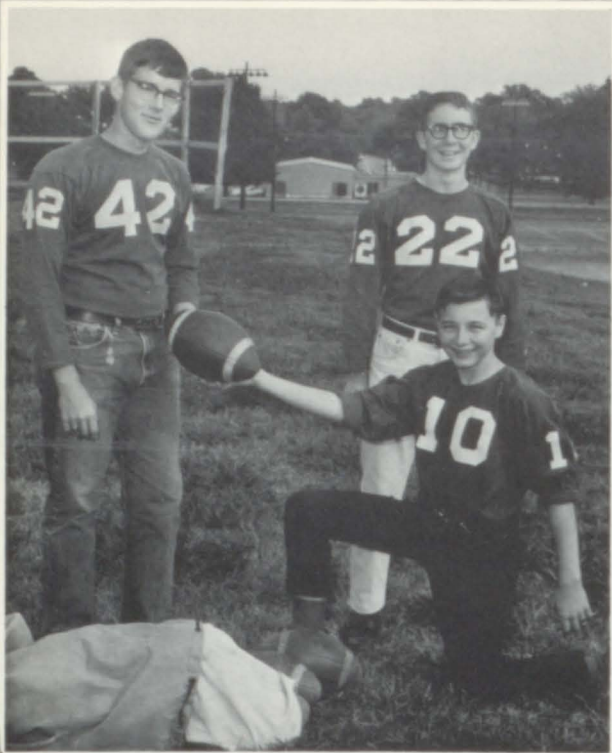


Charles Minder has set a national age-group record in his specialty, the 100 yard butterfly.

Sophomore David Brookings makes his turn on the final lap of the 100 yard freestyle.



Competing on the girl's team are Nancy Lenz, Judy Gallagher, Muffin Ross, and Rebecca Strohmaier.



Handling the managing chores for the Jackets this year were Leonard Sessions, Ricky Padgett, and Walker Innis.



First row: Ray Lieber, John Glassell, Ken Carter, David Braddock, Jim Whitten, and Randy Johnson. *Second row:* Sheldon Irion, David West, Phil Forcey, Stan Cook, Stan Smith, Chip Cozean, and Corky Badgley. *Third row:* Jimmy Coyle, Gary Stephens, Sam Fraser, Jim Willeford, Wesley Glassell, Jim Byrd, and Frank Yates. *Fourth row:* Jim Gosslee, Phil Thompson, Jeb Cloyd, Dick Brook, Richard Sullins, Rick Jagers, and Bob Gray.

Jackets Have

After a slow start in the 1965 season, the Byrd Yellow Jackets were unable to recover fast enough to make a good showing. Although they managed to finish strong, they were not able to enter the play-offs. The Jackets opened their season with a late summer victory over the Lagrange Gators in a scrimmage game. After this they were unable to work together as a team until late in the season. When the Byrdmen played Ouachita, no one believed they could stay on the field with the league-leading Lions.



Coach J. D. Cox goes over some plays for the coming season with the Jacket returning lettermen Dick Brook, Sam Fraser, and Mike Turner.



First row: Johnny West, Penn Morgan, Gary Beede, Bob Wroten, and Bill Hamm. Second row: Speedy Smith, Joe Strickland, Robert Riser, John Demopolous, Jackie Lewis, Danny Nelson, and Hugh Morris. Third row: DeWayne Wicks, Steve Maxwell, Mike Lamendola, Ray Owens, Jim Harris, and Joel Durrett. Fourth row: Kris Krison, David Lankford, Paul Taylor, Bill Overdyke, Tom Ward, Mike Turner, and Rob Hilger.

Tommy Durham served as pressbox manager for the Jackets this year.



4-7 Record

However, the Jackets began to pull as a team and dropped Ouachita out of the first place position. The very next week Byrd completely routed the Bastrop Rams. To climax the season, the Yellow Jackets managed to hold state quarter-finalist Fair Park to one of its lower scoring games, but could not move well enough against the Indian defense to clinch a victory.

The Jacket team was led by All-District picks Sam Fraser, Wesley Glassell, and Dick Brook. Fraser, the team scoring leader, was later given an Honorable-Mention All-State award.



Taking care of the Jacket injuries this year were Jack Erskine, Tommy Causey, and Bill Dykes.



Byrd boasts of having the best coaching staff in the state. The men making up this staff are Coach Larry Kahlden, Coach Pat Patterson, Head Coach J. D. Cox, Coach Nickie Lester, Coach John Rogers, and Coach Woodrow Turner.



Dick Brook goes for fifteen yards against North Caddo as Gary Beede and Jim Byrd lead the way with fine blocking.



SAM FRASER Sr.

Fullback—Letterman II	All-State
ALL-CITY	Most Valuable Player
ALL-DISTRICT	Scholastic Award
Honorable Mention	

Jackets Improve as



DICK BROOK—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman II
2nd Team All-City
Honorable Mention
All-District

MIKE TURNER—Sr. End—Letterman II
Best Lineman Award

BYRD—0

SULPHUR—40

Byrd opened its 1965 season a day early because of Hurricane Betsy and dropped a 40-0 decision to the eventual state-champion, the Sulphur Tors. The Yellow Jackets, who were hampered by fumble trouble throughout the contest, could not check the speed of the Golden Tornadoes as they struck for 20 points in each half. Byrd threatened to score only twice in the game, but each time they were halted by the Sulphur defense. The Jackets managed to drive to the Sulphur four yard line before running out of downs. The only other Yellow Jacket drive came late in the game as Sam Fraser carried the ball to the Tor eighteen yard line. Fraser led the team in rushing with 64 yards while Jeb Cloyd rambled for 37.

Jeb Cloyd breaks through a hole in the Jesuit line for an eight yard gain.





WES GLASELL—Sr.
Quarterback—Letterman I
SECOND TEAM ALL-CITY
SECOND TEAM ALL-DISTRICT
Best Back Award



Picking up five yards, Sam Fraser turns the corner against the Bossier Bearcats.

Season Progresses

BYRD—33

Bouncing back from an opening season loss to the eventual state champion Sulphur, the Byrd Jackets rolled to their first victory of the year. After Dick Brook returned the opening kick-off to the 33 yard line, it took the Jackets only 13 plays to score. Quarterback John Demopulos took the ball around end from the seven for the first score. The second Byrd tally came in the last four minutes of the first half after a 66 yard drive. Wes Glessell fired a pass to Jeb Cloyd in the end zone to make the score 12-6 at half-time. Late in the third quarter Sam Fraser rambled over from the 12, and Jim Harris crashed in from one yard out for the Jackets' fourth TD. The climax to a fine game came as sophomores David Brookings and David Carpenter teamed up for a 39 yard scoring pass as the horn sounded to end the game. Mike Turner and Rob Hilger led the defense with several key plays, while Stan Smith kicked three extra points.

Wesley Glasell and Frank Yates break the hoop before the Jacket's encounter with Woodlawn.

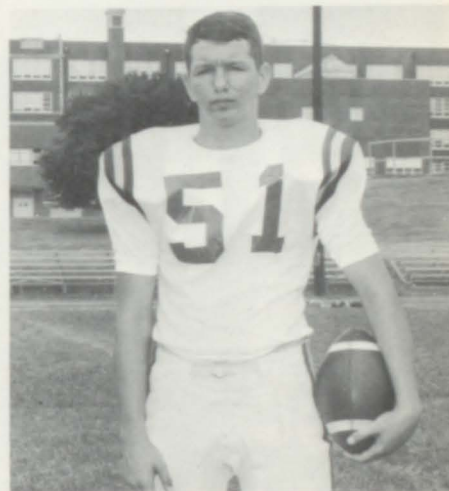


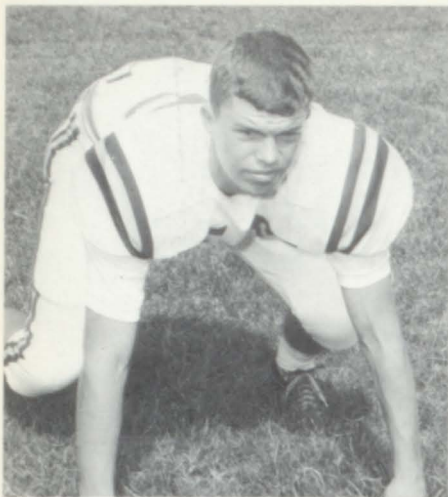
NORTH CADDO—6



FRANK YATES—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman I

JACKIE LEWIS—Sr. End—Letterman I





ROB HILGER—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman I



JIM WILLEFORD—Sr.
Fullback—Letterman I



HUGH MORRIS—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman I

Jackets Have Three

BYRD—0

JESUIT—7

Byrd's Yellow Jackets held Jesuit's high-scoring Flyers to only one touch-down, but could not manage to cross the goal line themselves. Playing perhaps one of their most spirited games, the Jackets demonstrated fine defensive work. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie in the first half, but the Flyers opened up the third quarter with an 80-yard drive for the winning score. After the Flyers kicked the extra point, Byrd, led by Jeb Cloyd's fine running, drove to the Jesuit seven, but could not manage to score. Sam Fraser played an outstanding defensive game for the Jackets while Cloyd grounded out 53 yards for the offense.



Chip Cozean prepares to block as Jim Harris is brought to the turf against North Caddo.

Jimmy Coyle sprints past a host of would-be Jesuit tacklers for a nine-yard gain.



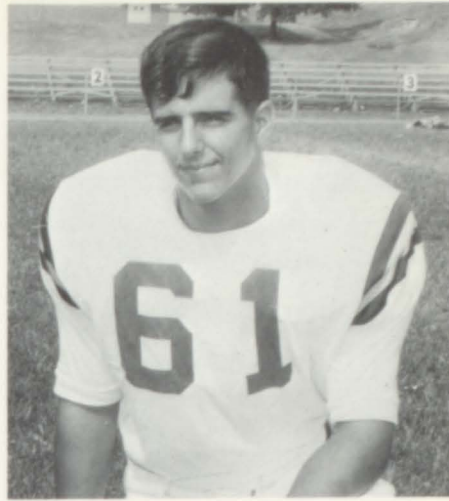
JEB CLOYD—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman I



RAY LIEBER—Sr.
Letterman—I



MIKE LAMENDOLA—Sr.
Letterman—I



JIM BYRD—Sr.
Letterman—I

Returning Lettermen



Sam Fraser outruns a North Caddo defender for a nine-yard gain.



JIMMY COYLE—Sr.
Letterman—I

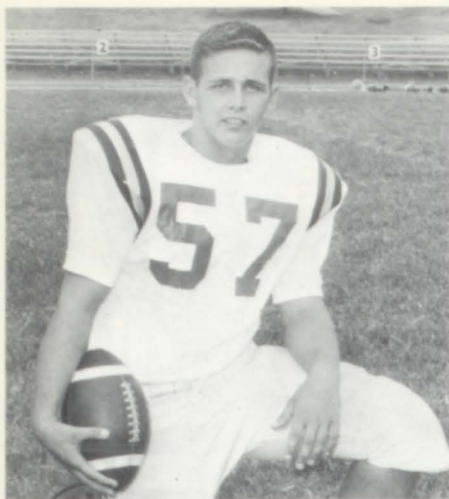
BYRD—0

WEST MONROE—13

West Monroe pulled a surprise upset over Byrd as the Jackets dropped their first district game of the season. Byrd's defense could not check the Rebels' quarterback as he moved his team to a second period score. Offensively the Byrd gridders were halted by drive-stopping penalties and mistakes. After a short Rebel punt, Byrd drove to the West Monroe ten-yard line before fumbling. The Rebels then began a ninety-yard drive for the score. After a fake punt gained a first down, the Rebels began a series of short passes which netted six points. Byrd opened the second half with a drive to the Rebel 22-yard line, as DeWayne Wicks pulled in a 15-yard pass and Jeb Cloyd picked up short yardage around the end. The drive was halted by a 15-yard penalty. West Monroe then managed to push over a last period score to clinch the victory. Jimmy Coyle was the leading ground-gainer for the Jackets as he netted 36 yards on twelve carries. Sam Fraser had 28 yards on eight carries.



Jackie Lewis moves in to stop a Jesuit back after an interception.



DEWAYNE WICKS—Sr.
End—Letterman I



Showing fine running ability, Jacket halfback Dick Brook cuts up midfield for six yards.

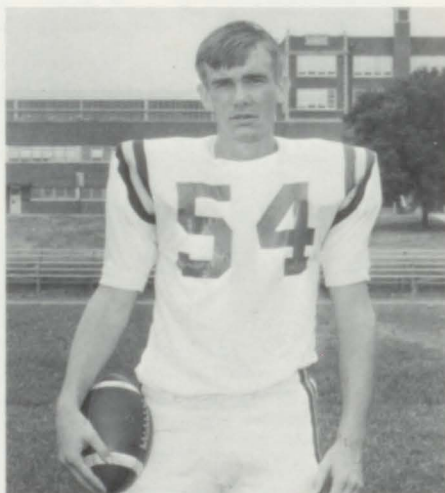


Sam Fraser makes a fine catch for a nine yard gain against the Bossier Bearcats.

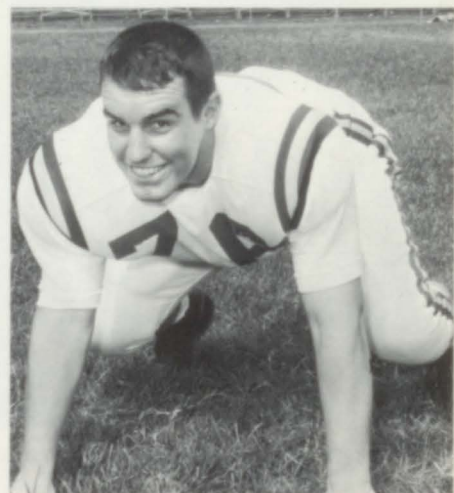
GARY BEEDE—Sr.
Guard—Letterman I



BOB WROTEN—Sr.
End—Letterman I



CHIP COZEAN—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman I



Jacket Team

BYRD—14

BOSSIER—6

Very fine defensive play paved the way as Byrd downed Bossier for its first district win of the season. During the closing minutes of the first quarter, middle guard Randy Johnson slipped through the line to tackle the Bearcat quarterback. The force of the blow shook the ball from the quarterback's hands, and Bill Overdyke grabbed the fumble to ramble 42 yards to paydirt. The other Jacket score came as Johnson again caused a fumble at the Bossier 34. From here the Jackets, led by Wes Glassell's fine passing, drove in for the score with Overdyke going over for the tally. Jeb Cloyd and Jim Williford led the Jackets with 36 yards apiece, while Glassell gained 61 yards on seven pass completions.



Coach J. D. Cox encourages Dick Brook as he turns up the sideline for a fifteen yard gain against Bossier.



KEN WEBB—Sr.
Punter—Letterman I

Develops Desire

BYRD—0

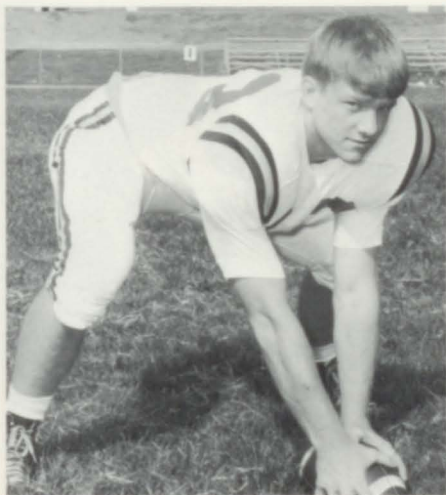
AIRLINE—19

Byrd's defensive unit managed to hold the Airline Vikings to their lowest point production of the season—19 points, but its offense could not manage to cross the goal line. Airline opened with two quick touchdowns in the first five minutes, but could only account for one more tally late in the fourth quarter. Byrd's only scoring threat came late in the game as sophomore quarterback David Brookings ran 10 yards and completed two passes for 24 yards. As the game ended, the Jacket gridders were on the threshold of the Airline goal, but could not score. Jeb Cloyd led Byrd's rushing with 56 yards while Sam Fraser gained 29.



Randy Johnson and Chip Cozean lead the Byrd defenses as they stop an Airline halfback at the line of scrimmage.

CORKY BADGLEY—Sr.
Center—Letterman I

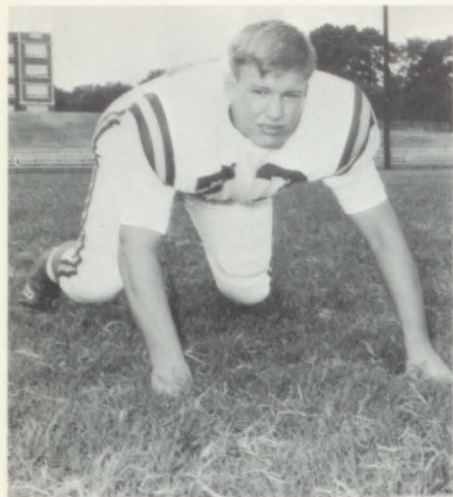


JOEL DURRET—Sr.
Halfback—Letterman I

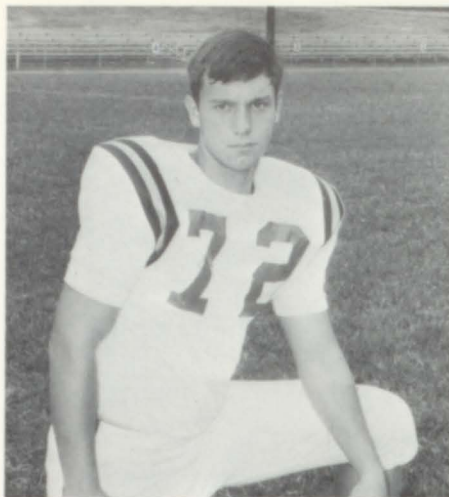


TOM WARD—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman I

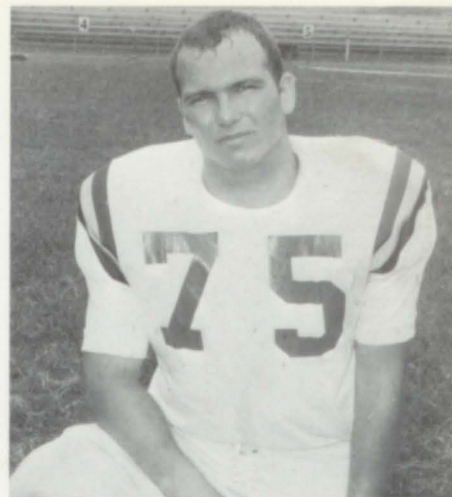




DAVID LANKFORD—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman I



KRIS KRISON—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman I



RICHARD SULLINS—Sr.
Tackle—Letterman I

Spirit High

BYRD—0

WOODLAWN—39

After five long years the Woodlawn Knights managed to defeat Byrd. Byrd was plagued throughout the contest by fumbles and bad passes. Woodlawn, playing perhaps their best game of the season, made very few mistakes on offense or defense. Byrd's deepest penetration came late in the game as the Jackets drove to the Knight one, but lost the ball on a fumble. Jeb Cloyd led the Jackets with 80 yards rushing while Sam Fraser racked up 23. Fraser also made several tackles for the Byrd gridders.

BYRD—6

NEVILLE—13

Byrd's offense began to play more as a team as the Yellow Jackets dropped a close one to Neville 13-6. After Neville racked up seven points midway during the second quarter, Byrd took possession of the football with an interception by Dick Brook. With 16 seconds remaining in the half, Brook took the ball around end for a 45 yard touchdown run. Neville managed to push over another score at the beginning of the third quarter, and this proved to be the margin of victory. Coach J. D. Cox had high praise for Johnny West as he intercepted one pass and played an outstanding game on defense. Wesley Glassell aided the Jacket cause by hauling in two passes for 20 yards.

RANDY JOHNSON—Jr.
Guard—Letterman I
ALL-CITY

2nd Team ALL-DISTRICT



Sam Fraser and Joel Durrett move in on a Fair Park halfback.





JIM HARRIS—Jr.
Fullback—Letterman I
2nd Team ALL-DISTRICT



JIMMY GOSSLEE—Jr.
End—Letterman I



BILL OVERDYKE—Jr.
Fullback—Letterman I

on Jacket Squad

BYRD—20

Using a tremendous second half team effort, the Byrd Yellow Jackets pushed Ouachita from the league lead and produced a Homecoming victory for the Byrd alumni. After Ouachita struck for two quick second quarter touchdowns, Byrd climbed in the driver's seat and stayed there for the remainder of the contest. The Jackets took over on their own six yard line and drove 94 yards for the tally. This was Byrd's best offensive drive of the season. During the second half the Jackets looked like a new football team. The defense buckled down and held Ouachita to a minus 20 yards while the offense launched an 83 yard drive to tie the score. Dick Brook then raced 69 yards on a punt return for the winning score. Playing an outstanding game on defense were Randy Johnson, Chip Cozean, Rob Hilger, and Tommy Ward. Sophomore quarterback David Brookings, Jeb Cloyd, and Brook all came through with key plays on offense while Sam Fraser ground out 74 yards for the victors.

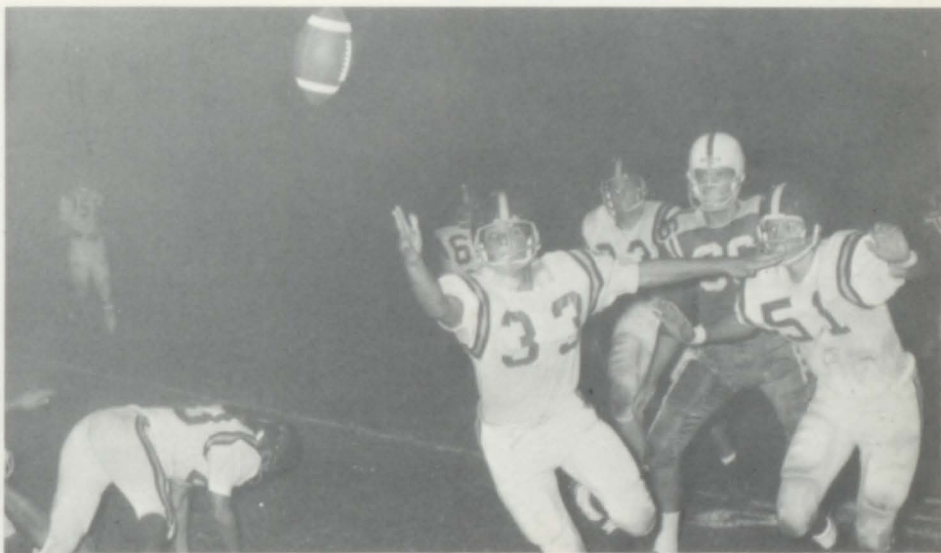
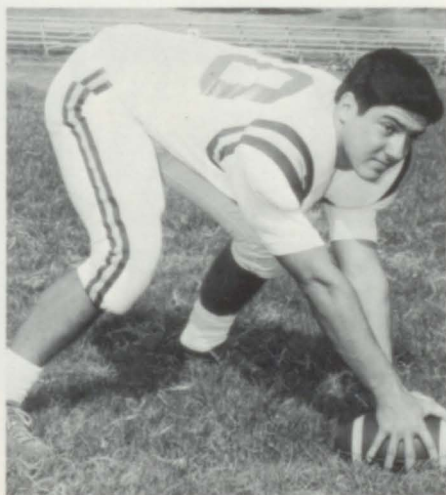
OUACHITA—14

BYRD—34

Playing their finest game of the year, the Byrd Yellow Jackets crushed Bastrop 34-0. The Byrd gridders drove 91 yards for the score the first time they had the ball. This was followed by a 68 yard drive which produced another tally. Byrd did not manage to score again until the fourth quarter when Sam Fraser went over for his third touchdown of the evening. Just ten seconds later Rob Hilger scooped up a fumble and scampered 22 yards for the tally. The final Jacket score came as John Demopolous fired a 33-yard touchdown pass to Dick Brook. Byrd completely dominated the contest as they pounded out a 16-3 margin on first downs and a 249-19 difference in rushing yardage. The Jacket offense was led by Jeb Cloyd, Fraser, and Wesley Glassell as they racked up 89, 58, and 70 yards respectively.

BASTROP—0

BILL HAMM—Jr.
Center—Letterman I



Jim Harris and Jackie Lewis pursue a loose ball during the Woodlawn contest.



GARY STEPHENS—Jr.
Halfback—Letterman I



Joel Durret brings down a Flyer back as Wesley Glassell and Phil Thompson move in to assist.

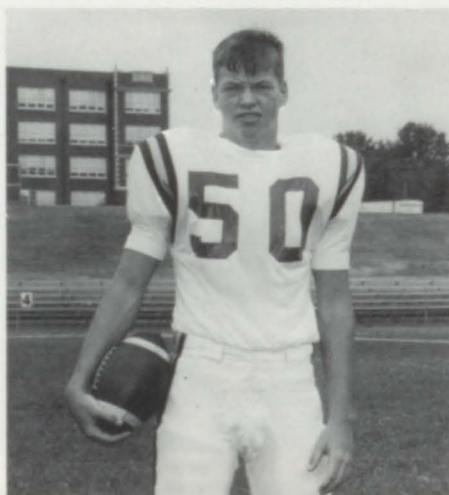
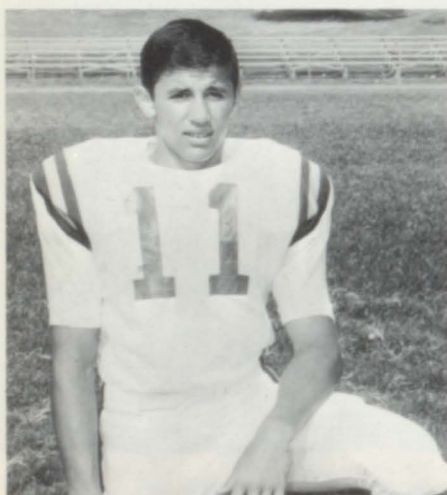


Mike Turner wrestles an Airline Viking to the turf after a short run.

JOHN DEMOPULOUS—Jr.
Quarterback—Letterman I

JIM WHITTEN—Jr.
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SHELDON IRION—Jr.
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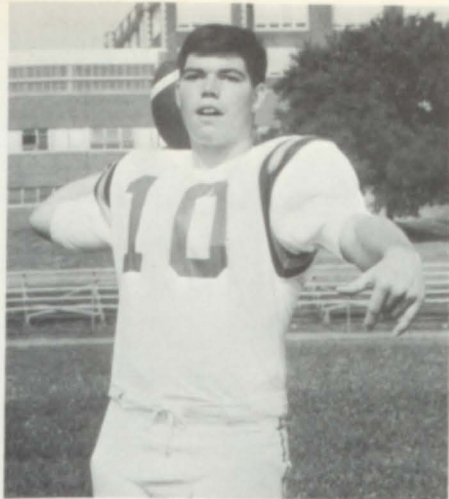


Jackets Finish

BYRD—0

FAIR PARK—13

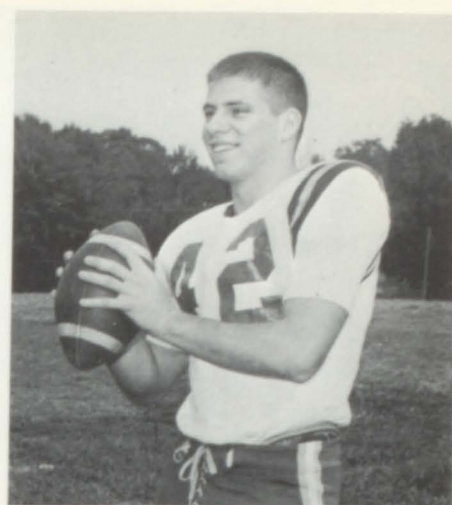
Byrd High's Yellow Jackets played their final game of the 1965 season on a fog covered field against the Fair Park Indians. Byrd's defense, which grew stronger as the season grew older, held the Indians to one of their lowest scores of the season. Battling to a first half deadlock, both clubs showed evidence of being hindered by the dense fog. Byrd's wide-awake defensive backfield managed to pick off two passes of Fair Park's All-State quarterback during the first half. In the opening minutes of the second half, Byrd drove deep into Indian territory, but stalled at the Fair Park 25. From here the Indians drove to their first touchdown of the night. After this it looked as if the score would remain 6-0, but a Fair Park halfback scampered 52 yards for a TD in the last 20 seconds of the ball game. Dick Brook gained 67 yards for the Jackets while Sam Fraser, Rob Hilger, and Jim Harriss turned in a fine defensive game.



STANLEY SMITH—Jr.
Quarterback—Squadman

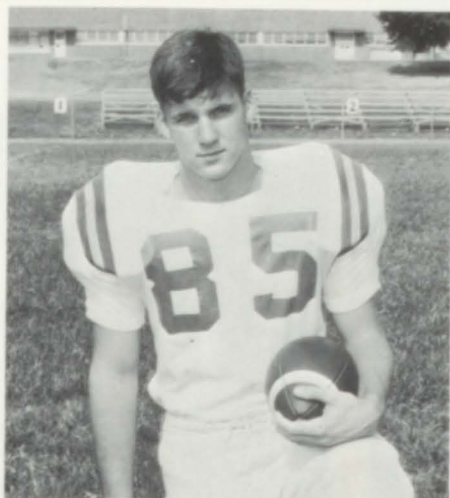


STEVE MAXWELL—Jr.
Halfback—Squadman

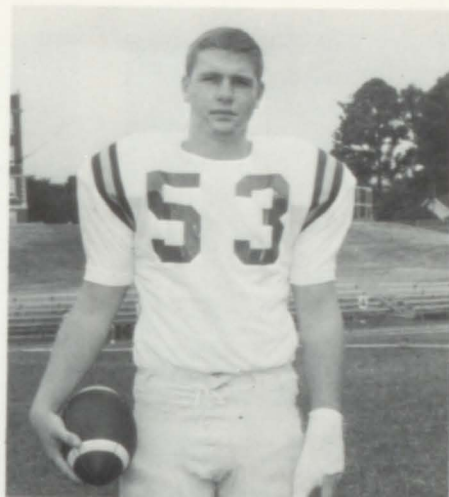


DAVID BROOKINGS—Soph.
Quarterback—Letterman I

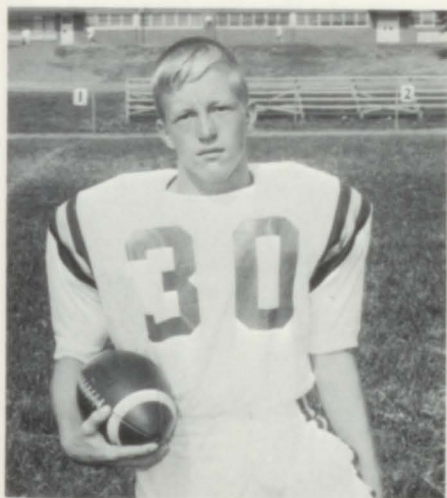
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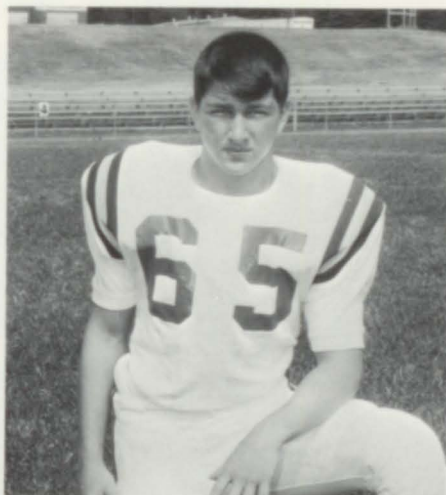
SPEEDY SMITH—Jr.
Halfback—Squadman



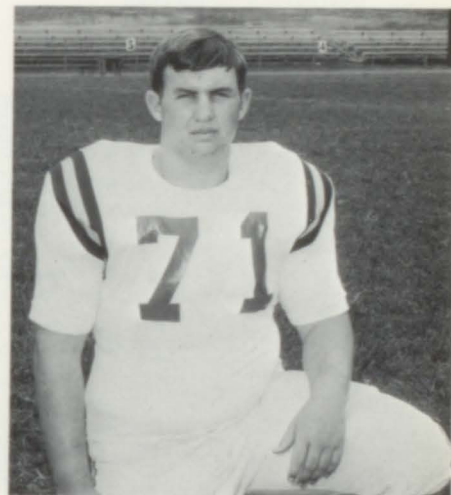
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End—Squadman



JOHNNIE WEST—Jr.
Halfback—Letterman I



ROBERT RISER—Jr.
Guard—Squadman



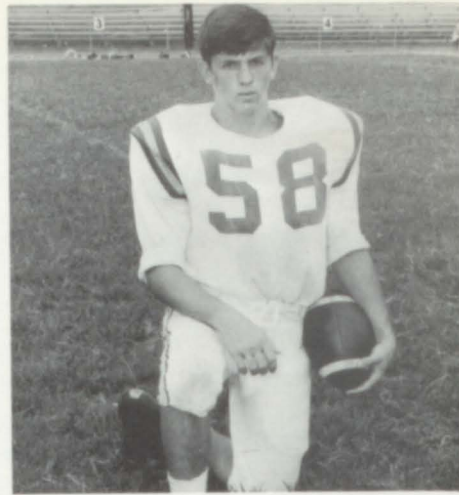
RAY OWENS—Jr.
Tackle—Squadman



KEN CARTER—Jr.
Center—Squadman



PAUL TAYLOR—Jr.
Tackle—Squadman



DAVID WEST—Jr.
End—Squadman

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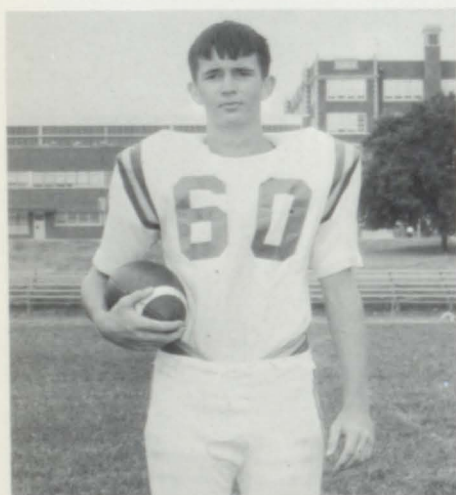
BOB GRAY—Jr.
Quarterback—Squadman



JOE STRICKLAND—Jr.
Center—Squadman



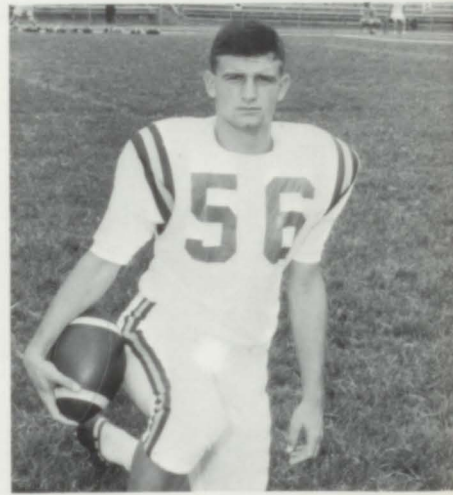
PENN MORGAN—Jr.
End—Squadman



DANNY NELSON—Jr.
End—Squadman



JOHN GLASSELL—Jr.
Center—Squadman



DAVID BRADDOCK—Jr.
End—Squadman



First row: John Demopolous, Penn Morgan, Jim Whitten, Randy Johnson, Johnnie West, Joe Strickland, and John Glassell.

Second row: Stan Smith, David Braddock, Ken Carter, Jim Harriss, Dan Nelson, Bill Hamm, and Sheldon Irion.

Third row: Steve Maxwell, Ray Owens, Rick Jagers, Gary Stephens, David West, Phil Thompson, Bob Gray, Bill Overdyke, Jimmy Gosslee, Paul Taylor, Speedy Smith, and Robert Riser.

'B' Team Aid Jacket Cause

Sporting a 5-2-1 record, the junior Jackets have the ability to become one of Byrd's finest football teams. Scoring victories over Woodlawn, Bossier, Jesuit, El Dorado, and drawing a tie with Airline, the "B" Team was coached by Nickie Lester and Pat Patterson. Junior standouts on the "B" squad this year were Bill Hamm, Bill Overdyke, John Demopolous, Johnnie West, Jimmy Gosslee, and Gary Stephens.

"B" Team Record

Byrd..... 6	Woodlawn 0
Byrd.....27	Bossier18
Byrd.....34	Jesuit 6
Byrd..... 0	Fair Park26
Byrd.....19	Airline19
Byrd.....12	Woodlawn 6
Byrd..... 7	Fair Park34
Byrd.....33	El Dorado 0

Coach Nickie Lester watches intently as the Jacket "B" Team drives for a score.



Jacket juniors gain experience by participating in "B" Team games.

Sophomores Show Promise for Future



First row: Mark Williams, Louis Traylor, Mike Duggan, David Bains, Bob Murphy, Ricky Willis, and Glenn Parker.
Second row: Bill Greider, John Griffin, David North, Bob McCartney, Jerry Holland, Larry Feldman, Robert Neal, and Thomas Littell.
Third row: Bob Waldron, David Wilkins, Peter Campbell, Hal Carter, Mickey Hodson, Andy Finnel, David Esslinger, Stephen Benoit, Chris Snow, and Emil Tompkins.

During the past season, Byrd's sophomore team, coached by Larry Kahlden, showed much promise for the future. Posting a 4-5-1 record, they managed to defeat Fair Park twice and Bossier and Texarkana once each. Many of the sophomores saw a great deal of varsity and "B" team action with one, David Brookings, becoming the first sophomore letterman in several years. A few of the standouts for the boys, along with Brookings, were Stephen Benoit, Jim Woods, David Carpenter, Gene Hilliard, Cres Gardner, and David Esslinger.

Byrd.....	7	Woodlawn	13
Byrd.....	6	Bossier	6
Byrd.....	7	Airline	20
Byrd.....	20	Texarkana	7
Byrd.....	20	Fair Park	7
Byrd.....	7	Woodlawn	13
Byrd.....	34	Bossier	7
Byrd.....	0	Airline	7
Byrd.....	15	Fair Park	7
Byrd.....	0	Texarkana	6



First row: James Aiken, David Carpenter, Cres Gardner, Steve Shirey, Buddy Fraser, David Brookings, and Stuart Smith.
Second row: Woody Nesbitt, Joe Davis, Jon Ben Snelling, Jim Wood, Billy Brockington, John Hammons, and Bobby Di Pietro.



Other Seniors participating in Homecoming ceremonies were: *First row:* Richard Sullins, Frank Yates, Ray Leiber, Ken Webb, Jim Byrd, Jackie Lewis, DeWayne Wicks, and Kris Krison.
Second row: Dick Brook, Jeb Clöyd, Jimmy Coyle, David Langford, Tom Ward, Hugh Morris, Gary Beede, Rob Hilger, Mike Turner, and Corky Badgley.

HOMECOMING Highlights Football Season



Leading cheers for the 1965 Homecoming crowd were Mary Harper, Randy German, John Fleming, Martha McCullough, Steve Roberts, and Ann Harper.



Queen
HEIDI SMITH



Every girl wants a corsage for Homecoming. Judy Cooper is selling one to Houston Bosley for his date.

Sweetheart
MARY JEAN FITZGERALD





After their Homecoming victory over Ouachita, Jacket players Kris Kison, Dick Brook, Jim Willeford, Chip Cozean, and David Lankford help a stranded fan escape the mud.



Members of the 1965 Homecoming court are Jackie Fisher, Jacque Goldberg, Jean FitzGerald, Heidi Smith, Susan Monsour, Margaret Tenney and Nancy Dilworth.

On November 5, 1965, Byrd held its annual Homecoming festivities. Beginning this well-remembered day, an assembly was held in which Mr. Duncan addressed the student body. This was followed by a skit presented by the National Honor Society. Afterwards came the presentation of the 1965 Homecoming Court. Later, the returning graduates were honored at a tea sponsored by the Student Council and the Home Economics Department.

Prior to the game, members of the Homecoming Court were escorted onto the field by the senior members of the football team. The Jackets then rose to the occasion by downing the league-leading Ouachita Lions 20-14. After the game the Varsity Club sponsored a Homecoming dance at the Progressive Men's Club featuring the Blue Shadows. This day marked the high-point of the football season and will long be remembered by the Seniors of 1966, who have become as much a lasting part of Byrd as it has become a permanent part of their lives.



Escort
BOB WROTEN
Queen
HEIDI SMITH



Escort
CHIP COZEAN
Sweetheart
JEAN FITZGERALD

Thrills Grads

Escort
MIKE LAMENDOLA
Maid
MARGARET TENNEY



Escort
JIM WILLEFORD
Maid
JACKIE FISHER



Escort
JOEL DURRET
Maid of Honor
SUSAN MONSOUR



Football Bearer
TONY PATTERSON
Crown Bearer
TERRI FISHER



Escort
WESLEY GLASSELL
Maid
JACQUE GOLDBERG



Escort
SAM FRASER
Maid
NANCY DILWORTH



LINKSTERS Cop District Crown in '65



Making up the bulk of this year's team are the second and third year players. They are Ronnie Law, Woody Davis, Dudley Glenn, Jimmy Shaw, Tommy Causey, Mike Finuf, Stan Smith, Jimmy Gosslee, Mike Gilbert, Dan Tatum, John Herzog, Mike Wilson, and Tim Givens.

After winning three North Louisiana titles in three years, the Yellow Jacket team kept the tradition alive by copping the fourth regional title at Ruston in 1965. Posting a 10-1-1 record in individual matches, the Jackets had one of their finest seasons.

Boosted by senior lettermen Milton Burke and Steve Cole, the Linksters rallied to place fifth in the state meet. Other lettermen, junior Dave Traylor and sophomore Chuck Arrington, provided the secondary effort for the Jackets. Led by Ronnie Law, Woody Davis, Jimmy Gosslee, and Stan Smith, the B-team linksters compiled an 8-1 record. Looking forward to the 1966 season, Coach J. D. Cox depended on Dave Traylor, John Herzog, Dudley Glenn, and Mike Gilbert.



Spearheading the Jacket attack this year is Senior letterman Dave Traylor.



The first year players on the team are Rocky Berlin, Bill Wheat, Eddie Shaw, Vincent James, Donald Shaw, John Carlson, Robert Hamilton, Pat Murphy, Jimmy Patton, Dean Hughen, Wesley Glassell, Tom Norton, and Charlie Tyler.

After being runner-up in the state for three straight years, the Byrd Tennis Team broke the jinx and won the state finals in one of the most exciting matches ever exhibited in Louisiana. They beat University High of Baton Rouge in winning this title. Besides taking state, the netters broke the unprecedented century mark and extended its consecutive victories to 102. In setting this tremendous record, the Jacket netters beat such out-of-state rivals as Longview High, Pascal High of Fort Worth, Kimball High of Dallas, and Texas High of Texarkana.

Gordon Traylor, having an unparalleled season, won the state singles title, displaying the great tennis for which he is acclaimed. However Emily Averett stole some of the glory away from Traylor by playing tremendous tennis and placing runner-up in the state girls' singles, a feat rarely done by a sophomore. Others helping the team in the matches were Kathy Logan, Allen Keith, Mike McClelland, and Nita Harrell. With Traylor and Emily Averett returning, Coaches J. D. Cox and John Rogers have a team of great depth and potential.



Winning the state singles championship in 1965, Senior letterman Gordon Traylor forms the nucleus of the Jacket netters.

RACKETEERS Capture State Crown



Other lettermen on the team are Nita Harrell, Kathy Logan, Freddy Thompson, and Em Averett.



Girls playing for the tennis team are Nancy Talbot, Jo Giddens, Louise Jackson, Margaret King, and Linda McCarter.

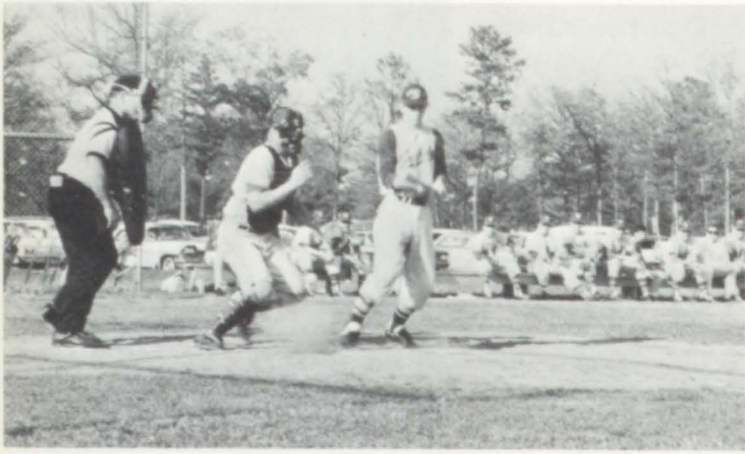
Providing depth for the Jacket netters are:

First row: Jeff Loeb, Steve Stephens, Lon West, Ellis Murov.

Second row: John Ohrt, Tom Keith, Tom Wilkerson, Mike McClelland, Jere Montgomery.



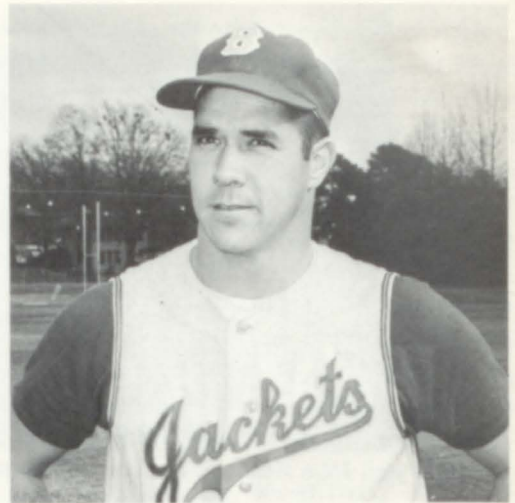
Jackets Have Seven



Bunting plays an important part in a game by the advancement of base-runners. Jackie Lewis displays the art of placing a clean bunt down the first base line.



A double-play sometimes gets a team out of a tight spot. The team of Sonny Moss to Randy Johnson at second base proved beneficial for the Jackets all year.



COACH PAT PATTERSON

Led by thirteen lettermen, the Byrd baseball team finished the season with an 8-6 record in the conference and 12-9 overall standing. In compiling the season statistics, Byrd beat Woodlawn, Bossier, Bastrop, Minden, and other rivals in the league.

Led by the chunking talents of Tommy Brown, James Gillespie, T. Willie Moore, and Ed Tompkins, the diamond-men came very close to the state playoffs by finishing third in the district. A brilliant performance at the plate was turned in by outfielder Jay Cheatham, as he led the district in hitting with a .415 batting average. Cheatham was the only representative on the All-City team. Turning in excellent fielding and making second team All-City were Brown, Moore, Bill Dykes, Gary Beede, Rob Hilger, and Sam Fraser. With these outstanding returning lettermen, coupled with the highballing pitches of Ed Tompkins, the Jackets' Coach Pat Patterson expects success in the 1966 season.



The 1966 Jackets are:

First row: Manager Walker, Innis, Hardy Frazier, Gary Stephens, Jim Barton, Ted Ward, Randy Johnson, Ed Tompkins.

Second row: Coach Patterson, Sam Fraser, Bill Dykes, Jackie Lewis, Rob Hilger, Sonny Moss, Corky Badgley, Gary Beede.

Returning Lettermen



Letterman Rob Hilger demonstrates to other lettermen Jackie Lewis, Sam Fraser, Corky Badgley, Gary Beede, Sonny Moss, and Bill Dykes how to swing at the baseball.

1965 SEASON RECORD

Byrd.....2	Northwestern	5
Byrd.....6	North Caddo	4
Byrd.....3	Neville	0
Byrd.....1	Centenary	8
Byrd.....3	Woodlawn	5
Byrd.....1	Airline	2
Byrd.....3	West Monroe	1
Byrd.....9	Neville	5
Byrd.....3	Bastrop	0
Byrd.....4	Marshall	2
Byrd.....0	Marshall	2
Byrd.....3	Woodlawn	4
Byrd.....2	Ouachita	0
Byrd.....10	Airline	1
Byrd.....4	Ouachita	10
Byrd.....1	Bastrop	0
Byrd.....0	Fair Park	5
Byrd.....0	Bossier	8



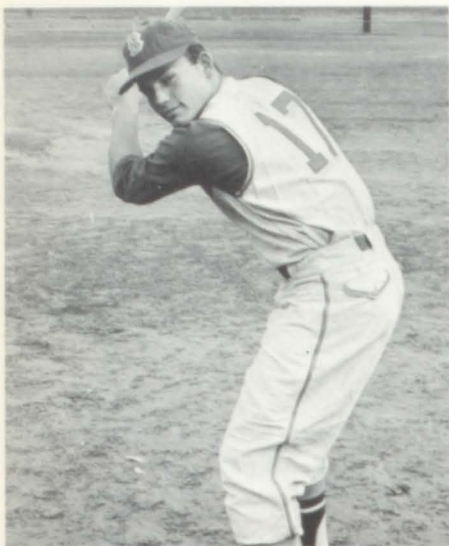
Jacket pride develops spirit and enthusiasm as the ball players here show those components of victory.



Working hard and putting in long hours after school is this year's baseball manager, Walker Innis.

After clouting a booming triple, Jay Cheatham receives congratulations and instructions from Coach Patterson.





GARY BEEDE—Senior
Infielder—Letterman II



It pays always to hustle in baseball. Here Rob Hilger proves it to be true by reaching first base on an infield hit.

BYRD 2

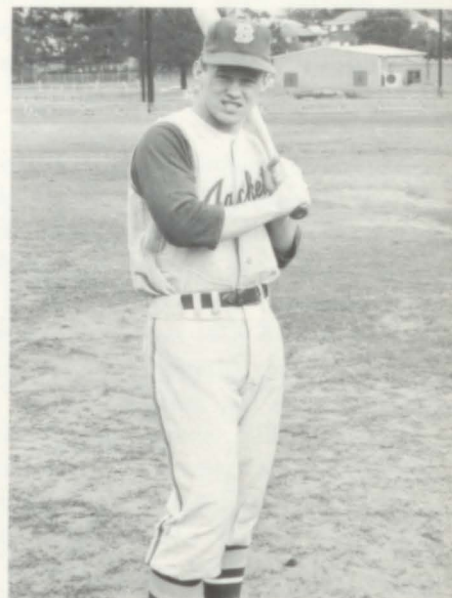
Northwestern State's freshman baseball team handed Byrd a loss in the season opener. Although T. Willie Moore was the losing pitcher, he only allowed five hits from the tough Northwestern nine. Byrd took a 2-1 lead in the second inning when Glenn Theis reached base on an error. Sam Fraser walked, and both boys scored on a booming double by Gary Beede. Byrd had the bases loaded in the fourth inning, but couldn't muster enough offensive punch to get any runs. Fraser got Byrd's only other hit of the game.

BYRD 6

Winning their first non-district game of the season, the Byrd baseball team whipped the North Caddo Rebels. Starting slowly by giving up four runs in the first inning, the Byrdmen got going when Tommy Brown relieved the starter. Brown held the Rebs to no further runs and only two hits. The Jackets closed out their scoring in the third inning with three runs. The big man at the stick for the Jackets was Bill Dykes, who went 2-4.

NORTHWESTERN 5

NORTH CADDO 4



SAM FRASER—Senior
Outfielder—Letterman II



BILL DYKES—Senior
Pitcher—Letterman II

BYRD 3

In his first starting role of the season, T. Willie Moore shone by pitching a seven hitter and whitewashing Neville 3-0. After both teams went scoreless for five innings, the Jackets burst open with three runs in the sixth with Sam Fraser, Rob Hilger, and Jay Cheatham belting singles. However, the largest blow was dealt by Corky Badgley when he bounded a double off the right field wall, spelling defeat for the Tigers. Hilger and Bill Dykes paced the squad's spray of hits with two apiece.

BYRD 1

Playing perhaps not up to par, the Byrd Jackets dropped a tough decision to Centenary's overpowering freshman team. Starting slowly, the Jackets gave up four runs in the first and could never catch up. The diamond-men, coached by Pat Patterson, pounded out four hits and were given four walks—all to no avail. The big men at the plate were Glenn Theis and Sonny Moss, who had one hit apiece, and Lynn Harvey, who boomed two singles.

NEVILLE 0

CENTENARY 8

Jacket Desire



Gary Beede, beating out a bunt, strains to reach first base before the throw.



CORKY BADGLEY—Senior
Catcher—Letterman I



JACKIE LEWIS—Senior
Pitcher—Letterman I

BYRD 3

As cold winds ripped across Spar Stadium, the Byrd Jackets dropped a close decision to the Woodlawn Knights. After giving up two runs, the Jackets bounced back when a Woodlawn pitcher walked two in the last half of the first. After a wild throw to first and Rob Hilger's grounder, Byrd scored their first run. A clean single by Jay Cheatham then brought the tying marker home. However, good hitting moved the Knights ahead again. The Jackets made a belated bid in the second inning but could score only one run. The stickmen for the Byrdmen were Sam Fraser and Cheatham, who had one apiece.

BYRD 1

Yellow Jacket diamondmen gave up a 2-1 decision to the Airline Vikings, allowing the opponent both runs in the first inning. Byrd's lone tally came on a towering home run over the left field barrier by the big All-District left fielder, Jay Cheatham, in the fifth inning. The Byrdmen loaded the bases in the fourth by a single by Jackie Lewis, a fielder's choice, an error, and a walk with no one out, but a double play killed the Jackets' offensive drive. Bad luck kept the Byrdmen from scoring as they pounded out five hits for the afternoon.

WOODLAWN 5

AIRLINE 2

BYRD 3

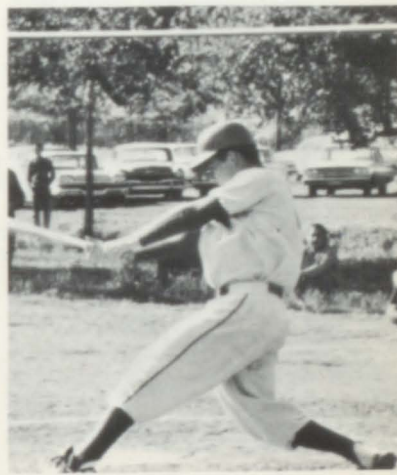
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WOODLAWN 5

BYRD 9

Southpaw Tommy Brown spotted Neville four runs, then settled down to pitch Byrd to a 9-5 victory to give the Jackets another 1-AAA win. Tom went the whole way to earn his fourth victory of the season against no defeats. Center fielder Jay Cheatham stretched his hitting streak to ten games with his second home run of the year and a single. Cheatham's homer in the fifth put the Jackets ahead to stay. Byrd iced the game in the sixth when Bob Wroten and Jim King singled. After a sacrifice fly by Lynn Harvey, Sam Fraser drove the runners home. To finish the scoring in the inning, Randy Johnson singled to bring in Fraser. The Jackets added the final tally in the seventh when Wroten sacrificed to center field and drove in Cheatham.

NEVILLE 5



"Whack!" There goes another tremendous drive off the bat of Jacket Randy Johnson.



ROB HILGER—Senior
Outfielder—Letterman I

BYRD 3

Shutting out the Bastrop Rams 3-0, the Byrd Jackets boosted their district record to 6-2. With T. Willie Moore displaying his swooping curve balls, the Rams never had a chance. Jay Cheatham, the hard-hitting center fielder, started things off in the second inning with a double. After Corky Badgley popped out, Bill Dykes singled, scoring Cheatham with the game's first run. A leadoff single by Badgley led to a fourth-inning run for the Jackets. When Sonny Moss singled to second, Jackie Lewis followed Moss's blow with another single, scoring Badgley. Byrd got its final run in the sixth inning when Lynn Harvey, Jim King, and Moore walked. Sam Fraser then socked in Harvey from third base to end the battery.

BASTROP 0

BYRD 4

Byrd's diamond corps banged the Texans out of the ball park in the first game of a double header. Gary Beede, second baseman, started things off for the Jackets by pounding a single. After being hit by a pitch, Jay Cheatham advanced to first. Corky Badgley then rapped a long one to left field, scoring both runs. Marshall then evened the score in the second. Center fielder Cheatham accounted for the big blow in the sixth, a two bagger. After Badgley got on base, both players scored, making the final score 4-2.

BYRD 0

Although the Jackets were hot in the first game, they faltered a little in the second tilt by dropping a close one to the Texans 2-0. Excellent fielding proved to no avail as the Marshall Mavericks pounded out seven clean hits. Although the Jackets were given two charity bases, they couldn't muster up an offensive drive. A big effort at the plate was turned in by Jay Cheatham, when he hit 2-3, to extend his hitting streak to thirteen games.

MARSHALL 2

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SONNY MOSS—Senior
Infielder—Letterman I



Getting a run across the plate against a Byrd team proves to be a hard task as Jacket catcher Corky Badgley tags an opponent coming home.



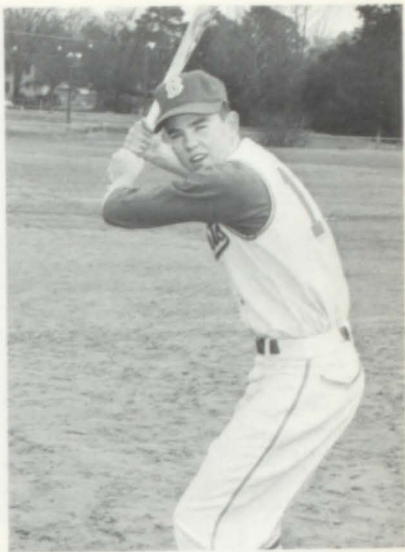
Intra-squad games promote spirit and enthusiasm among the players. Gary Stephens stretches out to reach the bag before Bill Dykes makes the catch.

Strong Pitching Staff

BYRD 3

Jackets, sporting a 6-2 district record, slumped to the Woodlawn Knights by a 4-3 edge. Byrd jumped off to a 3-0 lead with two runs in the third and one in the fourth. Back-to-back singles proved the verdict in the third, while a big single by pitcher James Gillespie drove in the lone tally in the fourth. However, this did not prove to be enough as the Knights came back and scored four runs to put the Byrdmen behind to stay. Second baseman Gary Beede went 3-3 to account for almost a third of Byrd's ten hits. Hard hitting Jay Cheatham extended his streak of hitting in consecutive games to fourteen with a single. Bill Dykes also had a pair of raps.

WOODLAWN 4



GARY STEPHENS—Junior
Infielder—Squadman
OUACHITA 0



HARDY FRAZIER—Junior
Pitcher—Squadman

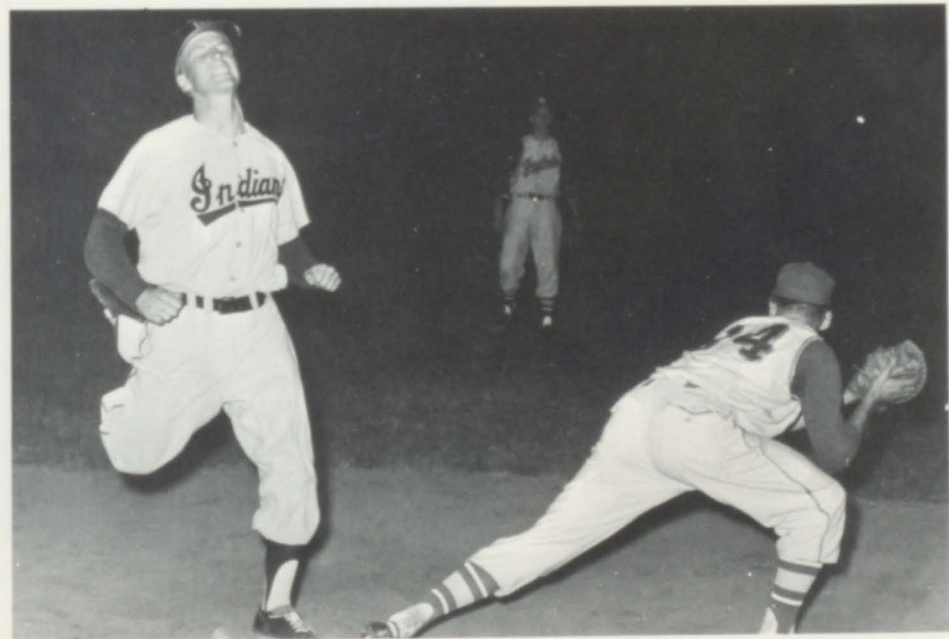
BYRD 2

There is an old axiom—"The pitcher makes the team"—and it was proven when T. Willie Moore curved Ouachita out of the ball park for a 2-0 shutout victory. Moore struck out five and walked only one as he pitched his third shutout in as many outings. Byrd got both its runs in the fifth inning when errors brought in Bill Dykes and Sonny Moss, who had singles. Threatening in the sixth inning, the Lions were put down by excellent fielding when the last two batters bounded out to the Jacket infielders. The big men at the plate were Dykes, who was 2-3, and Jay Cheatham, who continued his hitting streak in all fifteen of Byrd's games.

BYRD 10

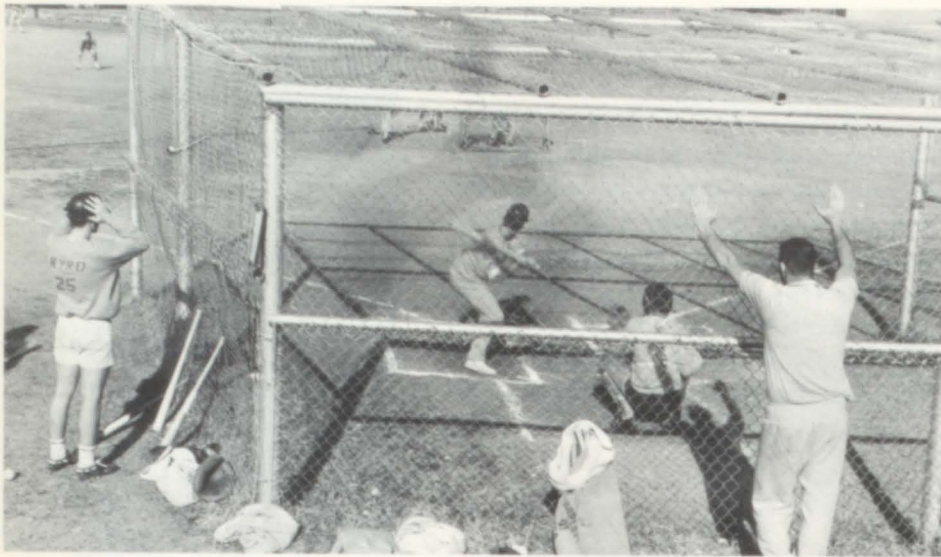
AIRLINE 1

Byrd Jackets, shellacking the Airline Vikings 10-1, rode the brilliant highballing pitches of Ed Tompkins to garner a non-district victory. Getting fifteen hits and only allowing four, the Byrdmen were in command the whole afternoon. Six runs in the third inning, two in the fourth, and one in the fifth and sixth accounted for Byrd's ten runs. Almost everyone on the Jacket squad belted the ball around the field with Sam Fraser hitting 3-3, and Bill Dykes hitting 2-3. Jay Cheatham, who has hit safely in all sixteen games, hit 3-3 and boosted his season average to .457.



Every team finds it hard to get a hit against the Byrd Jackets. Here a Fair Park player tries in vain to reach first as Jacket first baseman Bill Dykes receives the throw for the out.

SWATTERS Win Eight



Many hours of practice are put in before a player ever takes part in a game. Coach Pat Patterson supervises batting practice during pre-season warm-ups.



ED TOMPKINS—Senior
Pitcher—Letterman I



RANDY JOHNSON—Junior
Infielder—Squadman

BYRD 4

Hit hard by bad breaks, the Jackets dropped a close decision to the Ouachita Lions in a crucial district tilt. Despite the final results, Byrd jumped into the lead in the third when Corky Badgley put down a perfect squeeze bunt scoring Lynn Harvey, and Jay Cheatham came home on a throwing error by the Lion catcher. However, the picture changed when costly errors spelled defeat for the Jackets. Perhaps the largest consolation for the Byrdites was the fact that they banged out ten hits. The swingers at the plate were Glenn Theis, who went 3-3, and Cheatham, who went 2-4, upping his hitting streak to seventeen games.

OUACHITA 10

BYRD 1

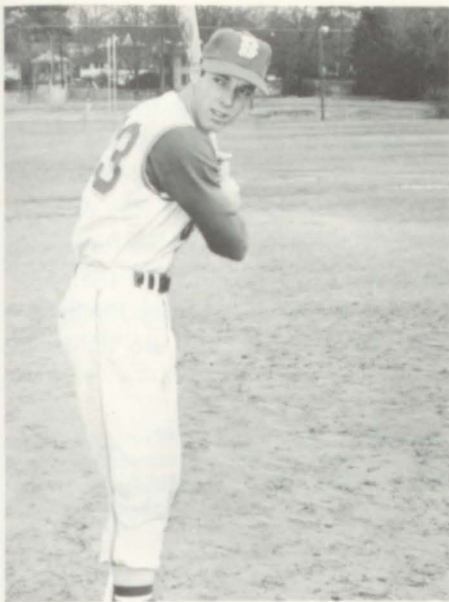
Holding on to a one run lead from the first inning, James Gillespie struck out eleven and allowed only two hits as he notched his fourth victory with a shutout over Bastrop. The Rams never had a chance as every time they got an offensive drive going, it was halted by the blazing fast ball of Gillespie. The Byrdmen only clouted four hits, but that was enough as pitching, coupled with excellent fielding, kept the Rams from crossing the plate. The sockers at the plate for the Jackets were Sam Fraser, Gary Beede, Bill Dykes, and Sonny Moss with one hit apiece.

BASTROP 0

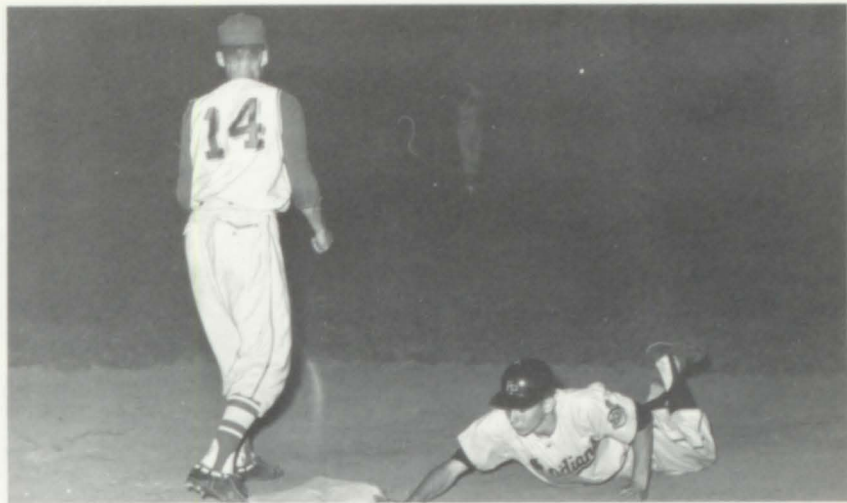


"Watch it, pitcher!" While at bat Jacket Sam Fraser ducks under a wild pitch.

District Games in '65



TED WARD—Junior
Infielder—Squadman



While on base, opponents try to rattle the pitchers. Ed Tompkins sheds the tension by throwing to Bill Dykes at first and keeping the base runner honest.

BYRD 0

FAIR PARK 5

Jacket baseball men fell to the Fair Park Indians 5-0 in an important district encounter. The Byrdmen, coached by Pat Patterson, gave a solid Jacket effort, but couldn't handle the fired-up Indians. Threatening in the first inning with a hard hit single by Sam Fraser, the Jackets couldn't get things going. Getting two hits in the fourth inning, the Byrdmen loaded the bases. Plagued by bad luck, the Jackets couldn't muster up a drive to score. Hitting singles for the Yellow Jackets were Jay Cheatham, Fraser, and Bill Dykes.



JIM BARTON—Junior
Pitcher—Squadman



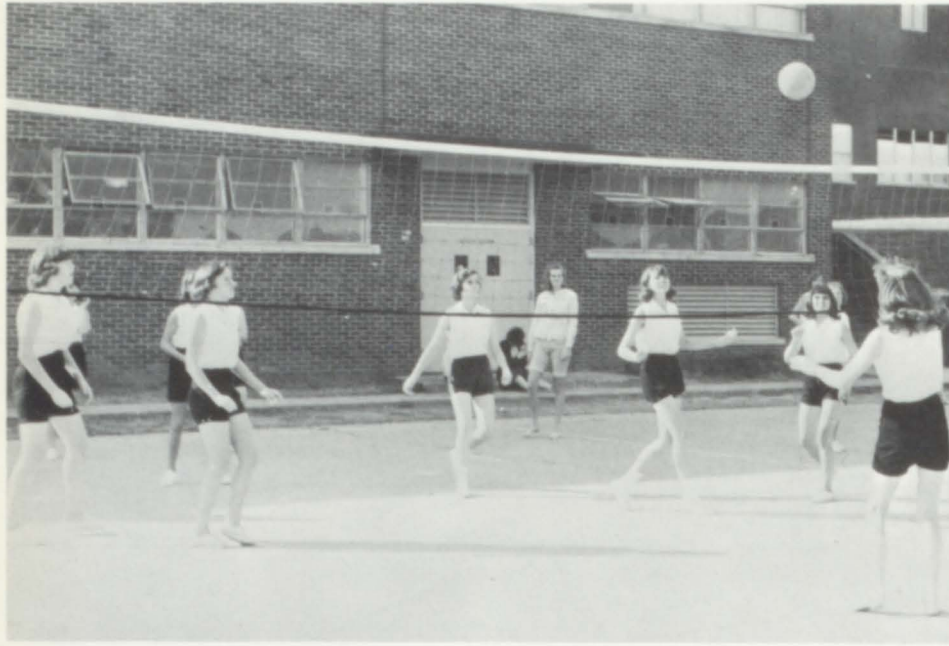
Fielding a hot grounder is sometimes difficult. Gary Stephens proves that "practice makes perfect" as he fields the ball.

BYRD 0

BOSSIER 8

Knocked from the 1-AAA district race, the Byrd Jackets wrapped up their season by dropping a hard fought game to the Bossier Bearcats 8-0. Hindered by double plays and errors, the Byrdmen never could get an offensive drive going. In spite of this, the Jackets threatened in the third inning by loading the bases, with Bill Dykes sparking the assault with a booming single. A miraculous double play then halted the Jacket drive.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION Develops



Girls' Physical Training combines skill, ability, and coordination with the development of sportsmanship in various aspects of indoor and outdoor sports. From volleyball to archery Byrd High girls are well-informed of the rules and regulations of the game. This knowledge of athletics strengthens not only the body, but also the mind.

Left: About ten shouts of "I've got it" are heard as these sophomores attempt to win a point. Volleyball is a favorite sport played by all girls one six weeks of their first year at Byrd.

Those who work in the Gym office helping teachers and in the equipment room devoting their study hall to distributing balls, nets, and hockey sticks are:

First row: Claudia Allspaugh, Jenny McDowell, Joanna Gallagher, Randy Milam, Vicki Shivers, Frances Walker.

Second row: Sharon Bowden, Juanatte Cone, Cindy Ave Lallemand, Cheryl Greene, Priscilla Rice, Sue Bagley.

Third row: Judy Hafter, Esther House.



Tap dancing develops coordination, skill, and poise in these members of a Senior P.E. class. They are taking this instruction in the fundamentals of dance from Mrs. Fabol Durham.



As the starting whistle blows, Cathey Roos and Leslie Meyer prepare to bully and begin a vigorous game of field hockey. Susan Cunningham has her eye on the ball, ready to receive it and dribble down the field trying for a goal.



Alertness of Mind and Body

A player's attitude and willingness to participate constitute a large portion of the end result as to how much she may improve and achieve.

Tournaments within the classes are held after the greater part of the work has been mastered. Skill tests and physical fitness tests are taken periodically to determine the extent of advancement and learning.

Exercising is always an important aspect of Physical Education. Some students lead the others by counting the correct rhythm. Agility and development of vital muscles are achieved through these calisthenics.



Below:

Those who are not able to participate in strenuous exercises attend a Health and Safety course. Others listen while Dianne Westbrook makes an oral report on air and water pollution.



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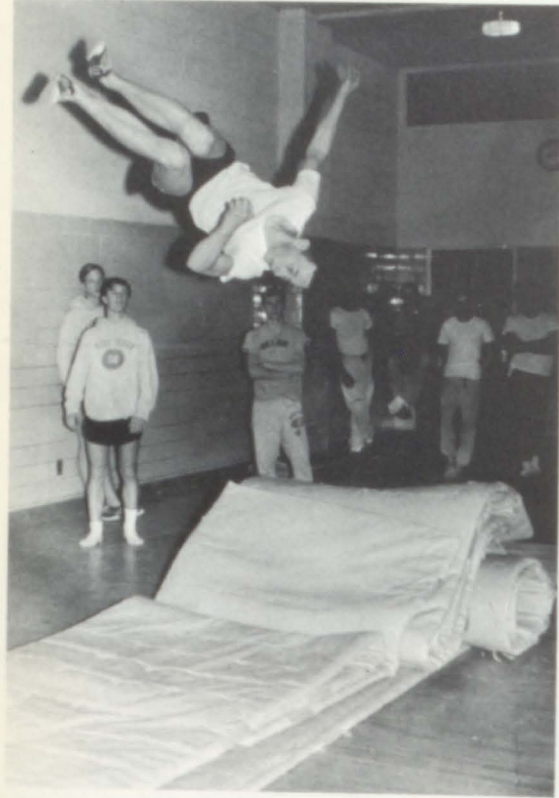
"Draw back, aim, commence firing" are familiar words for archers during Gym class. After practicing day in and out, the students soon find their target, and archery becomes a recreation in which students are enthusiastic to participate.

Below:

Limbering up for modern jazz are these members of the Senior pep squad. After the first semester is completed, they come to regular Physical Education class.



P.E. Stresses Discipline



While his classmates look on, John Finch demonstrates his gymnastic talents.



In the early part of the year, P.E. concentrates on conditioning the boys.

Byrd High School is well known for its sports. But for those who do not take part in sports there is a course in Physical Education. In Physical Education the boys have a chance to participate in all the regular sports: football, basketball, track, baseball. Also, for those who are interested there are gymnastics and weight lifting.

Although the physical education program stresses exercise and activities, there is always a portion of the year set aside for Health and Safety. In this class, the boys learn first aid and the importance of living a clean, healthful life. The course teaches the students to act quickly in emergencies.

Weight lifting is becoming very popular among the boys. It is a very worthwhile way to spend his time if he is interested in developing muscles and becoming physically stronger.

During a Health and Safety class the police force showed films to the gym classes and discussed traffic rules and safety.



Bill Sale shows how to do a handstand while using the wall.

and Coordination



Coach Woodrow Turner records the time each boy required to perform his exercises.

Gymnastics is very helpful in building co-ordination. If it is learned well, it can be useful in later life. In any activity a fall is probable; gymnastics teaches the boys how to fall without being hurt.

Track conditions the students and builds stamina. The student learns all of the latest methods of training and conditioning. It prepares him for later life. After three years of Physical Education the boys leave Byrd High School physically stronger and better prepared to meet the demands of living in an active world.

On bad weather days the boys try their skill at wrestling.



Kent Lindsey works hard at the parallel bar in order to condition his body.



James Johnson demonstrates his form on the horizontal bar.



*First row: Clayton Peters, Hardy Frazier, Buddy Coats, Don Hernandez, Pat DeRamus, Frank Dawkins.
Second row: Coach J. C. Harkness, Freddy Thompson, Richard Ivey, Jimmy Coon, Sonny Moss, Mike Turner, Coach John Rogers.*

Yellow Jackets Advance Into

Byrd's Yellow Jackets, having only two remaining lettermen after graduation, successfully downed every other District 1-AAA member to emerge the District champions. The triumphant season began slowly with two losses to out-of-town foes. The Stingers battled their way rapidly into the top spot in North Louisiana ratings by sweeping twelve games in a row. The district lead, however, came slowly. The Jackets took the position of pace-setter after a hard fought victory over the Ouachita Lions, and never relinquished the title. The crown was clinched with a decisive victory over the Fair Park Indians and the Byrd cagers stepped into the state playoffs. In the final game of the season, the St.

Aloysius Crusaders edged the Jackets in a thriller before a packed gym. Byrd's District trophy is complimented by the spoils of two tournaments: a first place trophy from the Woodlawn Tournament and the consolation crown from our own contest. The 1966 team is not fully represented by the material awards they received. The players showed the attitudes and sportsmanship of true champions at all times. The season was summarized well by Coach John Rogers, elected District Coach of the Year, after the playoff game with St. Aloysius: "They're a fine group of boys, and they played their best and tried their hardest at all times."



HEAD BASKETBALL COACH
John Rogers



Preseason hopes for a successful season were centered around the two returning lettermen, Frank Dawkins and Mike Turner.

State Playoffs

The entire Jacket squad listens intently to Coach Rogers as last minute strategy is planned.





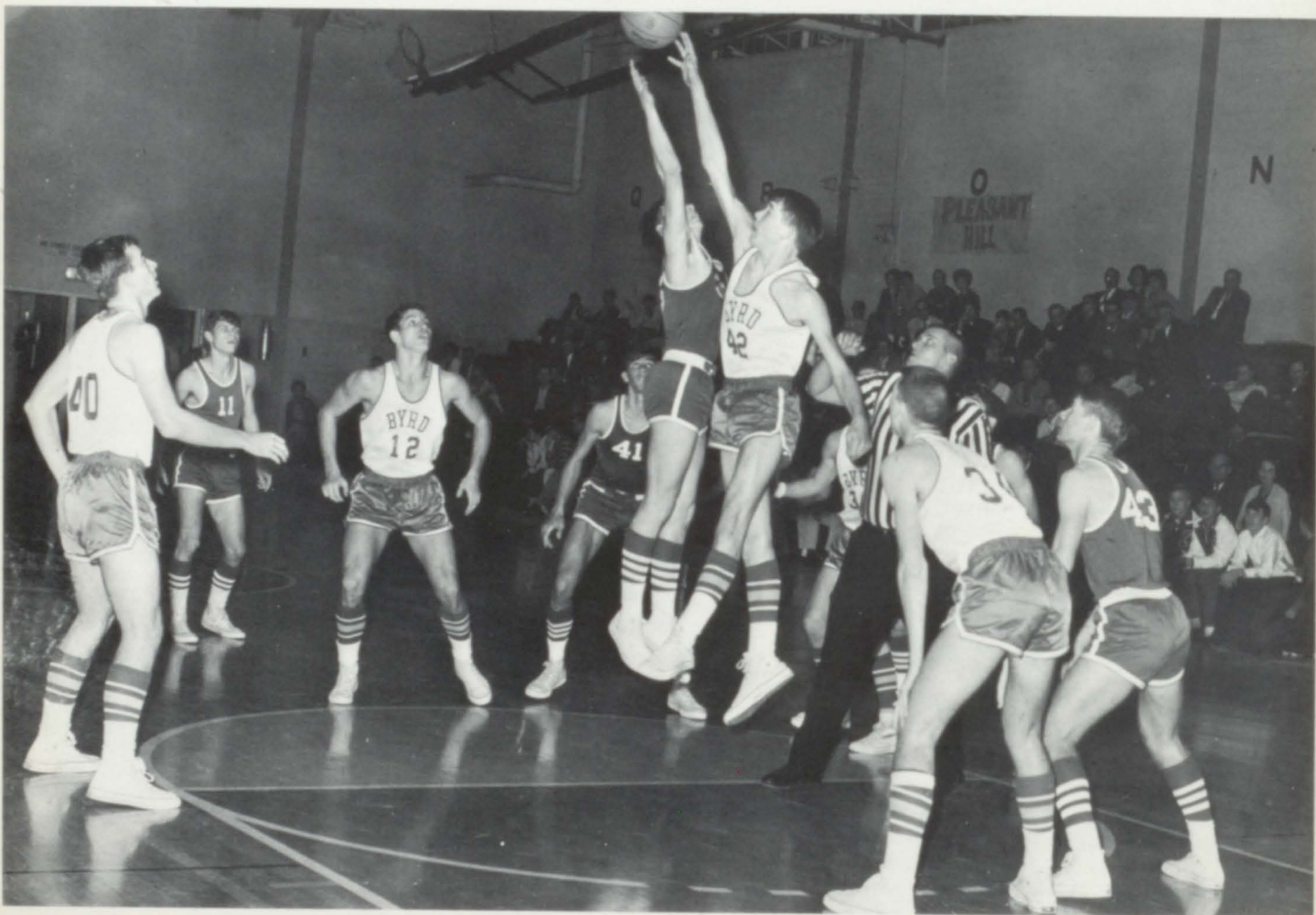
Head Manager Jerry Bramlett and Varsity trainer Mike Holland check the charts and records for each game.



Juniors Robert Olson and Bill Fort are in charge of all equipment used by the "B" team, while Bobby Rosett handles these chores for the Sophomore Jackets.

Jacket Cagers Enjoy Winning Season

Junior Richard Ivey outjumps a Blue Flyer to begin a 61 point victory over Jesuit.





FRANK DAWKINS
Third Team All-District
Third Team All-City



FREDDY THOMPSON
Third Team All-District
Second Team All-City



DON HERNANDEZ
All-State
All-District
Most Valuable Player, All-City



BUDDY COATS
Second Team All-City



SONNY MOSS
Second Team All-City

Jackets Exhibit



BUDDY COATS—Jr.
Letterman I

BYRD 53

The Natchitoches Red Devils, with four players scoring in double figures, handed the Yellow Jackets an 80-53 season opening setback. The Byrd quintet was hampered by poor shooting from the floor, but managed to remain within 15 points of Natchitoches until the final quarter. Frank Dawkins paced the Jackets with 16 points and was aided by Don Hernandez with 11 markers.

BYRD 67

Rallying in an overtime period, the Rebels of North Caddo spoiled the Yellow Jackets' home basketball opener. Byrd quickly mounted a substantial lead in the first quarter, only to have it slowly diminished throughout the game. Scoring honors went to Sonny Moss and Buddy Coats who netted 19 and 16 points respectively.

BYRD 76

Byrd's Yellow Jackets registered in the win column with a decisive victory over the Marthaville Hawks, 76 to 67. An outstanding defensive effort boosted Byrd over the Hawks, who had defeated the Jackets twice in the previous season. Buddy Coats, a six foot junior, led the home cagers with 28 points, while 6-1 senior Frank Dawkins grabbed 13 rebounds to lead in that department.

NATCHITOCHES 80

NORTH CADDO 69

MARTHAVILLE 67

BYRD 63

Byrd starters Frank Dawkins, Freddy Thompson, Buddy Coats, Sonny Moss, and Don Hernandez all scored in the double figures as they captured the final win of the Converse Round-Robin. Rebounding honors went to Frank Dawkins for gathering 21 caroms. The Yellow Jackets exhibited the fast-moving, strong defense which gave hopes for a district crown.

BYRD 45

Inspired Yellow Jackets Frank Dawkins, Freddy Thompson, Buddy Coats, Sonny Moss and Don Hernandez fell short in their effort to overtake the potent Neville Tigers, bowing 45-47. Supporting a sagging offense with a sparkling defensive effort, the home charges kept the returning district champions within 7 points throughout the contest. Outstanding in the Jacket scoring department were Don Hernandez and Freddy Thompson, while Buddy Coats garnered defensive honors with 12 rebounds.

BYRD 48

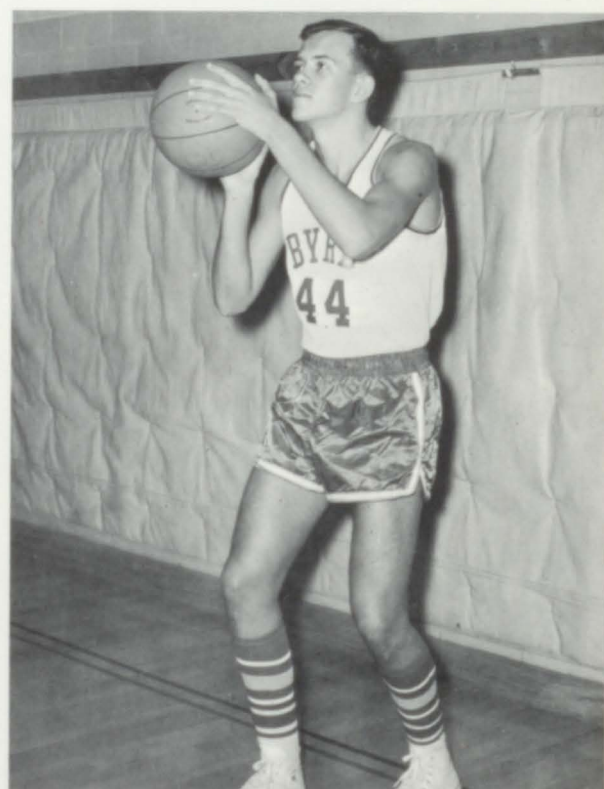
Utilizing a 13-4 scoring margin in the first quarter, the LaGrange Gators turned back the Yellow Jackets in the Byrd gym. The Byrd five came to life in the second quarter and tallied 18 markers to the visitors' 13. However, the Gators responded by taking command for the rest of the game. Freddy Thompson retained the scoring title by meshing 13 points in the bout.

CONVERSE 59

NEVILLE 47

LaGRANGE 58

JIMMY COON—Sr.
Letterman I



Strong Defense

BYRD 68

Byrd climbed back on the winning trail as the Yellow Jackets downed the Westlake Rams, 68-36. The home cagers sprinted to a 14-2 lead after one period of play and gained on the visitors in every quarter. Don Hernandez scorched the nets for 20 points as the Jackets outshot and out-rebounded the luckless Rams. The entire Byrd squad saw action with ten players shooting successfully.

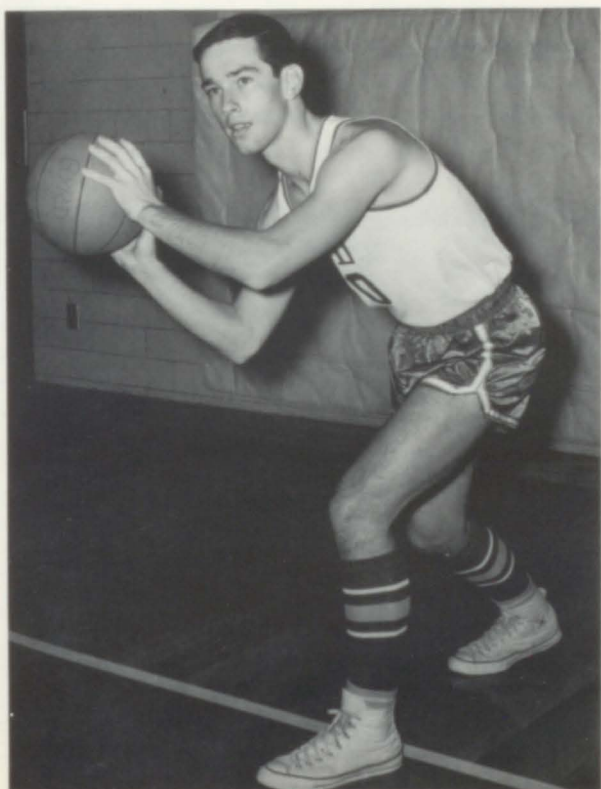
BYRD 81

Behind the hot shooting of Sonny Moss and Freddy Thompson, the Yellow Jackets toppled District 1-AAA foe Bastrop. Byrd maintained a 50-18 edge in rebounding, with a plurality going to Buddy Coats with 9. Sophomore Joe Cordill became the first member of his class to score in a varsity game by netting 4 tallies as Coach John Rogers used substitutions to rest the veteran seniors.

BYRD 58

Playing without the services of starter Don Hernandez, the Yellow Jackets ran up their third victory in a row by edging Ruston 58-54. The contest was not decided until the final minute of play when junior Buddy Coats swished the net for two vital points. The Jackets outscored the fatigued Bearkats 16-3 in the closing four minutes, after dropping behind by a nine point deficit. Coach John Rogers used a variety of team combinations and allowed ten athletes a portion of the score.

FRANK DAWKINS—Sr.
Letterman II



WESTLAKE 36

BASTROP 56

RUSTON 54



PAT DeRAMUS—Sr.
Letterman I

BYRD 43

Scrapy Byrd Jackets bottled up the fast moving offense of the North Caddo roundball squad in revenge for an earlier season loss and defeated the Rebels by one point. The well rehearsed Jackets held their opponents to 6 points in the closing minutes of the final stanza while scoring 13. Senior Mike Turner paced the Stingers with 10 points and 6 rebounds.

BYRD 71

Byrd, forcing Woodlawn to shoot at long range with a tight zone defense, overwhelmed the Knights, 71-50. The Yellow Jackets connected for 42 percent of their field goal attempts while out jumping the Knights for rebounds by a 32-26 margin. Sonny Moss paced the Jackets in scoring with 13, and reserve Pat DeRamus followed with 10. Both teams were able to clear the benches as the original Byrd five took an early 20 point lead.

BYRD 64

Hitting on seven of 11 tosses from the field, Freddy Thompson helped the Yellow Jackets retain their winning ways by downing the Dubberly five by 11 points. He was assisted by Jimmy Coon and Don Hernandez who connected for 10 counters apiece. The Eagles fought the Jackets to a 28-28 deadlock at half-time, but were overpowered in the third canto 16-7. The depth of the Byrd squad was again illustrated as 11 players saw action.

NORTH CADDO 42

WOODLAWN 50

DUBBERLY 53



Arms outstretched, Jimmy Coon assists Sonny Moss in snaring a rebound from an Airline jumper.

BYRD 63

LONGSTREET 48

Midway in the second quarter, Byrd Jackets sped in front of Longstreet's determined quintet and slowly increased their lead throughout the game, recording a 63-48 victory. The Stingers were led by Freddy Thompson and Sonny Moss with 16 points apiece while Mike Turner collected 12 and Don Hernandez hit for 11. Thompson and Moss also claimed 10 caroms each to lead in that phase of play.

HARDY FRAZIER—Jr.
Letterman I



Frank Dawkins, Mike Turner, and Freddy Thompson exhibit the all-out defensive effort consistently shown by the Jackets.

Yellow Jackets

BYRD 77

WOODLAWN 51

Capitalizing on Knight fumbles and defensive errors, the Yellow Jackets won their second game in the Woodlawn Tournament and advanced to the finals. Byrd sat on a 29 point cushion at the close of the third period, and Coach John Rogers relied on reserve power for the remainder of the game. Don Hernandez's 20 points received game high honors for both teams. Freddy Thompson meshed 13, Buddy Coats scored 14, and Sonny Moss connected for 10 to round out the total.

BYRD 70

CONVERSE 46

Lightning-quick Don Hernandez turned in 23 points and received all-tournament team honors as the Yellow Jackets took home the first place trophy for the Woodlawn Tournament. Converse trailed by only 2 points at the end of the first quarter, but the Hernandez led Jackets out-scored the shorter Wildcats 20-8 before the half. The entire Line Avenue squad saw action before a tightly packed audience of 1,500.

BYRD 79

WEST MONROE 45

Remaining in the top ranks of District 1-AAA standings, the Yellow Jackets toppled the Rebels of West Monroe for the first time this season by 79-45. The Jackets popped the nets for 27 points in the third canto, while holding the visitors to only 12. Jimmy Coon led in scoring and rebounding with 19 counters and 13 ricochets.

BYRD 72

Dazzling Don Hernandez fired a 33 point barrage through the basketball nets to lead the streaking Yellow Jackets to a 72-57 District 1-AAA triumph. Byrd jumped out to 4-1 in district play, 1/2 game behind pace-setting Neville. The home quint stretched a 3-point lead at the end of the opening three periods to 15 points at the final buzzer. Praised by Coach Rogers for their key defensive play were Jimmy Coon, Mike Turner, and Buddy Coats.

BYRD 66

Byrd Jackets fought off the Airline Vikings for their final victory in 1965 and recorded their twelfth win in a row. Leading the Byrd assault with 16 points was junior Buddy Coats, followed closely by senior Sonny Moss with 15. The Jackets, now 14-4 for the season, centered their attack around the seven seniors on the squad. Regulars Frank Dawkins, Don Hernandez, Freddy Thompson, and Sonny Moss were assisted by Mike Turner, Pat DeRamus, and Jimmy Coon.

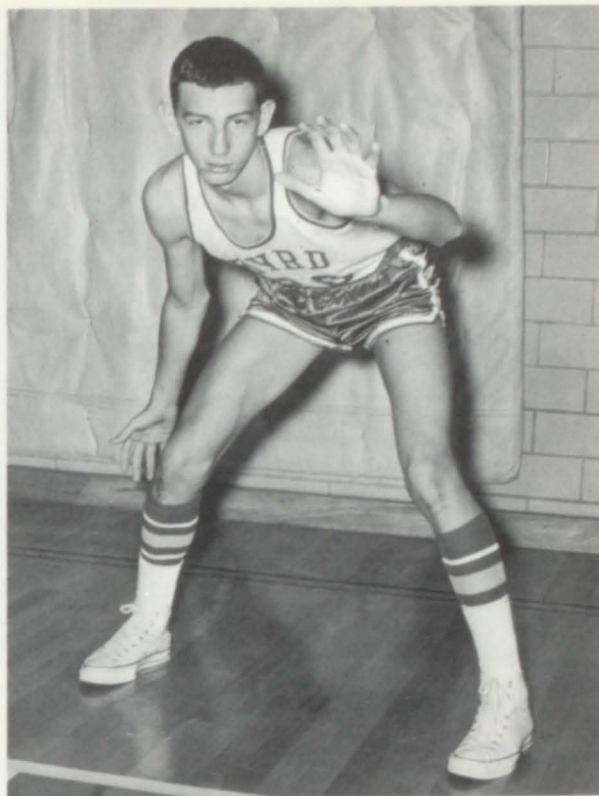
BYRD 67

Utilizing a first half zone press to slow down heavily-favored Byrd, the Fair Park Indians shattered the twelve game win skein of the Jackets with a 1-point victory. Junior Buddy Coats and senior Sonny Moss were responsible for 41 of 67 points scored. The final gap was narrowed from 8 points with one minute remaining to only 1 at the closing horn by Don Hernandez, who single-handedly pumped in 3 field goals in 50 seconds.

BOSSIER 57

AIRLINE 61

FAIR PARK 68



DON HERNANDEZ—Sr.
Letterman I

Have 12 Game Winning Streak

BYRD 95

JESUIT 34

Buddy Coats scored 20 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead Byrd past Jesuit, as Coach John Rogers emptied his 15-player bench. Sophomores Joe Cordill and Charlie Tyler netted 8 and 6 goals respectively in only one quarter of play, as the Jacket reserves out-scored the Flyer varsity 22-9. Others seeing action included Jay Mosley, Steve Robertson, Hardy Frazier, Clayton Peters, and Richard Ivey.

Jimmy Coon and Buddy Coats jump high for a rebound as Pat DeRamus waits for the outcome nearby.



Jimmy Coon grabs a pass intended for a Converse Wildcat.





The Byrd varsity squad received the third place award for the Byrd Invitational Tournament.

BYRD 73

Byrd Jackets turned in a strong rebounding performance and played what Coach John Rogers termed "their best defense of the year" in handing Neville of Monroe a 73-45 loss. The Tigers ran into foul trouble early in the contest and enabled the Line-Avenuers to score on 27 of 31 free throw attempts. In addition to its edge in charity tosses, Byrd had a 51-32 margin in rebounding. Sonny Moss and sophomore Joe Cordill with 14 points each and Buddy Coats with 11 turned the trick for the Yellow Jackets, who dropped an earlier decision to Neville by 2 points.

RICHARD IVEY—Jr.
Squadman



Sophomores Add Speed

BYRD 61

Converse Wildcats, avenging earlier season losses, handed the Jackets their first defeat in the Byrd Tournament since 1962. It ended Byrd's occupancy of the Tournament throne and marked Coach John Rogers' first loss in the contest. The Wildcats maintained a fantastic shooting percentage of 65%, compared to the Jackets' slower 35%. The home quin finished the fray without the services of Frank Dawkins, sustaining ankle injuries; Buddy Coats, out with an injured elbow; and Don Hernandez, whistled out of the game for personal violations.

BYRD 67

Don Hernandez, who canned 23 points to lead the Jacket win over Fair Park, hit 10 quick points as Byrd pulled to an 18-11 first period lead. The Yellow Jackets once again exhibited a new combination of starting players. Sophomores Joe Cordill and Charlie Tyler began the game with older Jackets Sonny Moss, Frank Dawkins, and Hernandez. Cordill played exceptionally well in his debut, and once received a thunderous ovation for stealing the ball and dribbling the length of the court through heavy traffic to sink a lay-up. Byrd's record was upped to 16-6 by the victory.

BYRD 65

Frank Dawkins, Byrd's only returning starter, teamed with junior Buddy Coats for a 40-point, 23-rebound bombardment that swept the Yellow Jackets into first place in District 1-AAA standings. Joe Cordill added a total of 10 points throughout the game to supplement Sonny Moss's 9 and Don Hernandez's 4 to bring Byrd's team effort to 63. Pat DeRamus and Charlie Tyler sank a free throw apiece to finish the scoring. The crucial contest was not certain until the final minutes of play as the fighting Lions stayed within striking distance by utilizing a full court press.

CONVERSE 71

FAIR PARK 54

OUACHITA 54



Senior Jimmy Coon lands with a misfired Bastrop shot, supported by junior Buddy Coats and sophomore Charlie Tyler.

to Jacket Line-Up

BYRD 57

MINDEN 60

Minden's Crimson Tide scored the upset of the week by outclutching the uninspired Byrd Yellow Jackets, 60-57. Coach John Rogers said of the game, "We just weren't ready to play." His theory was supported by a weak showing in both percentage columns, field goals and free throws. Byrd's second unit played the entire first half and held a 27-25 lead, but the first-stringers were outscored 35-30. High point honors were shared by Frank Dawkins and Don Hernandez with 10 points apiece.

BYRD 44

BASTROP 42

Byrd Jackets again hit the winning trail, with a 44-42 edge over the Bastrop Rams. Jimmy Coon drilled home an 18-foot jump shot in the final minute to push the Jackets ahead by the winning margin. Bastrop trailed by 5 to 6 points until a late charge tied the count at 42 all with 1:30 showing on the clock. In the final 30 seconds, the Rams had two attempts at the winning points before the Jackets grabbed a rebound and assisted Coon.

BYRD 60

MARTHAVILLE 46

Byrd fought off a mild Marthaville rally early in the fourth quarter and won going away, 60-46, over the hustling Hawks. The victory also marked the Byrd cagers as the first Shreveport team to total 20 games in the win column. Freddy Thompson paced the Jackets in both scoring and rebounding with 16 points and eight caroms. Jimmy Coon and Pat DeRamus contributed 10 points apiece to the Byrd attack.



Proud of the first place trophy from the Woodlawn Tournament, Byrd principal J. H. Duncan presents it to the varsity team in an assembly.

BYRD 58

CONVERSE 60

Converse Wildcats again used their hot-shooting but short jumping squad to oust the Jackets from a Shreveport tournament, this time with a two point overtime victory. Converse scored its final goal to push the game into overtime with only one second remaining in regulation time. Don Hernandez and Jimmy Coon totaled 18 and 12 points respectively, but the team effort fell short in the extra three minutes.

SONNY MOSS—Sr.
Letterman I



Control of the backboards usually means control of the game. To prove this theory, Jimmy Coon jumps in an effort to bat the basketball to Freddy Thompson, Buddy Coats, Pat DeRamus or Don Hernandez, surrounding the rebounders.



BYRD 52

WOODLAWN 42

Frank Dawkins shook the Byrd Yellow Jackets out of a deep trance in the third period and led the way to a 52-42 victory over Woodlawn. Dawkins scored eight points in the third stanza and helped the Jackets form a 10 point lead. Coach John Rogers' crew trailed at the half 22-21 as the pesky Knights dominated most of the first two periods. Byrd struggled along with a 23 per cent shooting figure during the first half, resulting in a 7 point Knight edge in the second quarter. Buddy Coats and Don Hernandez closely followed Dawkins in the scoring race with 11 apiece. All seven senior cagers lit the scoreboard and were well-praised by Coach Rogers for their defensive efforts.

BYRD 63

WEST MONROE 51

Byrd's Yellow Jackets coasted to an easy 63-51 victory over the West Monroe Rebels in a District 1-AAA clash. The victory kept the Jackets in first place with a 9-2 district card and a 22-8 record for the season. Sonny Moss pumped in 21 points through the hoops to lead the Line Avenuers, while Don Hernandez added 16 points to the Byrd total. The Yellow Jackets hit on 42 per cent of their field goals and 70 percent from the free throw line. The Rebels attempted a press defense, but fancy ball handling by Hernandez edged the Jackets past this obstacle.



FREDDY THOMPSON—Sr.
Letterman I

Jackets Win in

CLAYTON PETERS—Jr.
Squadman



BYRD 64

BOSSIER 48

Using Don Hernandez's 24 points and a good all around effort, the Byrd Jackets shot Bossier out of the District 1-AAA race and clinched at least a tie for first by winning 64-48. The verdict gave the league leading Jackets a 10-2 record. Byrd nosed in front 13-11 at the end of a quarter on two field goals by Frank Dawkins, one on a tip-in. Freddy Thompson helped Byrd's cause with 12 rebounds, and Dawkins assisted with 9 points.



Jackets Jimmy Coon, Buddy Coats, and Frank Dawkins cluster under the basket awaiting a long shot by Don Hernandez.



With arms outstretched, Don Hernandez and Freddy Thompson vie for a rebound from Buddy Coat's shot.

Crucial Contests

BYRD 45 **OUACHITA 49**

Ouachita's Lions overtook the favored Yellow Jackets in the second quarter and retained their lead throughout the contest. Byrd pulled out to an 11-9 lead at the end of the first period, but the Lions came roaring back to take a 21-19 lead at halftime. Ouachita stretched its lead to 39-32 after three periods, but the Yellow Jackets staged a rally that fell short in the fourth quarter. Frank Dawkins was high for the Stingers with 12 points and Don Hernandez chipped in with 10.



Jimmy Coon and Buddy Coats strain for a loose ball in the Jesuit game. Don Hernandez and Pat DeRamus guard near-by Flyers.

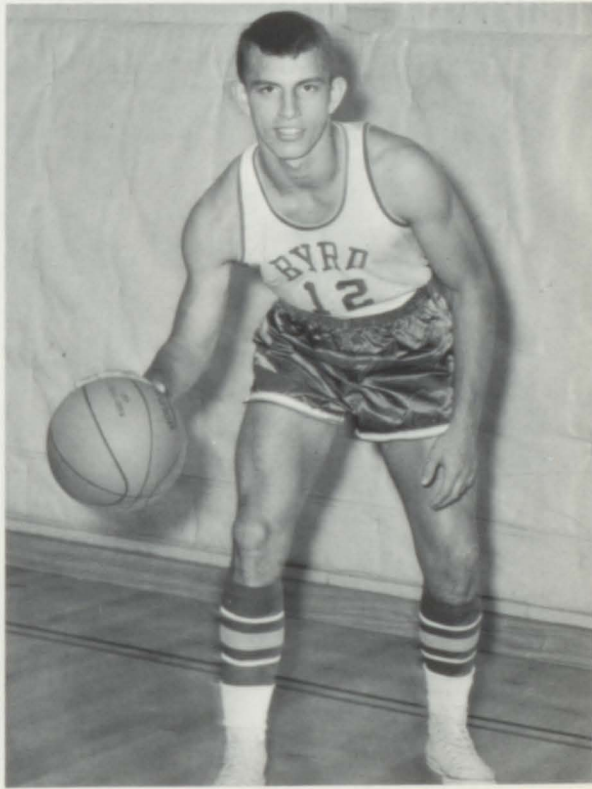
BYRD 63 **AIRLINE 68**

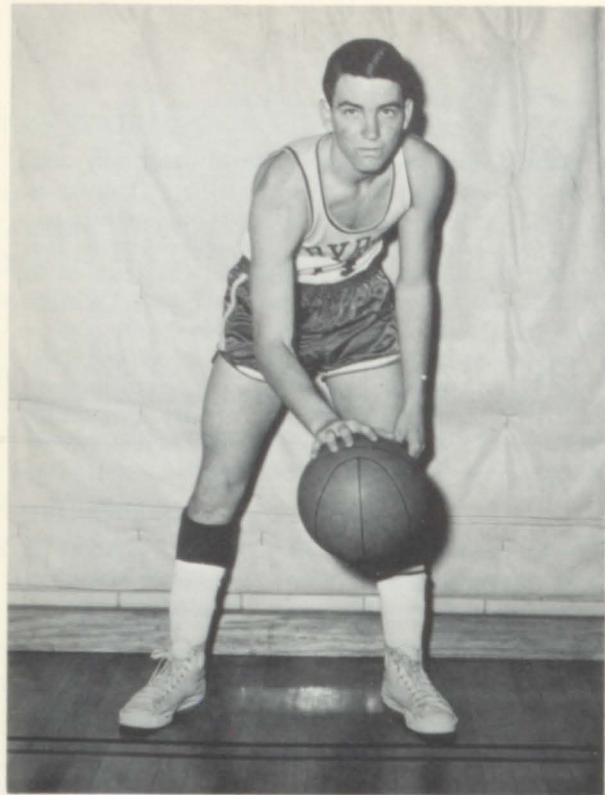
Airline Vikings, shooting with fantastic accuracy and using few floor errors, edged Byrd by a 5 point margin to avenge an earlier loss to the Jackets. The Vikings maintained a 10 point lead throughout the contest, but fell victim to foul shots in the closing minutes. The difference was reduced to 1 point with 3 seconds glowing on the clock as an Airline cager stepped to the free throw line. However, Byrd's hopes were crushed as he made two charity tosses and stole the ball for a lay-up on the throw-in. Four Byrd players reached twin figure status with Don Hernandez accounting for 14, Mike Turner 13, Buddy Coats 12, and Frank Dawkins 10. The loss lowered Byrd to 23-9 for the year.

BYRD 57 **FAIR PARK 47**

Byrd High wrapped up its fourth District 1-AAA title in six years by beating Fair Park with 10 points to spare. Don Hernandez was a terror to the Indians in the opening minutes in both shooting and rebounding. He gave the Jackets a 7-2 lead single-handedly and scored a dozen points as Byrd pulled off to an 18-9 quarter lead despite a Fair Park press. Midway in the second canto, the Jackets turned frigid from the floor and missed 24 shots in one string. Byrd's shooting percentage dipped dangerously low, and the dull match became an exciting contest. The remaining quarters saw a see-saw change of scoring leaders with the Jackets ahead at the final gun. "Our defense and depth paid off", stated Coach John Rogers after the game. He also complimented top scorer Hernandez and forwards Frank Dawkins and Freddy Thompson on their defensive play.

MIKE TURNER—Sr.
Letterman II





JOE CORDILL—Soph.
Letterman I

Frank Dawkins strains to outrun a Jesuit cager in the Jacket's 95-34 romp over the Flyers.



All-City candidate Sonny Moss successfully charges past a Ram defender.

Crusaders End

BYRD 48

Don Hernandez paced an all-Byrd first quarter by pitching in 11 of his 16 points as the Jackets mounted a 17-12 lead after eight minutes in their octo-final playoff match with the St. Aloysius Crusaders. The visitors returned from the quarter rest with a new spirit and seized the lead for the first time after two and a half minutes of play. The see-saw contest continued throughout the half, with the Crusaders emerging the victors, 26-25. St. Aloysius drew more strength during the intermission and pumped in 16 points to 8 for the Jackets in the next canto. It was 42-33 Aloysius after three, but the Byrdmen had one more charge left in them. Sonny Moss, Buddy Coats, and Jimmy Coon hit in quick succession as the Jackets outscored their foes 10-2 and cut the gap to 46-43 with five minutes remaining. The Crusaders then called time out to regroup their forces and concentrate their attack on their offense.



Freddy "Goose" Thompson steals the ball after losing the tip-off and leads team-mates Frank Dawkins, Sonny Moss, Richard Ivey, and Mike Turner toward the home goal.

The Pep Squad anxiously awaits the outcome of a Jacket free throw attempt.



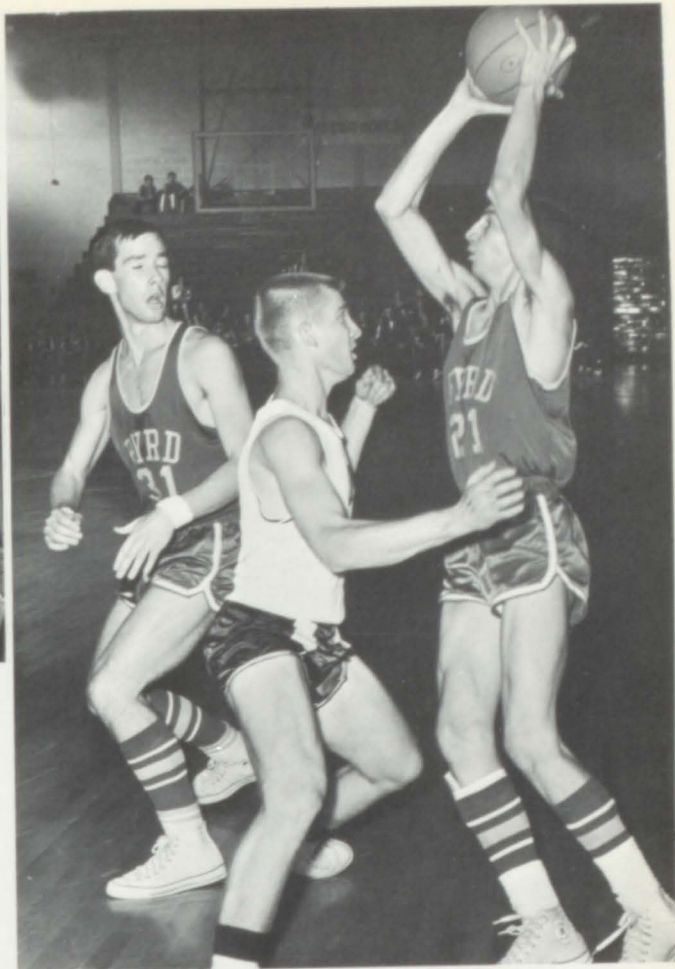
Jacket Playoff Hopes

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They managed to sink two charity tosses, a twisting lay-up and a jump shot to shove the hosts down by 7 with time running out. From then on it was a case of Byrd fouling and hoping for missed free throws, but the Crusaders allowed no floor mistakes to ruin their victory.

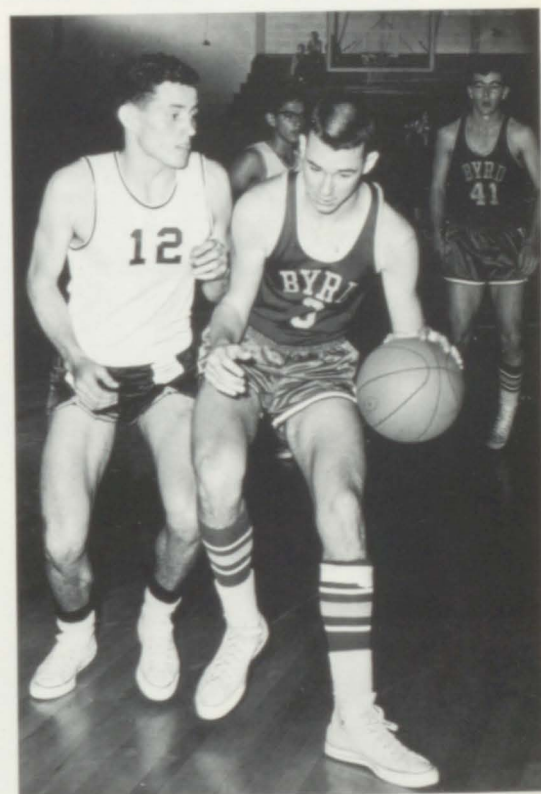
The Yellow Jackets keyed their hopes on Hernandez and Moss, who posted 16 and 11 point totals respectively. Helping out were Freddy Thompson with 7, Frank Dawkins with 6, Coats with 4 and Joe Cordill and Coon with 2 apiece. Rebound honors went to Moss with 7 caroms. Coach Rogers praised the entire squad on their effort, and added "I was real proud of them. They never quit scrapping." It was Byrd's third trip into the playoffs in the last four years, and the 1-AAA champions finished the season with 24 wins and 11 setbacks.

Junior Buddy Coats jumps up in an attempt to block a Jesuit field goal attempt, while Don Hernandez awaits the tip.



"Dead eye" Don Hernandez zeros in on the basket during the Converse game. Frank Dawkins calmly screens the opposing Wildcat.

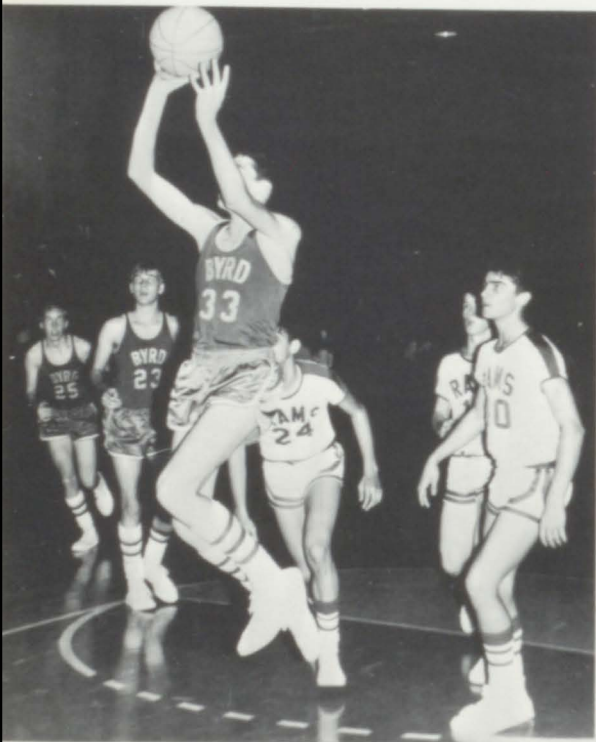
Freddy Thompson amazes Sonny Moss with an impressive demonstration of his dribbling skills.





First row: Lad Tomlin, Chuck Guelfo, Joe Cordill, Charlie Tyler.
Second row: Carl Pearce, Steve Robertson, Jay Moseley, Raymond Allen, Bob Dodson.

Sophomore Lad Tomlin breaks through the Bastrop zone defense for an easy lay-up.



JUNIOR JACKETS

"B" TEAM RECORD

Opponent	Opp.	Byrd
North Caddo	43	64
Neville	40	31
Bastrop	43	61
Woodlawn	29	32
West Monroe	43	52
Bossier	33	47
Airline	56	50
Fair Park	36	33
Neville	38	53
Ouachita	49	50
Bastrop	50	55
Woodlawn	52	59
West Monroe	28	31
Bossier	62	53
Airline	49	59
Fair Park	54	43
Ouachita	52	60



First row: John Sheffield, Robin Page, Ronnie Adley, Sonny Kirby.
Second row: John Schulze, Ramon Rosenkrans, Bert Stone, Perry Bazer, Tom Mincher.

Gain Experience

"B" Team and Sophomore Coach
J. C. HARKNESS

SOPHOMORE TEAM RECORD

Opponent	Opp.	Byrd
Bossier	34	40
Fair Park	36	44
North Caddo	22	41
Woodlawn	52	31
Airline	53	38
Bossier	39	29
Woodlawn	49	41
Fair Park	33	68
Woodlawn	39	48
Bossier	44	43
North Caddo	37	39
Florien	50	61
Zwolle	63	64
Natchitoches	25	56
Fair Park	64	38
Airline	61	40





Senior members of the Varsity Basketball squad, Mike Turner, Pat DeRamus, Freddy Thompson, Frank Dawkins, Don Hernandez, Sonny Moss, and Jimmy Coon presented the 1966 Basketball Court.

Senior Lettermen Present the

Susan Mauroner, Patty Stallcup, and Vicki Musgrave were each elected by their class to be on the Basketball Court while Sally Byrd was chosen by the senior cagers as the Basketball Sweetheart.

Crownbearer
KENNETH HARKNESS





Sweetheart
SALLY BYRD



Senior
VICKI MUSGRAVE

On the night of January 14, before the varsity game with the Ouachita Lions, the ninth annual Basketball Court was presented to the student body. Representatives of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were elected by their classes, while the sweetheart was elected by the senior members of the team. The highlight of the evening, however, was the Yellow Jackets' 65-54 triumph over the Lions in a crucial District contest to give Byrd undisputed leadership in 1-AAA.

Basketball Court

Junior
PATTY STALLCUP



Sophomore
SUSAN MAURONER



CHEERLEADERS Symbolize Jacket Pride



HEIDI SMITH

Continuing to carry on in the tradition of Byrd's deep spirit were the 1965-66 Jacket cheerleaders. Throughout the year they could always be found working during and after school as they devoted countless hours to painting hoops and banners, decorating goal posts, practicing cheers, and planning assemblies and pep rallies.

In order to learn new cheers, leadership techniques, and different ideas for arousing school spirit, our cheerleaders attended school in Huntsville, Texas, at Sam Houston College during the summer. Competing with over eighty schools from all over the south, they captured first place for the eleventh straight year.

Elected by the entire student body in the spring of 1965, these spirit boosters have exhibited true Jacket enthusiasm in an effort to carry out Byrd's motto, "Beat Your Rival's Desire."



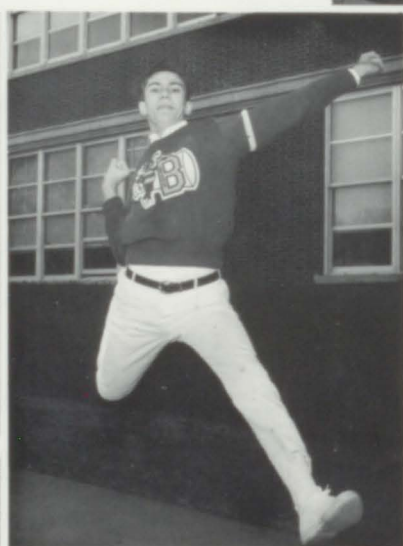
JOHN FLEMING
Head Cheerleader



RANDY GERMAN



MARGARET TENNEY



STEVE ROBERTS

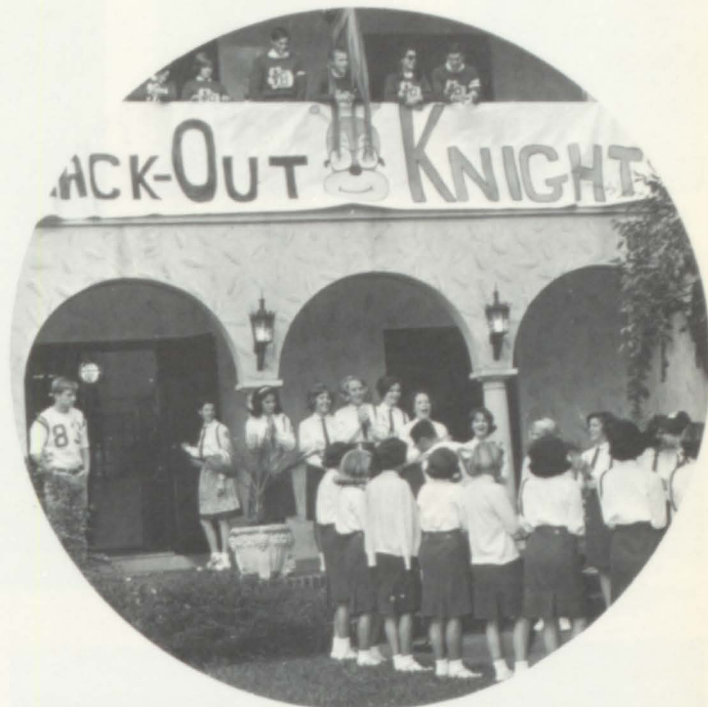


JACQUE GOLDBERG

"We Are the STINGERETTES —"



Miss Tonia Casey and Miss Lanelle Newton aid the Pep Squad in the capacity of faculty sponsors.



Members of the Drum Corps honored the football team at an early morning breakfast.

Right: The familiar song: "We are Jackets" is sung by a group of Stingerettes at the pep rally before the Bossier game.



DRUM CORPS

First row: Vicki Musgrave, Vickie Leibo, Susie Askew, Candy Johnson, Babs Braddock.

Second row: Pam Huckabay, Zoé Shaw, Susie Stone, Laura Yancey, Ruth Ellzey.

Third row: Carla Chapman, Scotti Greco, Martha Fisher, Penny Britt, Mary Ann Tedford, Susan Ziegler.



DRUM CORPS

First row: Nita Harrell, Kay Alexander, Gail Boyd, Ann Houchin, Ann Harper, Kathy Logan.

Second row: Tena Faulkner, Becky Hughes, Dianne Cherry, Gayle Scott, Lyn Norman, Peggy Roberts.

Third row: Kathy Hagens, Judy Johnston, Ruth Elgin, Cindy Jordan, Sally Byrd, Rivers Dowty, Mildred Porter, Nancy Dilworth.





*Martha McCullough
President*



*Linda Mack
Majorette*



*Alys Gilcrease
Vice-President*



*Katie Miller
Secretary*



Stingerettes make an inverted "V" formation with forward countermarches during the half-time performance at the Woodlawn game.



SENIOR PEP SQUAD

First row: Jane Hughes, Sandra Epps, Eva Kay Thurmond, Gloria Greenlee, Naomi Dover.

Second row: Dianne Buddecke, Christy Kennedy, Jeneane Kirk, Patricia Davis, Mary Avinger.

Third row: Anne Hargrove, Miriam Shively, Cherry Mosely, Pam Stephens, Susan Henley, Kaye Riser, Carolyn Peyton.

SENIOR PEP SQUAD

First row: Margaret Shaw, Pat Jewell, Jacky Smith, Suzanne Elliott, Gay Price, Marthanne Gregg, Erica Davis, Marcia Abramson.

Second row: Jean Olvey, Betsy Devereaux, Judy Terry, Jackie Fisher, Susan Monsour, Marilyn Dover, Bronwen Webb.

Third row: Jan Hirsch, Julia King, Jeanne Kirby, Cornelia DeLee, Diane Rodgers, Carolyn Ballard, Janis Kutschbach.



STINGERETTES Kindle the

With the clatter of drums and the sound of 120 voices, the Byrd High Stingerettes have marched and chanted their way into the very heart of the life of our school. This organization is composed of eighty seniors who make up the Drum Corps and the Senior Pep Squad, and forty Juniors, who make up the Junior Pep Squad. To be eligible for election, Juniors must have a 2.5 average and Sophomores must have a 2.75 average.

On a hot July afternoon the Stingerettes began their preparation for the year ahead by marching, singing, painting banners, and learning to work with one another. After first surrounding themselves with Jacket Pride, they then started their task of spreading this feeling to the whole student body.

Behind the scenes in the Pep Squad, many hours were

Right: This happy group of Pep Squaders files out of the auditorium after the Christmas assembly. They have traded their athletic spirit tags for more appropriate ones reading, "Merry Christmas."



Above: Stepping forward to be introduced at the Peep Show, Sally Prados and Sandy Hoffman wear their uniforms for the first time.



*Suzy Pharis
Treasurer*



*Mary Harper
Sergeant-at-Arms*



*Nancy Jane Sentell
Senior Sergeant-at-Arms*



*Kennon Comegys
Junior Sergeant-at-Arms*

Flame of Spirit

spent planning posters, locker tags, bus decorations, and various surprises for the athletic teams. In October, the Drum Corps gave a breakfast for the coaches and members of the football team. Basketball team members and coaches were honored by the Junior Pep Squaders in January at an early morning breakfast. For many years the Pepsters have sponsored a Peep Show in which members of the football team dress as girls. Profits from this year's presentation, "A Tour of Paris," were used to finance the out of town bus trips.

Miss Lanelle Newton and Miss Tonia Casey gave many of their days to this organization in the capacity of faculty sponsors. This realization of Byrd's spirit—the Pep Squad—is a lasting part of Byrd that can never be forgotten by its members.



JUNIOR PEP SQUAD

First row: Patsy Dunmire, Jean Peters, Rita Mannino, Patty Stallcup, Frances Tooke, Susan Woolhandler.

Second row: Beth Hornbuckle, Weegie Overdyke, Beth Blanton, Patricia Svolos, Paula Kivisto, Joan Berkley.

Third row: Jean Vedlitz, Kate Sartor, Anne Reid Mills, Sally Prados, Sally Chandler, Diana Dixon, Janet Hetherwick.



JUNIOR PEP SQUAD

First row: Susan Luce, Rebecca Black, Colleen Smith, Peggy Peatross, Jacquie Hunt, Susan Stokes.

Second row: Nan Matlock, Madeline Bolin, Betsy Railsback, Jeannie Walker, Virginia Harris, Mary Leah Poss.

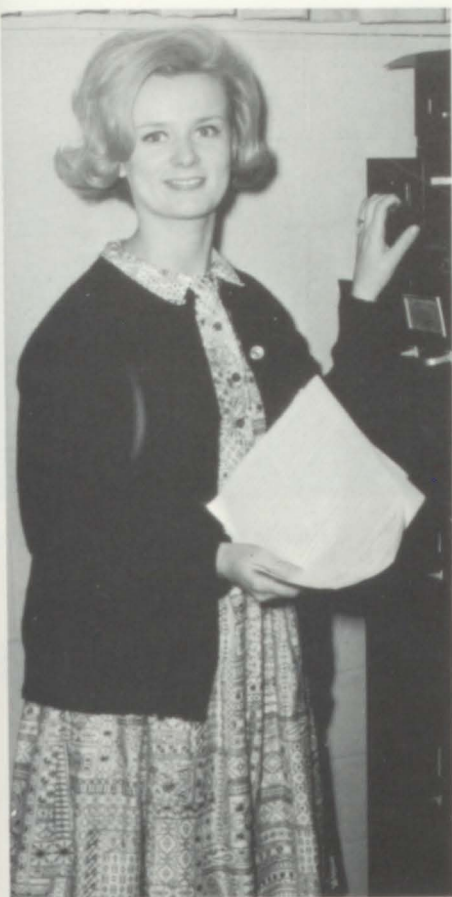
Third row: Sandy Hoffman, Suzie Tucker, Fran Tarver, Frances Drake, Anne Alvord, Paula Minor, Judy Cooper.



Byrd's music department develops interest and knowledge of fine arts. Chalmus Allen, Band King; Diane Enloe, Band secretary; Albert Probst, Choir soloist; Barbara Willis, Band Queen; and Cindy Jordan, Assembly pianist represent the music department.

Music

MUSIC Flourishes in Byrd



Secretary of the "A" Band, Diane Enloe is responsible for all band records.



Checking instruments are David Shoulders, Raig Pratt, Richard Fletcher, Ricky Seales, Clayton Newton, Bob Maddry, Jimmy Carter, Charles Beard, and Buddy Harms.



Looking over the music of the band are Susan Shirey, Deborah Nelson, Carrol Wright, Brenda Herold, and Barbara Willis, the librarians.



Discussing a musical problem with Mr. Raush are student conductors Deborah Nelson, Homer Pointer, Howard Cary Morris, Barbara Willis, and Brenda Herold.



Members of the uniform committee, Charles Beard, Rick Lacy, and Charles F. Shearer, have the responsibility of checking in uniforms after each performance of the Band.



OFFICERS

First row:

Beth Grant Sec.-Treas.
 Greg Harris President
 Bronwen Webb Librarian

Second row:

Phil Smith Vice President
 Greg Stokes Robe Custodian
 Frank Kappen Sergeant-at-Arms



Choir members spend many long

CONCERT CHOIR Develops

As a member of a choir, an individual becomes a part of an active organization which can provide him with enjoyment and the satisfaction of achievement. The long hours of practice reading new music, learning parts, then adding the final touches of musical expression are culminated as the Byrd High School Concert Choir is introduced and a concert begins. This production may be secular or sacred in nature and will be presented at a regular school assembly, at the special Christmas or Spring Concerts, at a meeting of a church, civic club, or another organization. It may be at the District II Music Festival, or hopefully, the State Festival.

SOPRANOS

First row: Judy Reese, Jane Teer, Mary Ann Upchurch, Ann Ramsey, Dixie Love.

Second row: Charlotte Jones, Pat Yopp, Leslie McMullan, Charlie Ann Kyzar, Ellen Yearwood, Charlotte Lafargue.

Third row: Ellan Daye, Sherry White, Ginger Louise Yealock, Becky Bulls, Sherry Foster, Jerry Kennedy.



TENORS

First row: Jay Salsbury, Lamar Fruge, George Tully, Jeff Stewart.
Second row: Chip Turner, Dan Allen, Kit Conway.



Jerry Kennedy and Ruth Roper, accompanists for the Concert Choir, spend many hours practicing the Choir's music.

hard hours practicing for productions.

Skill and Talent

In these concerts each choir member is given the opportunity to serve his school or community as a part of a successful group.

However, a student in the choir is not limited to working as a member of the school's choir only. He may try out for the All-State Chorus, and if chosen, participate in a marvelous musical experience with singers from all parts of the state. He may also prepare a solo for Solo Festival and be judged for his presentation.

Thus choir membership can be a rewarding and enjoyable experience for any working student.



Student director Gregg Harris talks with Mr. Sullivan about the techniques of directing a choir.



ALTOS

First row: Pat Martin, Vange Lorant, Mary Steinau, Eugenia Petty, Gloria Bryant.

Second row: Bronwen Webb, Leslie Taylor, Beth Grant, Jackie Faust, Linda Burns.

Third row: Betty Estes, Kathy Kennedy, Cathy Ellis, Kathy Carson, Kathy Gee.

BASSES

First row: Doug Marrs, Frank Kappen, Owen Gibbs, David Lee.
Second row: Greg Stokes, Greg Harris, Phil Smith, Keyes Thomas.
Third row: Sparky Neely, Richard Fletcher, Andy Byles, Butch Gaines, Albert Probst.





BEL CANTO SINGERS

First row: Adele Baldrige, Mary Kay Powell, Katherin Brummett, Betty Baldrige, Michelle Smith, Jeanette Grice, Chris Adams, Helen Gill, Janet Watson, Beverly Reeves.

Second row: Sylvia Colon, Deborah MacQueen, Valery Hansen, Kay Spann, Jeanne Buhler, Joan Palmer, Gail Salter, Marguerite Howerton, Camille Greve, Cynthia Bristow.

Third row: Fran Nash, Lou Moak, Donna Macqueen, Janice Chandler, Mary Gleason, Sharon Hinkle, Shirley Ann Bray, Rita Larsen, Louise Williams.

GLEE CLUB Endeavors to Reach High Aims

Twenty-eight sophomore, junior, and senior girls, under the direction of Mr. James Sullivan, comprise Byrd High School's Bel Canto Singers. The bright uniforms, white skirts, red shells, and navy blue blazers, make a colorful picture of the girls. As a result of long hours and hard work they have accomplished much and performed not only for the student body but also for other organizations as

well.

In March the group attended the district music festival. Representatives were also sent to the solo festival in February. In addition to the Honor rating received, the effort was well rewarded by the satisfaction and sense of achievement the singers themselves received.



Accompanists for the Bel Canto Singers, Beverly Reeves and Adele Baldrige, spent hard hours practicing the choir's music.



OFFICERS

Cynthia Bristow	President
Adele Baldrige	Librarian
Janet Watson	Vice-President
Camille Greve	Secretary



MIXED CHORUS

First row: Martha Mays, Beth Pugh, Linda Middlebrooks, Judy Wheeler, Betty Morgan, Karen Cowser, Pat Towns, Marcia Copeland, Kirby Anne Roden, Charlotte Harris, Linda Brown.

Second row: Jim Hostetler, Jon Crafts, Barry Adkins, Larry Fuller, Jeff Naron, Stephen Attaway, William Baird, J. G. McCullough, Dennis DeLoach, Geoffrey Pomeroy, Arthur Burton, Grant Thomas.

MUSICAL GROUPS Advance Training

Learning the basic fundamentals of planning and presenting a musical production is the Mixed Chorus. Although they do not present a program entirely by themselves, they work together with the Concert Choir in presenting the Spring Concert. No audition is necessary in joining this group. The class encourages musical interest, and, therefore, it is open to any student wishing to join.

Providing an opportunity for talented members of the Concert Band to perform music of the Swing and Jazz era, modern or progressive Jazz, and other styles of music today is the Stage Band. This year they have entertained at banquets, at various school functions, such as the Founder's Day Tea, and for several church groups.

STAGE BAND

First row: Brenda Herold, guitar; Jimmy Carter, tenor saxophone; John Lyles, alto saxophone; Howard Cary Morris, baritone saxophone. *Second row:* David Troutman, drums; Rick McNeese, piano; Larry Millican, trumpet; Charles Beard, trumpet; John Venable, trumpet; Lee Dunkelman, trumpet; Buddy Harms, trombone; Monroe Dodd, trombone; Chris Westbrook, trombone; Chalmous Allen, bass.





Larry Malone, librarian for the Cadet Band, is responsible for keeping the music in order.



To be sure that every measure is understood, Mr. John Raush discusses the problem with members of the group.

CADET BAND Exemplifies Diligence

Under the direction of Mr. John Raush, the Cadet Band has been organized to meet the needs of those students who wish to pursue the study of a band instrument but who have not attained the level of proficiency necessary for admittance into the Concert Band. Although the size of this group limits its capacities for

public performances, it does permit a considerable amount of individual attention for each student. Also, members may take part in activities such as the L.M.E.A. sponsored Solo and Small Ensemble festival held annually.



CADET BAND

First row: Mary Rodrigues, bass clarinet; Larry Forbing, trumpet; Cliff Hill, baritone; Larry Malone, trombone; Jimmy Lightfoot, cornet; Mickey Richaud, trumpet.

Second row: Jeri Creegan, percussion; Gerald Bobbitt, percussion; Tommy Myers, percussion; Mike Dean, percussion; Ken McClellan, trumpet; Mark Bleckmen, trumpet; Ray Woods, trumpet; James Porterfield, drums; Al Atkinson, cornet.



ORCHESTRA

Thomas Jones, Art Conard, David Hurst, Ronnie Selman, Laura Lyons, Harvey Hysell, Suzy Snow, Susie Segall, Kathy McMullan, Debbie Davis.

ORCHESTRA Competes in State Contests

Providing a course in instruction in the stringed instruments, the Orchestra is comprised of violins, violas, and cellos. The eleven members of this group, under the direction of Mr. John Rausch, have the opportunity to perform in several local orchestras, the Caddo Parish Youth Senior Symphony, and the Shreveport Symphony. Due to the small size of this group, they have been unable to perform in a concert by themselves.

February 18th and 19th are dates which the Orchestra eagerly awaits. On these dates the Solo and Small Ensemble festival is held in Natchitoches, Louisiana. Orchestra students participating in this festival have consistently won superior ratings, and this year one member, Tom Jones, received the honor of being chosen for the Louisiana All-State Orchestra. Tom Jones also received the honor in the Byrd Orchestra of being the Concert Master, a position given to the best violin player.



Above: Receiving the honor of Concert Master and the only member of the Byrd Orchestra to be chosen for the All-State Orchestra is Tom Jones.

Below: Mr. Raush carefully explains the fundamentals of the violin to Harvey Hysell, Art Conard, Ronnie Selman, and David Hurst.



Serving as the orchestra's librarian is Debbie Davis, who indexes the various pieces of music.





Byrd's Marching Band practices

Byrd's MARCHING BAND

"Music to the Mind is



BAND OFFICERS

First row: Monroe Dodd, Assistant Drum Major; Pat Rushton, Red Cross; Martha Keck, Red Cross; Dianne Enloe, Secretary; Deborah Nelson, Student Council.

Second row: Bob Pointer, Soph. Lt.; Chalmus Allen, Band Captain; Richard Fletcher, Student Council; Jimmy Carter, Junior Lt.; David Troutman, Student Council; Bob Maddry, Senior Lt.; Stephen Sandifer, Drum Major.

Highlighting the school year for the Byrd Band in 1966 was the District Marching Festival held annually at Bossier. Each band was placed in a division with other bands from schools of the same size. Four judges rated each band on inspection, marching, and playing. This year Byrd received a Superior rating from all four. This is the first time in twenty-one years that Byrd has earned such an achievement. The Band also participated in a Concert Festival, the Holiday in Dixie Parade, the State Fair Parade, a Christmas Concert, and the Spring Concert.

Officially starting the 1965-66 year on Monday, August 9, the band began to practice, diligently preparing for future performances.



many hours for perfection.

Receives Superior Rating

as Air to the Body."

The new sophomores were taught the basic fundamentals of marching and a week later were joined by all the band members in a general review of these fundamentals. By the time school started, the band had come a long way on the first football half time show. The group marched for six football games, alternating with the Pep Squad.

Achieving the highest honor of the Byrd Band were several students who participated in the All-State Band, the All-Parish Band, and the Shreveport Symphony.

All eighty-one members enjoyed the social event honoring the Band king and queen and the end-of-school coke party.



Eighty-one strong, the Byrd Band prepares to march out on the football field to provide entertainment during half-time.



FRENCH HORN

Dennis Clarke, Carol Hopper, Craig Pratt.



BASS

Richard Fletcher, Chalmus Allen, Craig Kent, Jim Daniel, Ricky Scales, Stephen Sandifer.

Harmony Created Through



FLUTES

First row: Wayne Waddell, Martha Keck, Donna Norris, Carrol Wright.

Second row: Barbara Willis, Deborah Nelson, Barbie Reid, Susan Shirley, Brenda Herold.

PERCUSSION

Ray Owens, Judy Carter, Jacque McAllister, Charles Lynn Zube, Rick McNeese, Rodney Herring, David Troutman, Mitchell Timmons, Gayle McMillan, Ronnie Adley.

OBOES and BASSOON

Gingy Donalson, Carolyn Webb, Leo Welsh.





SAXOPHONE

First row: James E. Lea, Jimmy Mathis, Howard Cary Morris.
Second row: Jimmy Lloyd, John Lyles, Steve Moppert.



CLARINETS

First row: Susan Vickrey, Beverly Reeves, Becky Bollock, Sue Foster, Pat Rushton.
Second row: Diane Goldberg, Judy Lambert, Mark Brown, Charles F. Shearer, Steve Gill, Rick Lacy.

Synchronization of BAND Sections



BARITONE

First row: Homer Pointer, Richard Ivey, George Baird, Bob Pointer.



TROMBONES

First row: Skip Harper, Monroe Dodd, Chris Westbrook.
Second row: Larry Grimes, Buddy Harms, Mike Hudson, Clayton Newton, David Shoulders.

BASS CLARINET and CONTRABASS

First row: Judy Lunt, Dianne Enloe, Carol Gibson.
Second row: Bob Maddry, Mary Killen, Jimmy Carter, Carol Lewis.



TRUMPETS and CORNETS

First row: Darryl Posey, David Langford, Mike Schattner, Glenn Crouch, Bill Sheppert, John Venable.
Second row: Lee Dunkelman, Larry Millican, Russell Kimble, Martin Byrd, Gene Finnell, Neil Jackson, Charles Beard.





DRUM MAJOR STEPHEN SANDIFER has been a member of the Byrd Band for three years, playing the String Bass and tuba. Assistant Drum Major Monroe Dodd plays the trombone and has been in the band for two years.



Reigning prince and princess of the Byrd Band are Bob Maddry and Diane Enloe.



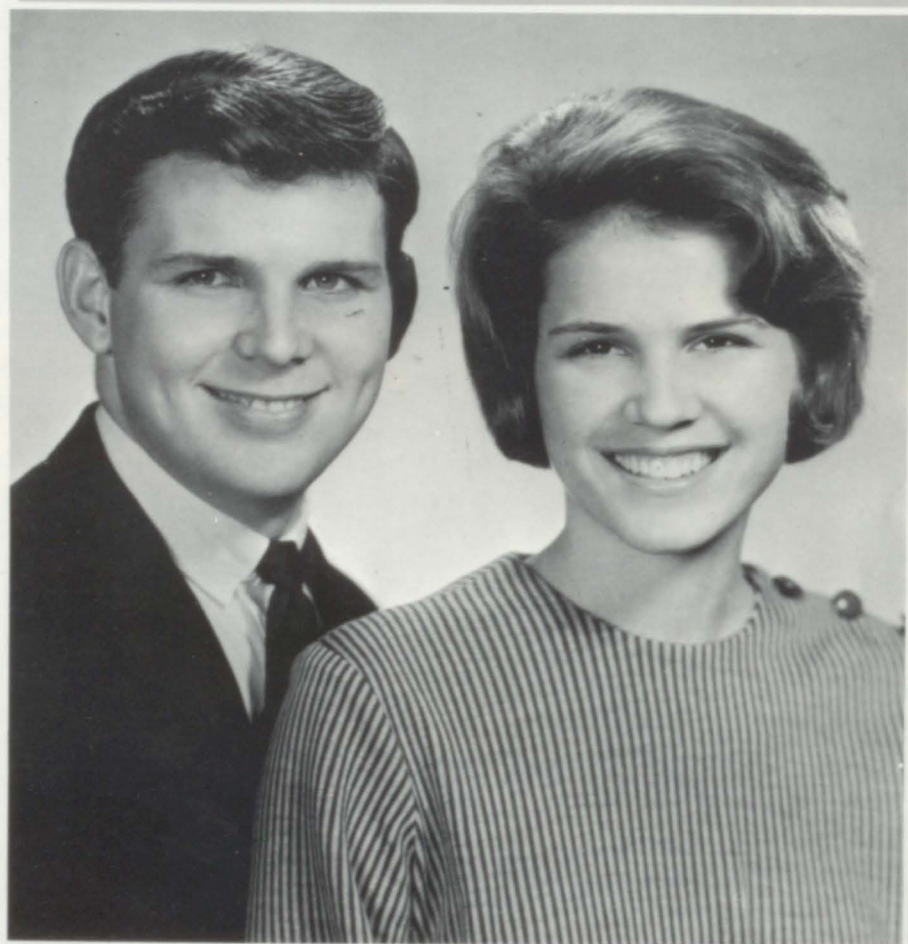
Band Selects FAVORITES

BAND QUEEN BARBARA WILLIS

and KING CHALMUS ALLEN
have been chosen by their fellow
band students to serve as the Mu-
sic Royalty for 1966.

Barbara has played the flute and piccolo in the Byrd Band for the past three years. She has been a Herdler for two years, serving as Head Herdler this year and also serving as the leader of the flute section. After graduation Barbara plans a career in music education.

Chalmus has served the Byrd Band by playing the tuba and saxophone for two years. He also serves in the Band Council as Band Captain.





Ricky McNeas shows that a smile is your umbrella for a hot summer's day of band practice.



Providing special entertainment for various organizations is the Bel Canto ensemble: Janet Watson, Cynthia Bristow, Kay Spann, Joan Palmer, Mary Gleason, Katherine Brummett, Michelle Smith, Adele Baldrige, Beverly Reeves; center: Camille Greve.

MUSIC Enriches Byrd



Albert Probst, far right, soloist for the Concert Choir, sang *The Birthday of the King* for the Christmas assembly.

Jacket band members help promote the Go West spirit in every Byrd student.



Working hard for the production of the Peep Show are Chalmus Allen, Ricky McNeas, and Jimmy Lloyd, members of the stage band.



Stephen Sandifer, drum major, leads part of the band in a before school pep rally.



A local garden is the setting for these ten representatives of numerous Byrd activities.

Activities...



Representatives are Martha Woods, Most Valuable, Jr. Medical League; Sonny Moss, Basketball; Tom Swindell, Major, R.O.T.C.; Linda Burns, Lt. Colonel, R.O.T.C.; Dennis Hodnett, Vice-President, Red Cross; Mike Dickerson, Advertising Manager, "High Life"; Candy Johnson, GUSHER; Jerry Bramlett, Manager, Basketball; Susan Houston, President of Brush and Pallet; and Chip Turner, President of 4-H.



We have been guided to a peak of growth. The time has come to open and bloom, by accepting and fulfilling responsibilities to become well-rounded human beings.

Byrd is a school of varied and numerous activities to fit all tastes and interests. In this blooming process, these opportunities should be grasped for a personality to open fully, as the adult that he is capable of becoming.

By applying ourselves and working in activities, we discover and develop talents. Talents are found in people whom we call upon as leaders and follow as examples.

Byrd offers us the chance to open our minds and discover our interests and abilities.

the blooming of our interests



Extra-curricular activities are a very important part of a school. Representing different Byrd activities are Donna Phillips, Brush & Pallet; Vicki Musgrave, Secretary, Red Cross; Jim McElroy, Key Club; Marsha Shuler, Managing Editor, "High Life", and Marthanne Gregg, GUSHER.

Clubs

F.H.A. Claims Three Parish Officers



The F.H.A. officers are: Patsy Brumley, Parliamentarian; Kathy Strother, Vice President; Carolyn Webb, Song Leader; Sheryl Worsham, Historian; Genie Rife, Reporter; Marcy Crowe, Treasurer; Marsha Shuler, Secretary; and Pat Towns, President.

"Toward New Horizons" expresses the activities of the Future Homemakers of America who learn to live better today so that their lives and those of their families will be better tomorrow. The future homes of America are in the hands of its youth. They strive to improve personal, family, and community living. Byrd's chapter of F.H.A. was organized in 1930 and since that time has been dedicated to providing girls with an interesting and instructive school activity.

Mrs. Sylvia McLain and Mrs. Lavette Polson served as sponsors for the club and guided its members through the 1965-1966 year. Three Byrd High girls have the honor of serving as Caddo Parish officers. They are Judy Smith, Vice President; Pat Towns, Secretary; and Marsha Shuler, Reporter. The entire year's schedule is a well rounded program of various projects. Regular chapter meetings, Teacher Appreciation Day, a state convention in the fall, a parish meeting in the winter, and summer leadership conferences are some of the most important activities in which the Future Homemakers of America participate.

First row: Ladawn Finklea, Diane Holeyfield, Sue Cook, Gail Davis, Susan Hammett, Jeannette Abney, Barbara Brooke.

Second row: Jacqueline Garrett, Karen Fawcett, Marian Clark, Carolyn Hammons, Mary Ann Mabry, Martha Budemer.

Third row: Janice Hendricks, Patricia Berry, Agatha Fertitta, Naomi Kanallakan, Sharon Hinkle, Suzanne Gillispie.



First row: Hedy Street, Vicki Overton, Glenda Massa, Judith L. Smith, Lynne Stonecipher, Judy Newbill, Sharon Roberts, Ann Martin, Eva Kay Thurmond.

Second row: Susan Romine, Madelyn Shuler, Gay Price, Katherine Querbes, Debbie George, Mary Hengy, Martha Woods, Linda Turner, Sharon Plebst.

Third row: Gayle Pennington, Kirby Anne Roden, Doris Rachal, Polly Schaumburg, Barbara Murray, Judy Seeger, Judy Wheeler, Leslie Taylor, Sandie Fant.



BRUSH AND PALETTE CLUB



Brush and Palette officers for 1965-66 are: Vey McKinney, vice-president; Martha Fisher, secretary; Susan Houston, president.

Formed in October of 1961, the Brush and Palette Club has become one of Byrd's most outstanding groups. Under the leadership of Mrs. Marjorie Kelly, the members meet in the Art Room once a month. In this way, the members are able to improve their art through constructive criticism.

This year's club, consisting of ninety members, helped make the decorations for "Go West Day."



First row: Lyn Jouett, Becky Hodges, Jeanie Hamel, Charlotte Lafargue, Julie Jackson, Paula Ghent, Sheila Gonzales.

Second row: Ann Houchin, Carol Mason, Jana Goodman, Anita Landers, Judy Jaudon, Kathy Layton, Nancy Deckard, Julie Hicks.

Third row: Penny Hooper, Cyndi Gould, Judy Hughes, Mary Hengy, John Kleckinger, Randy Gentz, Nadalyn Larsen, Carolyn Lay.

During the Christmas season, the homes of Brush and Palette members were aglow with beautiful decorations made by club talent. Claudia Caldwell, Ginger Thompson, Nadalyn Larsen, Chris Williams, Paula Ghent, Roger Barns, and Salley Beckham display their projects.



Strives for Originality

As in previous years, they drew the portraits of the varsity football players that appeared in the front hall.

The club also made Halloween place-mats for the small children in the Confederate Memorial Hospital. At Easter, they presented their annual art exhibit, which displayed the excellent talent of Byrd students. The proceeds from the Exhibit went to the Betty Lawrence Memorial Art Scholarship Fund, which is awarded to a deserving senior who plans to study art in college.



Strolling past Byrd's mythical jail created for the cafeteria "Western Town" by Art Club members, students move up in the lunch line.



First row: Mary Ann Rayner, Betty Smith, Patti Harig, Margaret Tenney, Janice Shipp, Ginger Yealock, Nikki Priest, and Barbara Monsour.
Second row: Lynn Sullivan, Linda Voss, Dorothy Peters, Barbara Rifkin, Chris Williams, Jo Ann Nanney, Patricia McKee, Donna Phillips, and Peggy Roberts.
Third row: Kaye Williams, Sharon Romine, Sandie Fant, Mildred Porter, Martha Woods, Sally Byrd, Gayle Scott, Ginger Thompson.

First row: Nancie Trowbridge, Dianne Cockerham, Claudia Caldwell, Sally Beckham, Patricia Davis, Juanita Coburn, Barbara Danner, Kay Alexander, and Carolyn Crow.

Second row: Barbara Bertram, Carla Chapman, Mary Avinger, Roslyn Crosby, Ronnie Jo Simon, Dianna Davis, Cynthia Anderson, Sue Cook, and Louise Crawford.
Third row: Babs Braddock, Cindy Magner, Carolyn Ballard, Jo Ann Atchley, Roger Barnes, Betsy Devereaux, Judy Boatright, and Sharon Bowden.



Boasting the largest membership of any club at Byrd, the Gayarre History Club is open to all American History students with at least a "C" average. An interest in local history and efforts to preserve historical landmarks are active contributions of the group to Shreveport. Activities include contributing to the Henry Shreve Statue fund, placing a bronze marker on the River Front, and taking part in many Holiday in Dixie ceremonies.

Meetings are held once each month in the Youth Center where the members enjoy interesting programs. The club, which was organized in 1929, is sponsored by Mrs. Mattie Gray Brown.



Officers for the Gayarre History Club are Tom Wise, Parliamentarian; Mary Killen, Treasurer; Candy Johnson, Vice-President; Ann Ramsey, Secretary; Page Chamberlain, Sergeant-at-Arms; and David Lankford, President.

Knowledge of the Past

First row: Nancy Dilworth, Ruth Whaley, Donna Vinck, Valerie Williams, Mari-gayle Wise, Gail Vincent, Jeannie Walker, Bronwen Webb, Debbie Weadock, and Martha Woods.

Second row: Susan Ziegler, Janis Wilbanks, Margaret Watson, Kathy Williams, Linda Voss, Amy Washburn, Leedy Traylor, Karen Yoder, Susie Stone, Betty Wilson, and Gloria Felan.

Third row: Rett Vogel, Mike Weber, Jim Vinson, Steve Whited, Coleman Wilson, Johnny Wanger, Chris Williams, and Buz Wheless.



First row: Donna O'Brien, Anne Merselles, Patricia New, Linda Merriam, Barbara Monsour, Donna Norris, Sally Oden, Ann Morgan, Stewart Lee Nelson, and Leslie McMullan.

Second row: Ann Moreland, Cherry Moseley, Lyn Jouett, Susan Monsour, Suzanne Mitchell, Ann Martin, Jo Ann Nanney, Nancy Norris, Paula Minor, and Pam Miller.

Third row: John Odom, Fred Norton, Charles Mitchell, John Morrison, Mike McGee, Rick McNees, and Randy Pace.





First row: Hedy Street, Cindy Tomlin, Peggy Sullivan, Ginger Thompson, Carol Tucker, Susan Stokes, Patricia Svolos, Sheryl Ann Davis, Vicki Peace, Frances Tooke, Donna Phillips, Sandra Plumer, Dorothy Peters, Miriam Shively, Judy Terry, Susan Simpson, Sharon Roberts.

Second row: Kenny Hickman, Ray Shearer, Ray Teasley, Kaye Riser, Kathleen Trichel, Susan Romine, Maurice Posnell, Barbara Persinger, Karen Pope, Carla Snow, Kathy Taylor, Mildred Porter, Fran Tarver, Jean Vedlitz, Mary Ann Tedford, Jo El Rabb, Priscilla Rice.

Third row: Chip Turner, Jim McElroy, Gordon Traylor, Mike Tooke, Jim Woltz, John Taylor, Fred Traylor, Burgess Jackson, Tommy Verhalen, Steve Phillips, Freddy Thompson, Dan Tatum, Dave Upton, Dayton Waller, Larry White, Eddie Wood.

Gained Through GAYARRE



First row: Judy Beene, Ann Birkelbach, Pat Bedgood, Carol Arntson, Gloria Bryant, Linda Ames, Susie Askew, Barbara Bertram, Sharon Bowden.

Second row: Frances Allen, Ann Adkins, Pat Baird, Sue Bagley, Mary Avinger, Sally Beckham, Karen Allen, Madeline Bolin, Anne Alvord, Susie Brown.

Third row: Gary Beckman, Penny Britt, Kay Alexander, Jerry Bramlett, Babs Brad-dock, Houston Besley, Molly Biggs, Dianne Buddecke, James Beasley, Barbara Bennett.

First row: Sue Cook, Sally Byrd, Barbara Danner, Gail Davis, Marion Cunningham, Kennon Comegys, Marcy Crowe, Marian Clark, Susan Colquitt.

Second row: Sandra Burton, Diane Clements, Carla Chapman, Dianna Davis, Tina Cobb, Sally Chandler, Diane Byrd, Joan Berkley, Debbie Campbell, Mark Callaway.

Third row: Jim Byrd, Don Burns, Ken Chapman, Tommy Causey, Lee Culbertson, Buzz Busby, Ken Aitken, Walter Clawson, Jeb Cloyd, Wayne Caraway, Rodney Crank.



GAYARRE Stimulates



First row: Glenda Massa, Jacky Smith, Vey McKinney, Patti Malone, Linda Markam, Patricia McKee, Julie McCullar, Rita Mannino, Pat McGuire, and Kathy Logan.

Second row: Nanci Lockhart, Susan Marrs, Barbara Mann, Nan Matlock, John Liles, Vickie Leibo, Gail McGregor, Judy Jaudon, Anita Landers, and Jenny McDowell.

Third row: Trip Kinmon, Johnny McDaniel, James Lea, Bruce Lowe, Bob Maddry, David McMasters, Chip Lary, David McDonald, and Joe Malone.

First row: Marilyn Dover, Sherry Davis, Nancy Deckard, Suzanne Elliott, Gloria DeMoss, Kathy Forcey, Nancy Ferguson, Barbara Gardsbane, Susie Fowler, and Pam Fortune.

Second row: Patricia Davis, Jeannie Dinkins, Sandra DuPont, Eileen Feibel, Ann Fordham, Sandra Firestone, Vicki Eakin, Kathy Burch, Kathy Fraser, Janet Onloe, and Cathy Ford.

Third row: Jimmy Gosslee, Jimmy Fortson, Jackie Faust, Martha Fisher, Kathy Hagens, Stan Cook, Jack Erskine, Joe Davis, Larry Donner, and Jimmie Floyd.



First row: Paula Ghent, Mary Harper, Ann Harper, Pat Golden, Cyndi Gould, Virginia Gorum, Debbie George, Virginia Harris, Susan Hammett, Anne Hargrove, and Nita Harrell.

Second row: Kathryn Gray, Gloria Greenlee, Paula Griffith, Kay Graber, Cheryl Greene, Sandie Fant, Susie Hayter, Kay Gilstrap, Ruth Elgin, Pam Gibbens, Margaret Gerlach, and Linda Greene.

Third row: Bill Hayes, Mike Gulley, Brad Allis, Stan Smith, Owen Gibbs, Jerry Golden, Randy Gentz, Patti Harig, Jeff Gentle and David Hancock.

Interest in Community

First row: Nancy Johnson, Christy Kennedy, Julia King, Marilyn Jackson, Pam Kurz, Jeanne Kirby, Cindy Jordan, and Pat Jewell.

Second row: Toby Kinnebrew, Jeneane Kirk, Tom Jones, Carlos Ingram, John Herzog Lynn Juneau, Nancy Kitchen, and Kathy Kennedy.

Third row: John David Jett, Judy Johnston, Christy Kimbro, Linda Kupper, Susan Jordan, Tommy Jung, Fred Lagersen, and Harvey Kennedy.



First row: Jacquie Hunt, Marsha Hope, Susan Houston, Ann Houchin, Margaret Herrin, Penny Hooper, Ann Hill, Sherry House, and Jan Hirsch.

Second row: Beth Hornbuckle, Sandra Hohlt, Janet Hetherwick, Syndy Hirsch, Kathy Huberner, Cindy Holley, Pam Huckabay, Linda Hill, and Karen Henry.

Third row: Becky Hodges, Sandy Hoffman, Julie Hicks, Susan Henley, Virginia Hill, Andy Heller, Durell Hiller, Mike Holland, and Vernon Holquin.



First row: Suzy Pharis, Margaret Shaw, Katherine Querbes, Gay Price, Eugenia Petty, Susan Stuckey, Peggy Peatross, Colleen Smith, Genie Rife, Carolyn Peyton, Pat Reid, Esther Savell, Jeanne Neighbors, and Patty Stallcup.

Second row: Marty Ramey, Zoe Shaw, Ann Settle, Peggy Roberts, Nelia Sledge, Betsy Railsback, Judy Smyth, Pam Stephens, Peggy Simpson, Diane Rodgers, Betty Smith, Judy Sessions, Mary Sanders, and Judy Sisco.

Third row: Anna Lou Parker, Gayle Scott, Leonard Sessions, Parry Sadoff, Tex Plumley, Tom McNeely, Terry Peters, Charles Minder, Steve Sheafor, Gary Richardson, Art Sample, and Steve Stalnaker.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION



First row: Janice Goss, Jan Bailey, Bobby Matthews, Lanette Aitkew, Jimmy Berry, Larry Barberouse, Byron Gates, John Rogers.
Second row: Ronny Caraway, Frank Bynog, Jimmy Caldwell, Jim Johnston, Tommy Magee, Lloyd House, John Costanza, Jerry Aldrich
Third row: Ken Aitken, Chuck Laborde, Bruce Whatley, Al Sklar, Bill Knighten, Glenn Roberts, Gary Brooks, Doak Harmon



Officers for 1965-66: Jannie Gilbert, Secretary-Treasurer, William McCranie, Vice President, William James, Parliamentarian, Sharon Gray, President.

No method of learning has ever proven superior to that of actual experience. This idea has been taken and developed into a program known as Distributive Education. Students participating in the Distributive Education program leave school after fourth period and go to jobs in various vocations. Other privileges given the students of Distributive Education include visits to various business establishments and opportunities to hear prominent business men from many different vocations.

Open to both juniors and seniors, the Distributive Education Club is sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Dees.



First row: Mike Whatley, Dianne Bear-den, Sherry Tison, Raul Robledo, Janet Clary.
Second row: Mike Welsh, Leonard Jobron, Lorraine Lindsey, James Jones.
Third row: David Rovell, Jeff Goodwin, Richard Mutter, Ken Craig, Albert Cascio.

Provides Vocational Experience



Bill McCranie totals up a customer's bill as he works in one of the city's chain grocery stores.



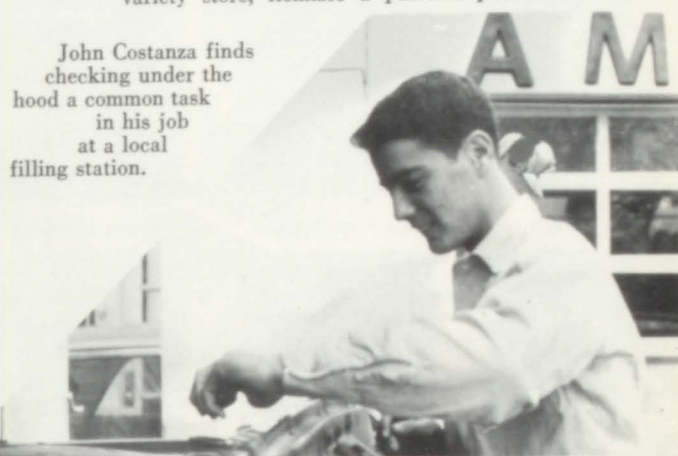
Waiting on tables is Jeff Goodwin's chief responsibility as he works in a local restaurant.



Janet Clary, who works in a community variety store, itemizes a patron's purchase.



Albert Cascio, employed by a chain grocery, performs his duties in the Produce Department.



John Costanza finds checking under the hood a common task in his job at a local filling station.



Jimmy Caldwell prepares to take a customer's groceries from the grocery store in which he is employed.



Raoul Robledo serves a customer during his job at a well-known restaurant.

KEY CLUB Serves



Mike Tooke
President



Chip Cozean
Vice President



John Odom
Secretary



Wesley Glassell
Treasurer



Chalmus Allen



Jim Barton



Gary Beckett



Jerry Bramlett



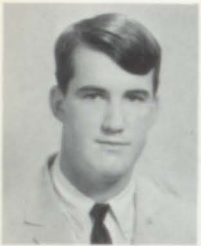
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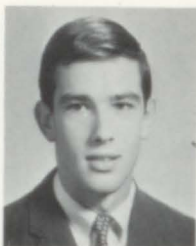
Ken Carter



Bob Cozean



Don Cunningham



Frank Dawkins



George Dehan



Skipper Dickson



Ross Duran



Buddy Fraser



Sam Fraser



Randy German



Bob Gray



Bill Hamm



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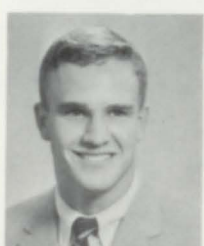
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John Mayfield



Jim McElroy



Staman Ogilvie



Chuck Rice



Rick Smith



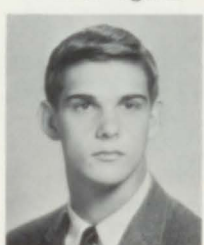
Stan Smith



Paul Taylor



Tom Thorne-Thompson



Mike Wainwright



Brad Whitesides

With Integrity

Service is the common goal of the Byrd High Key Clubbers. The Key Club started off its year by working in the library and carrying books for the teachers. The entire club took part in a Light Bulb Sale and a Radio Day. A large portion of this year's funds went to the March of Dimes. The repairing of Jack the Jacket was one of the many projects of the Key Club.

This year, Byrd was the home club of Mike Wainwright, Lt. Governor of the Ninth Division of the La-Miss-Tenn District. This year's sponsor was Miss Linda Carruth.

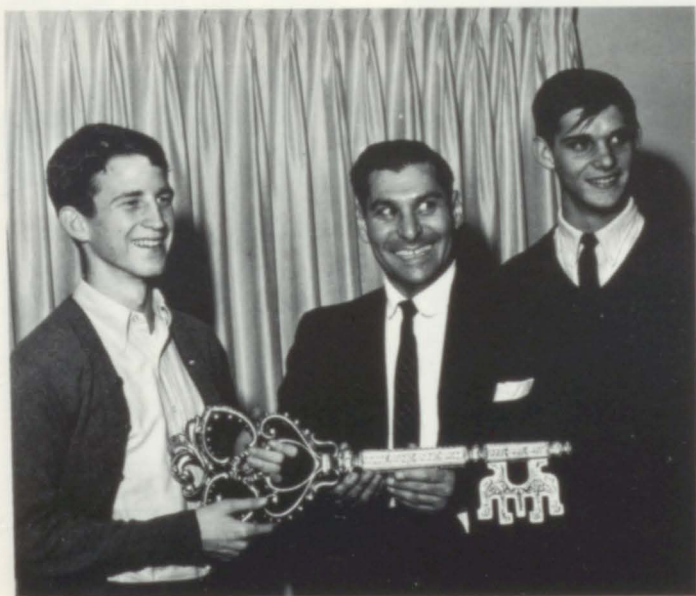


Randy German and Bob Cozean try their hand at announcing on the Radio Day Program that was presented by a local station to raise funds for the March of Dimes.

Stan Smith, Mike Tooke, Jim McElroy, Chip Lary, Skipper Dickson, David Carpenter, Jerry Bramlett, and Chip Cozean work to straighten up the back-stage area of the school auditorium.



The Key-Exchange, a stimulator developed to encourage attendance, is carried out by Rick Smith and Kiwanian David Akchin as Mike Wainwright looks on.



Key Clubbers Gary Beckett, Chalmus Allen, and Chuck Rice, distribute evaluation questionnaires, whose results were totaled and presented in an assembly.

LOS VECINOS Gains Knowledge



The officers of Los Vecinos for 1965-66 are: Paula Minor, Vice-President; Chip Lary, Secretary-Treasurer; Jacquie Hunt, President.

El Lema:

El respecto de derecho ajeno es la paz.

El Colores:

Azul y Blanco

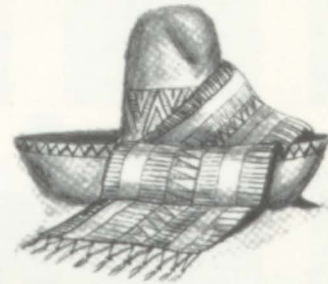
Las Reuniones:

El tercer miércoles martes de cada mes escolar.

El Proposito:

Para practicar la lengua de neustros vecinos de habla española.

Para el primer programa del año los alumnos escucharon a la Señorita Dixie Love habla en su viaje a México. Durante los otros programas vieron los cines de los países del sur y escucharon a muchas otras personas. En el mes de diciembre Los Vecinos celebraron una fiesta de Navidad con una piñata y unos discos. Cada año el cumpleaños del club se celebró con una comida mexicana en El Chico.



First row: Martha Williams, Rhonda Lindley, Cheryl Miller, Terry Thoma, Brad Whitesides, Becky Beezley, Ann Cowden, Jacque McAllister, Susan Luce, Mike Schattner.

Second row: Dale Adams, Karen Kutschbach, Ann Querbes, Tara O'Brien, Mary Louise Porter, Nancy Reed, Mary Williams, Linda Thompson, Lisa Reed, Jeane Lee, Craig Pratt.

Third row: Nancy Simmons, Carol Ann Lankford, Bob Marcus, Ginger Montgomery, Kathy Williams, Dennis Clarke, John Williams, Marilyn Rains, Mark Shidler, Mary Burke, Mike McNeill.

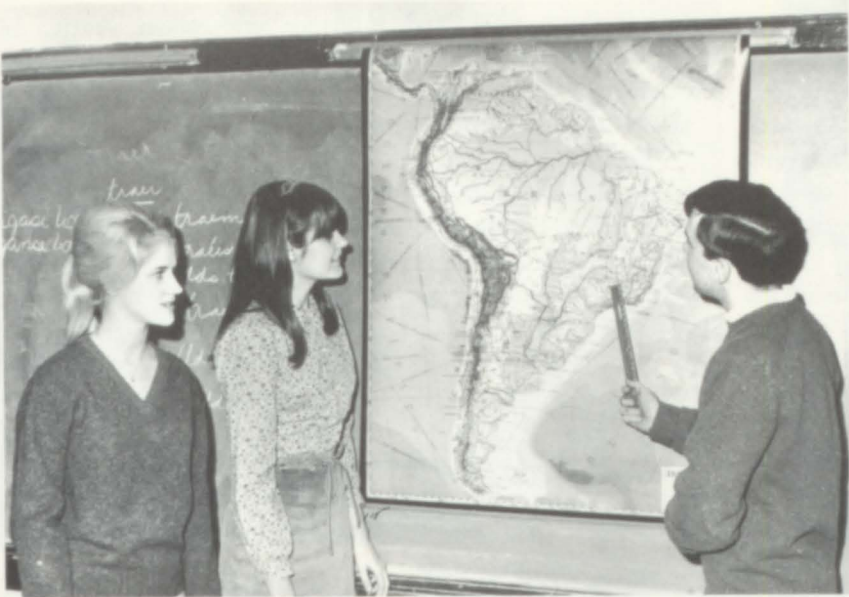
First row: Anne Ratzburg, Ann Hetherwick, Jody Harper, Gay McCabe, Lisa Rayfield, Libby Stennett, Barbie Reid, Larry Rhodes, Eddie Storey.

Second row: Pat Reid, Jacquie Hunt, Chip Lary, Paula Minor, Camille Grigsby, Kathy Hubner, Judy Wheeler, Jim Manhein, Mason Howell, Guy Kinnebrew.

Third row: Linda Roberts, Martha Brewton, Mary Ann Angeles, Diana Dixon, Linda Kinel, Nancy Smith, Charlotte Olive, Kathy Gee, Anne Anderson, David McDonald, Charles Tuppen.



of Our Spanish Neighbors



"Paraguay is one of the Spanish speaking countries in South America," announces Chip Lary as he locates it on the map for Jacquie Hunt and Paula Minor.



Harry Eaton, Patti Blumberg, and Bobby McClung tape a program for a future Los Vecinos meeting.

First row: Dana Mason, Margaret Scarborough, Margot Jones, Sharon Lipinsky, Kathy Carson, Janet Nicholson, Pat Macpherson, Kim Bailey, Sonia Salazar, Eddie Booth.
Second row: Cindy Cohen, Louise Crawford, Nelia Sledge, Debbie Ware, Kathy Johnson, Judy Sisco, Claudia Caldwell, Sheldon Irion, Bob Savory, Martha Ellard.
Third Row: Jim Hunter, Don Olson, Ruby Culver, Leta Bolton, Bruce Roberts, Steve Maxwell, Bill Johnston, John Carlson, Morgan Matthews.



First Row: Claudia Gulley, Sheila Harkey, Eugenia Petty, Sherry LeSage, Mary Rogers, Patti Blumberg, Freya Kadgihn, Carol Tucker, Cathy Fluker.
Second row: Anne Elston, Polly Schaumburg, Pam Green, Pam Miller, Nancy Rogers, Jeanie Hamel, Mary Lou Potter, Cathy Ford, Janis McCormick.
Third row: Bill Sale, Bobby McClung, Jarry Dunn, Mark Brown, Gorpo Simmons, Val Hill, Judy Fisher, Rhea Prack, Gail Younker, Brenda Heflin.

STUDENT COUNCIL Coordinates

"We, the students of C. E. Byrd High School, acting upon the belief that the best training for citizenship is a democracy in a democracy, and upon the desire to stimulate school spirit, to uphold the policies and regulations of our school, to promote a closer relationship between the faculty and the student body, and to promote education in this institution, do hereby establish this constitution for the students of C. E. Byrd High School."

These words are the preamble to the Constitution of the Byrd Student Council and express the purposes of this organization. Student Council serves as a coordinating group for all school activities and involves the student body through its many projects.

Boxes of books to Viet Nam stand as a proof of the

far reaching work and influence undertaken yearly. In our own "City of Byrd", the Sophomore Orientation, Homecoming Coffee, Basketball Day, Elections, and Citizenship awards kept the members busy and alert.

National, Southern, State, and District Associations hold conferences for active members. This year Byrd sent delegates to Estes Park, Colorado; Lexington, Kentucky; Roanoke, Virginia; and Lafayette and Haynesville, Louisiana.

From each homeroom a representative and an alternate are elected, forming the Legislative Branch. Chosen by vote of the student body, the Executive Committee of the Student Council consists of six officers. Fourteen committee chairmen are appointed by the President. Miss Jerry Malone is the faculty adviser of the Student Council.

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

First row: Anne Harper, Jamesie Monroe, Jane Hughes, Donna Vinck, Nancy Jane Sentell, Susie Askew, Marthanne Gregg, Katie Miller, Martha McCullough.

Second row: Donna O'Brien, Mary Killen, Rose Marie Hubley, Pat Towns, Jeneane Kirk, Virginia Hill, Gloria Greenlee, Alys Gilcrease, Mary Hengy.

Third row: Naomi Dover, Kathy Logan, Gary Beede, Jim Johnston, Frank Dawkins, George Dehan, Janis Kutschbach.

Fourth row: Kathy Layton, Judy Jaudon, Nancy Rainey, Gordon Traylor, Bruce Barnett, Pete Shaffer, Gary Gray, Jean FitzGerald.

Fifth row: Brad Allis, Mary Smith, David Lankford, Ed Ragan, Lin Stall, Mary Harper, Heidi Smith, Tom Wise, Walter Clawson.



The Executive Committee includes Bruce Lowe, School Store Manager; John Mayfield, Recreation Committee Co-chairman; Jim Barton, Stage Manager; Suzy Pharis, Courtesy Chairman; Staman Ogilvie, Parking Lot Manager; Beth Hornbuckle, Executive Secretary; Mary Ann Tedford, Recreation Committee Co-chairman.

Other members of the Executive Committee are Lyn Norman, Publicity; Ruth Elgin, Calendar and Scrapbook Chairman; Steve Whited, Organization Chairman; Homer Pointer, Publicity; Dianne Buddecke, Lost and Found Chairman; Chip Cozean, Assembly Co-chairman; Robert Ketchand, Assembly Co-chairman.



a Service to Military in Viet Nam



Byrd High School Student Council officers for 1965-1966 are Bill Hamm, Sergeant-at-Arms; Rivers Dowty, Treasurer; John Odom, President; Cindy Jordan, Secretary; John Herzog, Vice-President; Susan Stokes, Parliamentarian.



Drusilla Thrash, Sharon Wait, Debbie Walters, and Debbie Campbell add the finishing touches to their homeroom's entry in the door decorating contest sponsored by the Student Council at Christmas time.

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

First row: Tom Thorne-Thomsen, Diane Byrd, Robert Braunig, Vicki Peace, Rita Mannino, Jeanne Marie Neighbors, Jacquie Hunt, Debbie Campbell.

Second row: Becky Hodges, Em Averett, Pam Fortune, Jerry Kennedy, Genie Rife, Betty Wilson, Margaret Gerlach, Sally Prados.

Third row: Lynn Horne, Jimmy Fortson, Beth Blanton, Syndy Hirsch, Sherry House, Howard Borden, Ross Duran.

Fourth row: Richard Fletcher, John Woods, Kent Abney, Chuck Rice, Bill Sale, Stan Smith, Rick Smith.



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

First row: Carolyn Hawthorne, Michele Monsour, Cynthia Bristow, Jeannette Abney, Sherie Edwards, Helaine Nierman, Mimi Cobb.

Second row: Susan Mauroner, Cathy Brook, Claire Herzog, Jerry Greengus, Nancy Simmons, Kay Sumrall, Jeff Loeb, Peggy Mayfield, Susi Faludi.



Coordinating council activities over a cup of coffee are committee sponsors Mr. Max Edmondson, Assembly; Mr. Bill Shaw, Parking Lot; and Miss Marjarey Lawrence, Lost and Found; with Miss Jerry Malone, the Student Council Sponsor.

Student Council stands as a government for the people, by the people, and it is answerable to all. The new officers were elected by the student body as their choice. The members of the council are officially inaugurated in an April assembly.



STUDENT COUNCIL Sponsors Unique Activities



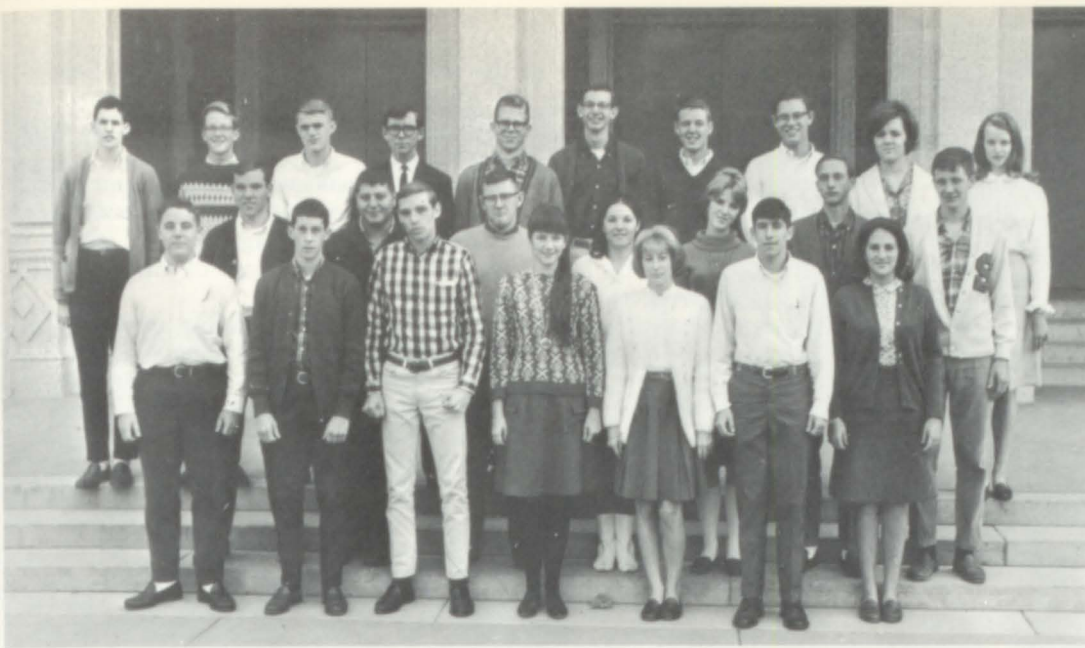
"As Fresh As a Daisy"—not only describes the theme of the faculty luncheon but also reflects the bright appearance of Cindy Jordan, Maye Beth Hornbuckle, and Lyn Norman. They decorated and planned for the banquet, making a vital contribution to the enjoyment shared by all who attended.



"Go West and Scalp the Indians" is a traditional motto of Byrd for the special Go West Day. As the annual football game takes place, everyone gets into the spirit of the day. Western regalia and war whoops fill the halls.



Preparations for special occasions take extra work in after school hours. Hanging banners, making posters, and preparing skits all require time in which not only student council members but others can participate. The night before Go West Day finds everyone frantically preparing for the coming excitement.



First row: Charles Winterton, Mike Gulley, Carlos Ingram, Judy Rathert, Joanna Gallagher, Stanley Cullick, Vickie Leibo.
Second row: Ed Ragan, John Kleckinger, David Trickett, Paulette Whatley, Kathy King, Coleman Wilson, Ed Kintzing.
Third row: Gary Richardson, Balfour Sartor, Art Conard, Ralph Martin, Steve Sheafor, Dennis Clarke, Gene Finnell, Fred Norton, Gail Yunker, Cindy Ave'Lla-mant.

SCIENCE CLUB Encourages Outside Research

Exploring the mysterious wonders of nature is but one of the functions of the Science Club. Another is to provide the chance for students to meet together and discuss opportunities offered in the science field and advantages in choosing such a vocation. This enables them to become better acquainted with their environment.

The club holds monthly meetings which encompass demonstrations and lectures. Leo G. Raub spoke to the members on X-ray defraction and solid state chemistry. The students also took field trips to the Bell Telephone Company and United Gas IBM Research Lab.

Sponsored by Major Cyrus Larmoyeaux, the Science Club frequently encourages outside research. Many members conduct experiments beyond their school work, undertaking a project during the year. Participants in the annual Regional Science Fair from Byrd were Ed Ragan and Ed Kintzing. Ed Ragan won the Mechanical Engineers' Award and Ed Kintzing received the Third Place Chemistry; Honorable Mention at State; Air Force Award; NASA Award; Navy Cruiser Award; Army Award; and the Association of Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers' Award.



OFFICERS

Bob Finley	President
Sally Oden	Secretary
Ed Ragan	Treasurer
Ed Kintzing	Vice President

Gary Richardson and Bob Finley prepare to show a film on the Mercury Project Division of America's space program. Informative films such as these help students to broaden their scientific knowledge.





The girls serving as officers this year have been: *First row:* Katie Miller, President; Colleen Smith, Vice-president; Martha McCullough, Secretary; Nancy Dilworth, Senior Board Member. *Second row:* Sandy Bamburg, Treasurer; Virginia Harris, Junior Board Member; Ruthie Wilkins, Sophomore Board Member.

"To be of use in the world is the only way to be happy." Constantly serving the community and school, developing better citizenship and preparing for leadership, "Z" Club is sponsored by the Zonta International.

Every year members from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are elected on the basis of various traits such as character, leadership, and scholarship. This organization, which is sponsored by Mrs. Gail Bridger, is composed of fifty-one girls and meets once a month.

This year the club was greatly honored by receiving the Emma L. Conlon Award as the most outstanding "Z" Club in the world. Work for this year was begun in the summer as members filled out schedule cards and assisted in the library at Byrd. At the first of school, "Z" Club members presented a talent show for the Louisiana and Magnolia Manor Nursing Homes. Katie Miller and Nancy Dilworth represented "Z" Club at the Zonta International Meeting in Fort Worth for the purpose of encouraging "Z" Clubs over the country.

"Z" Clubbers worked on numerous projects during the year—giving parties for the Caddo-Bossier Association for Retarded Children, working for the March of Dimes and Tuberculosis Centers, and giving an Orientation program for new students. The Club finds the most delight in sending clothes and toys to the Koreans' Boys' Camp and supporting its adopted Indian girl in Oklahoma.

Z CLUB Wins



Pausing before the annual style show are Susan Monsour, Rivers Dowty, Becky Hughes, Jacque Goldberg, Heidi Smith, Lyn Norman, and Alys Gilcrease.

Singing for the Caddo-Bossier retarded children are Jacquie Hunt, Sherry House, Beth Hornbuckle, Susan Stokes, Penny Britt, Mary Ann Tedford, Naomi Dover, Susie Stone, and Diane Buddecke.



Several members cheerfully decorate a Christmas tree which they later took to a polio victim sponsored by the March of Dimes. Those members include: Candy Johnson, Laura Yancey, Cindy Jordan, Kathy Hagens, Sally Chandler, Ann Harper, Mary Harper, Jeannie Hamel,



Several members of the club busily gather round the desk to look at the unusual articles to be packed with the clothing sent to the Korean Boy's Camp and to read the most recent letter from their adopted orphan. These members are: Jeanette Abney, Linda Mack, Jean Vedlitz, Zoé Shaw, Kennon Comegys, Kate Sartor, and Debbie Wainwright.

Emma Conlon Award

Mary Alice Miller, Jacquie Hunt, Ann Hetherwick, Dianna Dixon, Vickie Musgrave, Nancy Jane Sentell, Amy Washburn, and Francis Tooke work out the last details for the interclub picnic given by Byrd for its sister "Z" Clubbers in this area.



Claire Herzog, Alice Dover, Suzy Pharis, Janet Hetherwick, Beth Blanton, and Susie Tucker enthusiastically hide eggs for the annual Easter Egg Hunt at Genevieve Day Care Center.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS Studies



Le Cercle Français qui fut fondé en 1921, est é organization la plus vieille de Byrd High School. Le but du cercle est d'aider les élèves à mieux parler, à mieux écrire et à comprendre la langue française. Sous la direction de Mlle. Marie-Thérèse Le Blanc et Mlle. Louise Griffith, les réunions ont lieu le deuxième et le quatrième mardi de chaque mois. Les programmes des réunions consistent de chansons, de jeux, de saynètes comiques, de films, et toutes sortes de choses pour aider les élèves à apprendre les coutumes et la culture de la France. L'année se termine au printemps par un banquet auquel on invite un Français de la ville à faire un discours.

OFFICERS

Janet Hetherwick	Secretary
Marcia Abramson	Vice-President
Suzy Pharis	Treasurer
Marty Ramey	President

First row: Susie Tucker, Charlotte Walker, Rebecca Black, Anne Stroud, Marsha Hope, Anne Barnes, Lynda Murphy, and Barbara James.

Second row: Linda Holmes, Susie Fowler, Virginia Harris, Chris Westbrook, Susi Faludi, Cathy Lay, Annelle Clayton, and Susan Cunningham.

Third row: Nancy Menefee, Jacque Goldberg, Mary Leah Poss, George Nelson, Billy Reynolds, Kathy Hartwell, Vicki Russell, and Barbara Woolhandler.



First row: Virginia Walker, Fay Blake, Katie Miller, Peggy Maricelli, Stewart Lee Nelson, Nancy Ferguson, Beth Van Hook, and Candy Johnson.

Second row: Kim Snider, Ione Friend, Shelley Dorfman, Susie Hayter, Patricia Svolos, Margaret Gerlach, Beth Hornbuckle, and Anne Merseles.

Third row: Priscilla Rice, Candy Coody, Sally Prados, John Ohrt, Ken Whitaker, Balfour Sartor, Mike Bell, and Gary Beckman.

Cultural Aspect of France



First row: Susan Woolhandler, Marion Cunningham, Jo Ann Nanney, Candy Carroll, Mary Virginia Wray, Pam Seago, and Cynthia Rubenstein.
Second row: Nan Matlock, Julie Stagg, Margaret Elgin, Louise Wafer, Nancy Knost, Barbara Bennett and Frances Allen.
Third row: Kathleen Trichel, Lolly Flett, Peggy North, Margaret Watson, Burgess Jackson, Bob Thaggard, and Edwin Glassell.



Holding Scrambled French words are Cathy Roos, Mari-gayle Wise, Donna Vinck, Vicky Russell, Kathy Hartwell, Pam Seago, and Jane O'Neal. This game helps students to strengthen their vocabulary.

First row: Shannon Ware, Colleen Smith, Martha Ilgenfritz, Susan Houston, Kathy Flager, Debra Myers, Patricia New, Julie Hicks, and Cathey Ross.

Second row: Susan Goode, Robin Blanchard, Pat Bedgood, Barbara Gardsbane, Mary Ann Tedford, Patti Dove, Ann Settle, and Jeanne Collins.

Third row: Kate Sartor, Jane O'Neal, Jean Vedlitz, Tom Wilkerson, Madeline Bolin, Trip Kinmon, Ed Ragan, Mike Mason, and Jimmy Howell.





First row: Glenda Massa, Pam Gibbs, Cindy Korman, Betsy Railsback, Beth Blanton, and Susan Langford,

Second row: Patricia Jack, Peggy Dove, Muffin Ross, Helaine Nierman, Gayle Scott, Donna Vinck, and Mari-gayle Wise.

Third row: Randy Pace, Judy Cooper, Martha Anne Smith, Stephen Myers, Durell Hiller, and Beth Grant.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS Supplements Classroom Knowledge



Making paper hats for the French Banquet held each spring are, seated: Anne Reid Mills, Nan Matlock, and Susie Tucker, standing: George Nelson, Betsy Railsback, and Ed Ragan.



Barbara Gardsbane, Peggy North, Jean Vedlitz, Julie Stagg, Shelley Dorfman, and Edwin Glassell listen to tapes and records to improve pronunciation of the French language.

Mike Bell, Kate Sartor, Margaret Watson, Janet Hetherwick, Rebecca Black, Frances Allen, Amanda Fribley, Mary Leah Poss, and Patricia Svolos increase their knowledge of French culture as they browse through the library.

S.M.A. Serves as Aid to Many People



President
Bruce Lowe



Vice-President
John Mayfield



Secretary
Larry Donner

Serving as an aid to many people, the Student Medical Association is sponsored by Mr. Morris Allums and Dr. W. W. Fox. The S.M.A. aids male students in medical careers by providing them with opportunities to work in local hospitals. The boys work in various departments, particularly the emergency room. This extra help also aids the overworked hospital staffs and provides aid for the patients who need it.

S.M.A. members Chuck Cook, and John Mayfield, pause during their work to speak with Dr. Fox.



Houston Bosley

Mac Bosley

Tom Causey

David Caskey

Chuck Cook

Ed Crawford

Bill Dodson



Don Dunlap

Steve Foster

Pat Furlong

Edwin Glassell

Jim Harkrider

Kenny Hickman

Dennis Hodnett



Mike Holland

Lynn Juneau

Tommy Jung

Trip Kinmon

Ed Kintzing

Chris Luneborg

Harvey Mabrey



Jim McElroy

Tom McNeely

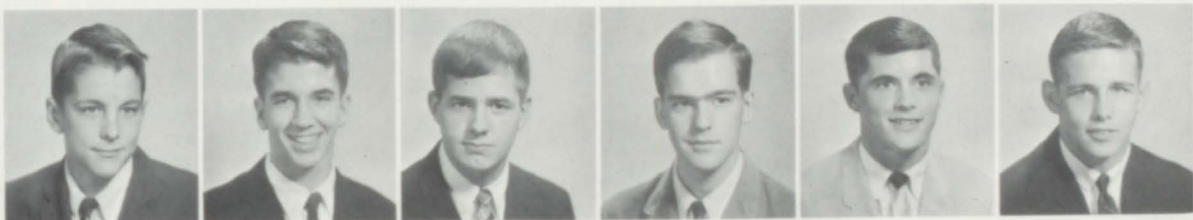
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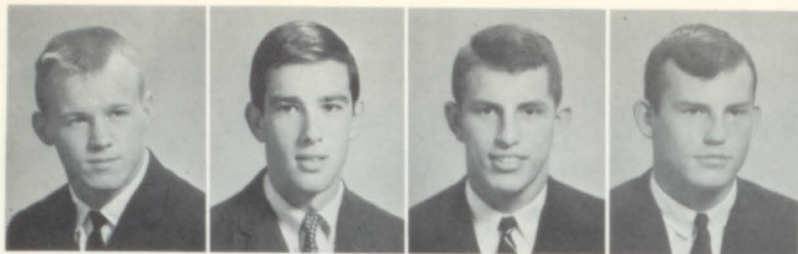
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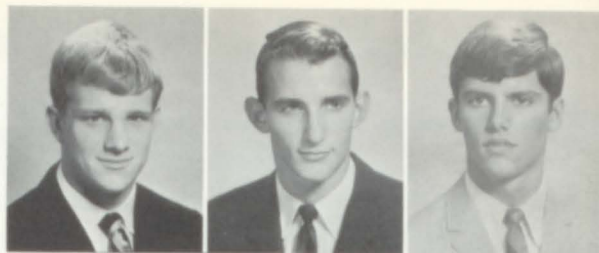


SAM FRASER
President
Football

FRANK DAWKINS
Vice-President
Basketball

MIKE TURNER
Secretary
Football—Basketball

GARY BEEDE
Sgt. at Arms
Baseball



CORKY BADGLEY
Baseball

CHARLES BEASLEY
Track

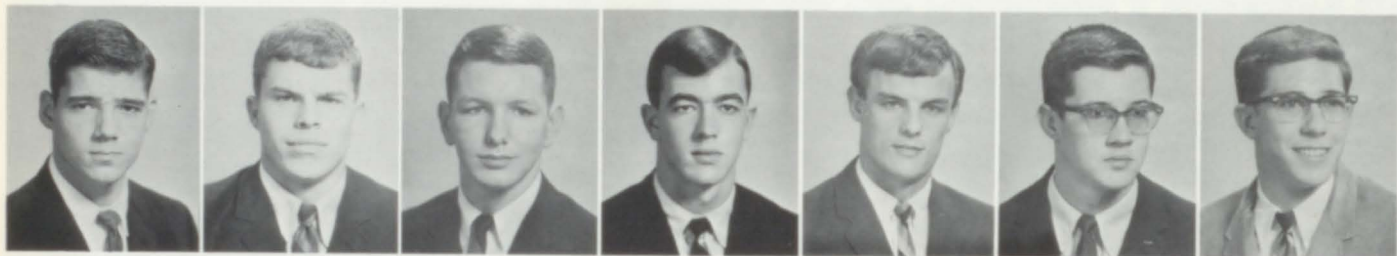
DICK BROOK
Football—Track

VARSITY CLUB Promotes Athletics



Each year the Varsity Club sponsors the Homecoming dance. Selling tickets in a classroom are Jim Byrd, DeWayne Wicks, Bob Wroten, Mike Lamendola, Frank Yates, and Jim Willeford.

Lettermen from any of the four major sports of football, basketball, baseball, and track may become members of Byrd's Varsity Club. Coach Nickie Lester, the club's sponsor, sees that each member carries out his duties during the year. Among the activities in which the club participates are sponsoring the Homecoming dance and selling cushions during the Byrd Invitational Tournament. Each member enjoys the privilege of attending all Byrd athletic contests free of charge.



BILL DYKES
Baseball

ROB HILGER
Baseball

JACKIE LEWIS
Baseball

SONNY MOSS
Baseball

RUSS NEELY
Football—Track

KEN RORIE
Track

RANDY SCURLOCK
Track



OWEN SELF
Track

MIKE STRANGE
Track



KEN WEBB
Track

Keeping the trophy case in order is one duty of Varsity Club members. Doing their part of the job are Kris Krison, Jeb Cloyd, Hugh Morris, Jimmy Coyle, David Lankford, Joel Durrett, Richard Sullins, and Ray Leiber.



RED CROSS Concentrates on Service



OFFICERS OF 1965-66

Vicki Musgrave	Secretary
Dennis Hodnett	Vice President
John Glassell	Treasurer

Interested in serving others locally, nationally, and internationally and in developing skills and leadership are the Junior Red Cross members. They promote such service projects as sponsoring volunteer workers from Byrd at the Veterans Hospital, giving baskets to needy families on holidays, and visiting the people at various nursing homes throughout the year. This year the Club sponsored a highly successful clothing drive for the victims of Hurricane Betsy. A major project is the publication of the annual Telephone Directory, which is a list of each student with his address and telephone number.

At the first of the year, one representative and one alternate are elected from each homeroom for the Red Cross. The Club is under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lillene Matlock this year. The highlight of the year's entertainment is the Red Cross banquet in September; at this time the chairmen of the functioning committees are named. Typing, special service, art, publicity, workshop, student directory, and student council are the committees of the chapter. Mrs. Daisy Dobson is the sponsor of the First Aid Room, which has twelve girls working to dispense medical supplies and sympathy to our citizens who receive minor injuries at school.



Those having the honor of serving on the Red Cross Executive Committee for 1965-66 are:

First row: Jere Montgomery, Nancie Trowbridge, Andy Lang, Trip Kinmon, and Bob Cozean.

Second row: Janet Hetherwick, Marilyn Dover, Ross Duran, and Jim McElroy.

Third row: Diana Dixon, Jeannie Walker, and Babs Braddock.

Fourth row: Susan Ziegler, Molly Biggs, and Kennon Comegys.

RED CROSS Aids



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES

First row: Paula Brocato, Kay Spann, Sue Sealy, Margaret Scarborough, Brenda White, Charlotte Shaw, Judy Bussada.

Second row: Julia Thornton, Nancy Lenz, Julie Jackson, Mary Lou Potter, Stephanie Marcus, Susan Jarrett, Martha Williams, Gay McCabe.

Third row: Madeline Harris, Amelia Nicholas, Tom Keith, Stephen Benoit, George Anderson, Steve Shirey, Catherine Robison.



Mrs. Lilene Matlock, Red Cross Sponsor, and Mrs. Daisy Dobson, sponsor of Girls First Aid Room, have contributed much to the progress of the Red Cross this year.



Red Cross member, Susan Ziegler, sells a Student Directory, which is a telephone book for the City of Byrd, to Bill Pickering. Because these directories are so popular they are usually sold out on the first day.



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES

First row: Tena Faulkner, Melinda Roemer, Marcia Abramson, Susan Simpson, Linda Ingram, Vey McKinney, Debbie Weadock, Roslyn Crosby, Susan Monsour, Zoé Shaw, Debbie George.

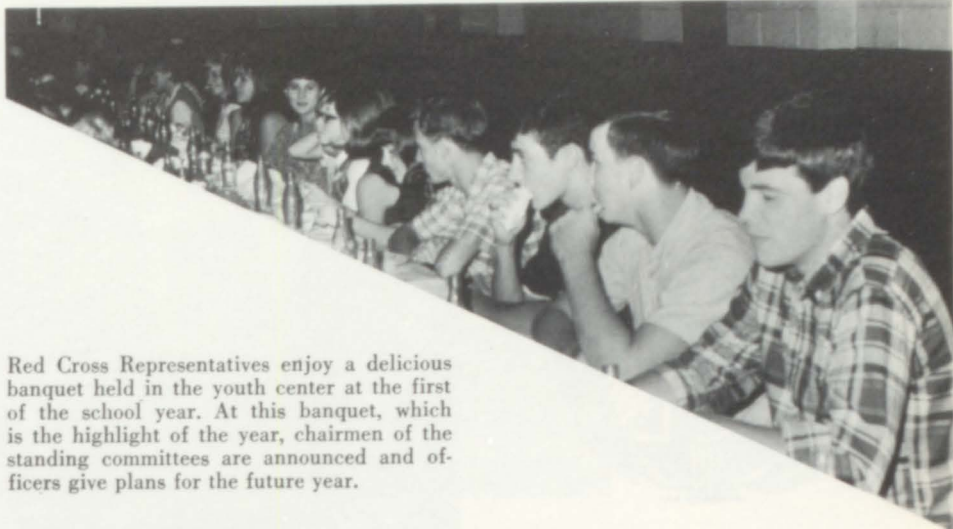
Second row: Linda Burns, Terry Peters, Martha Woods, Terry Graham, Mike Lamendola, Charles Blaylock, Cindy Ave'Lllement, Cherry Moseley, Margaret Herrin.

Third row: Joe Davis, William McCranie, Jackie Lewis, Jerry Bramlett, Currie Smith, DeWayne Wicks, Jimmy Liles, Rodney Crank, Penny Britt.

Hurricane Betsy Victims



Wesley Glassell, *President*



Red Cross Representatives enjoy a delicious banquet held in the youth center at the first of the school year. At this banquet, which is the highlight of the year, chairmen of the standing committees are announced and officers give plans for the future year.



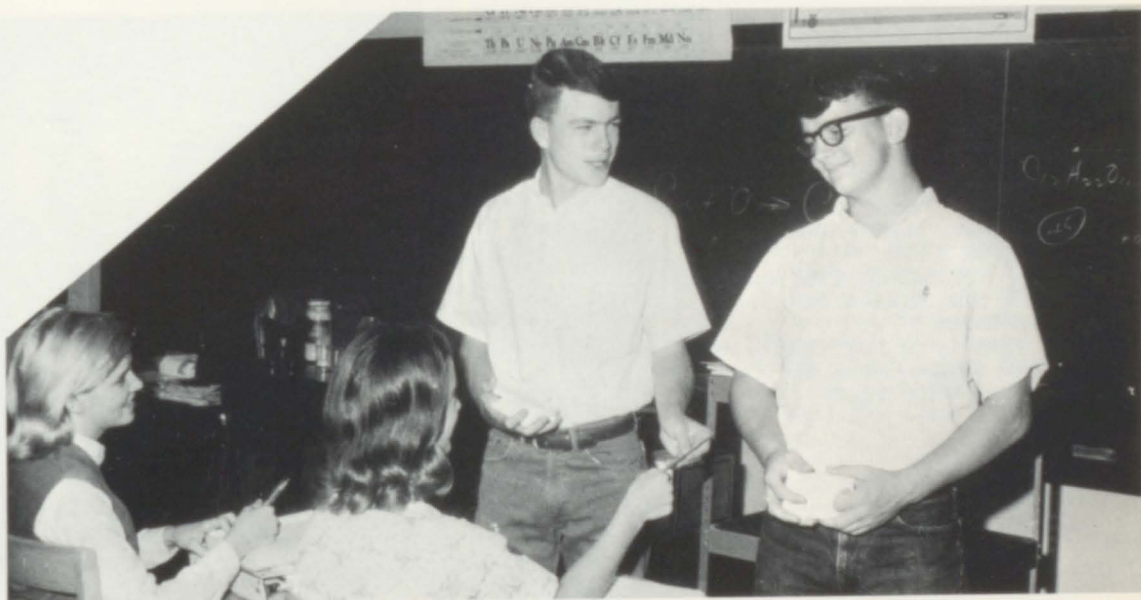
JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

First row: Linda Hill, Chris Owen, Donna McElhatten, Sandra Firestone, Kathy Hubener, Priscilla Cordell, Jerry McDowell, Janet Nicholson.

Second row: Wayne Litton, Clayton Peters, Julie Stagg, Kent Owens, Gwen Roberts, Lynn Sullivan, Susan Luce.

Third row: Don Cochran, Rodney Dark, Jim Whitten, Penn Morgan, Frances Drake, Susie Tucker, Elstner Williams, Carla Snow.

"When will they ever learn," reprimands Dennis Hodnett to John Glassell as they have students fill out information cards for the preparation of the Student Directory. The production of the Student Directory is one of the main fund raising projects of the year for the Red Cross.



UPPER LATIN FORUM

The officers of the Upper Latin Forum are: Mary Harper, scribe; Ann Harper, tribune; Bronwen Webb, consul; Kennon Comegys, parliamentarian; Frances Drake, scribe; Beth Hornbuckle, tribune. Skipper Dickson is a consul and Kent Abney is treasurer of the group.



Lan DeGeneres discusses ancient Roman architecture as Jim Barton and Chuck Rice look on.

Established in 1925 by Miss Hetty Ecker, former Latin teacher, the Upper Latin Forum is one of Byrd's oldest organizations. Having the distinction of being the largest Forum in Louisiana, the Junior Classical League has 337 members. Sponsored by Miss Irma Robinson and Mrs. Marquerite Weatherly, the Forum is made up of second, third, and fourth year Latin students at Byrd.

One of the highest distinctions received by the club in 1965 was the first place state award in the celebration of National Latin Week. In this, the Byrd Forum had more members in active participation in the festivities than any other school in the state. The club also grabbed top honors at the state convention which was held in Monroe last year.

First row: Buddy Fraser, Connie Titone, Susan Mauroner, Melinda Roemer, Leo Welsh, Charlotte Walker.
Second row: Jean Bullock, Pam Marsalis, Ann Stinson, Julia Thornton, Scott Thompson, Marcia Rogers.
Third row: Laura Lyons, John Venable, Herbert Pearce, Jimmy Gosslee, Hal Carter, George Nelson, Betty Wilson.



Promotes Roman Culture



First row: Robert Braunig, Kay Graber, Ann Houchin, Peggy Simpson, Mary Ann Rayner, Marsha Hope, Sandra Caudle, Terry Peters, Pat Arnold, Steve Foster.
Second row: Chuck Rice, Louise Jackson, David Trickett, Frances Allen, Kathryn Gray, Mary Steinau, Mary Leah Poss, Frank Dodson, Art Sample, Melanie Aillet.
Third row: John Woods, Mike McClelland, Steve Sheafor, Charles Hart, Becky Allen, Paul Swearingen, Jim Woltz, Melinda Church.

One of the largest activities given by the Forum is the annual Christmas party. Another is the final banquet in which everyone dresses Roman style. Ending a successful year, the state convention was held this year on the L.S.U. campus, March 18 and 19.

Each summer after the state convention, the League sends delegates to the National convention. In 1965, the delegates were Bronwen Webb and Kent Abney. Both represented Byrd and the Forum well and came back with top honors. All these activities and projects help revive the interest in Roman culture which seemingly was lost in ancient years of history.



Frances Drake, scribe of the Forum, issues the *Nuntius Latinus*, a semi-annual state paper, while other Latin students eagerly read it.



First row: Paulette Whatley, Melinda Marrs, Kathy French, Janie Davis, Jo Giddens, Margaret Cole, Tony Titone, Steve Lazarus.
Second row: Rick Smith, Camille Greve, Debbie Burris, Carol Hopper, Nancy Lenz, Martha Ilgenfritz, Michele Dickerson, Susan Goode, Stan Smith.
Third row: Mike Renov, Jim Wood, Tex Plumley, Roy Brabham, Sissy Waller, Linda Turner, Linda Fawcett, Carol Mix, Chris Owen, Linda Kupper.

UPPER LATIN FORUM



First row: Virginia Harris, Pat Reid, Susan Thurmon, Laura Yancey, Katie Miller, Mike Tooke, Cindy Herrmann, Stewart Lee Nelson.

Second row: Susie Tucker, Donna Vinck, Drake Lee, Houston Bosley, Jim Barton, Eddie Wood, Kathy Fraser, Marcia Gallagher.

Third row: Tommy Jung, Fred Traylor, Charles Beard, Coleman Wilson, Chip Turner, Jim Florey, Randy Pace.



First row: Jenny McDowell, Patsy Dunmire, Susan Stokes, Frances Tooke, Stan Shaw, Juanita Coburn, Barbara Danner, Becky Bullock.

Second row: Judy Levy, Nancy Thrasher, Kathy Scott, Martha Robins, Harriet Tindel, Nancy Richardson, Louise Williams, Jerry Damm, Pat Hart.

Third row: John Schulze, Jack Erskine, David Brookings, Ed Kintzing, David Warren, Ellen Daye, Martha Atkinson, Frank Ohrt.



First row: Walter Mitchell, Melinda Phares, Regina Bryant, Patty Plummer, Debbie Tatum, Ann Whittlesy, Steve Stalnaker, Dianne Yount, Heli Turner.

Second row: Sharon Reese, Kathi Fulton, Doug Rountree, Allen Butcher, Diana Marrs, Stephen Sandifer, Mickey Richard, Stephanie Marcus.

Third row: Carl Capelan, Eddie Grounds, Steve Aymond, Carlton Murray, Harold Black, Dave Parsons, Hank Buddecke.



First row: Frank Kappen, Dudley Glenn, Marcy Crowe, Jacque Goldberg, Beth Blanton, Rebecca Black, Janet Hetherwick, Alys Gilcrease.

Second row: John David Jett, Stan Cook, Dianne Buddecke, Mike Holland, Cindy Jordan, Penny Britt, Susan Houston.

Third row: Monroe Dodd, Jim Hunter, Kathy King, Dennis Clarke, Jimmy Fortson, Mark Callaway, Kate Sartor, Jimmy Carter.

Teaches Ancient Literature

First row: Mary Alice Miller, Mimi Heinrichs, Becky Bethard, Nadalyn Larsen, Don Weir, Debbie Butler, Cece Wheless, Gail Kelley, Barbara James, Beverly Marvin, Nancy Monzingo, Alice Dover, Nancy Grogan.

Second row: Bob Bailey, Lynn Horne, Kenny Murov, Midge Brooks, Gloria Greenlee, Becky Fleming, Linda McCarter, Mac Norton, Julie Jackson, Martha Dover, Patricia Hubley, Joan Fiser, Cheryl Boatner.

Third row: Madeline Harris, Bob Dodson, Roy Caughey, Micky Hodson, Gerry Holland, Carolyn Blaydes, Louise Wafer, Muzette Jones, Sanders Hearne, Judy Gallagher, Margaret King, Daphne Florey, Kathy Howard.



First row: Suzy Pharis, John Herzog, Nancy Rogers, Vicky Russell, Chip Lary, Vickie Leibo, Barbie Reid, Sally Oden.

Second row: Paula Minor, Zoe Shaw, Karen McGuirt, Ann Ramsey, Peggy Peatross, Patty Stallcup, Mildred Porter, Susie Stofe, Norma Oliver.

Third row: Julie Stagg, Jim McElroy, Kathy Hagens, Pam Miller, Pam Stephens, David McMaster, Fred Norton, Balfour Sartor, Kevin Rigsby, John Odom.

First row: Jim Bramlett, Mac Bosley, Lan de Generes, Claire Herzog, Mittie King, Susan Gray, Cathy Randall.

Second row: Beth Van Hook, Ruthie Wilkins, Annelle Clayton, Catherine Robison, Helaine Nierman, Mary Stagg, Gwen Flager, Barbara Willis.

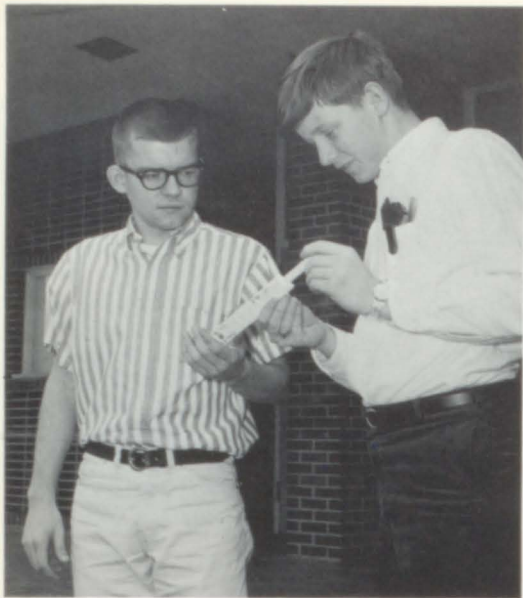
Third row: Ramon Rosenkrans, Ronald Smith, Bill Dodson, Peggy Culliton, Margaret Morgan, Sarah Hodges, Karen Hohlt, Jan Clarke, Connie Robinson.



First row: Duane Stautzenberger, Kathy Forcey, Sandra Hohlt, Carol Arntson, Jerry Kennedy, David Shaw, JoAnis Burnham, Mimi Cobb.

Second row: John Cummins, Mike Finuf, David Carpenter, Bryan McDaniel, Drew Hunter, Linda Ferguson, Tina Cobb, Kay Gilstrap, Sally Lyons.

Third row: Ford Welbourne, Peter Campbell, Bill Oden, David Bains, Barry Fallin, Steve Ewing, Jim Hardey, David Rampmaier, Jane O'Neal, Jan Reichard.



Math Club President, Jim Mayhan, and Secretary-Treasurer, Braxton Brown, rely on a slide rule to help them solve a difficult problem.



Having doubled its membership since last year, the Math Club for the 1965-1966 school year has expanded its activities. Under the careful guidance of its sponsor, Miss Sue Norris, this club has had the opportunity to hear talks and see demonstrations by various industrial mathematicians and college professors. Also, the Math Club has been privileged to have several excellent members of the Byrd faculty to lecture. This two-year old club's agenda included field trips to industrial installations such as the Bell Telephone Research Labs. This year the Math Club had a new program in which the members of the club offered their assistance to those citizens of Byrd who were having trouble with their math.

MATH CLUB Aids Students in Service Project

First row: Sanny Kintzing, Paulette Whatley, Carol Arntson, Vickie Leibo, Barbie Reid, Al Atkinson, Charles Hart.

Second row: Eileen Feibel, Cindy AveLallemant, Ed Kintzing, Lynn Horne, Balfour Sartor, David Trickett.

Third row: Stanley Cullick, Steve Shear, Charles Beard, Jimmy Carter, Art Conard, Bill Rathert, Eddie Grounds.



Math Club members listen attentively to Captain Heath of Barksdale Air Force Base as he explains problems associated with weather map reading. Captain Heath is just one of several intellectual speakers who has addressed the club during the year.

LIBRARY CLUB Explores World of Books



Susan Romine
President



Ruth Ellzy
Vice-President



Becky Hodges
Secretary



Kay Olin
Treasurer

Passing by the Library on a Tuesday afternoon, one might hear the excited and enthusiastic voices of the members of the Library Club busily discussing library service and stimulating reading interest. The club consists of 24 girls who are either past or present library workers. With the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Hanks, they perform such projects as distributing educational aids, displays outside the library, and promoting great efficiency in the

library.

On one Tuesday each month, the club meets, and the members present skits, guest speakers, reports, and interesting discussions. Among the year's social events are a Christmas party, and a Mothers Daughter tea held in April in honor of graduating Seniors. The Library Club is a necessity in maintaining the extremely efficient library service of the City of Byrd.



Linda Anderson



David Bains



Evelyn Brown



Regina Bryant



Billy Culver



Ruby Culver



Cynthia Hughes



Rickey Jagers



Charlotte Jones



Margaret King



Lance Kull



Tom Littell



Janis McCormick



Kathy Riderberg



Various workers engage in hanging an art exhibit for the purpose of beautifying the Byrd Library. The complete selection of paintings were presented to the Library by the Art Department. These workers are Kay Olin, Becky Hodges, Linda Anderson, Ruby Culver, and Susan Romine.



Ray Shearer



Hedy Street



Kathleen Trichel



Mary Upchurch



Jim Weeks



Bryan Weiser

PAN AMERICAN FORUM Cultivates

As the Spanish proverb says, "He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies, must carry the wealth of the Indies with him," so it is in life; a man must carry knowledge with him if he would bring home knowledge. Members of the Pan American Forum fulfill this phrase in that they bring with them their previous learning of the Spanish language and strive to receive even more of its culture by their continued study. Composed of second and third year students, the club members have the experience of at least one year of knowledge.

Acquainting everyone interested with the Spanish language and customs of our neighbors to the South provides a meaning for the organization. Meetings are held once each month, and slides, lectures, movies, or demonstrations are presented. The two annual activities are the Christmas pinata party and the long awaited banquet held at a Mexican restaurant to climax the year. Mrs. Shirley Brown is sponsoring the Pan American Forum in its seventh year of service to Byrd.



PAN AMERICAN FORUM OFFICERS FOR 1965-66

Melinda Roemer	President
Sally Chandler	Vice-President
Ginger Thompson	Secretary
Gordon Traylor	Treasurer



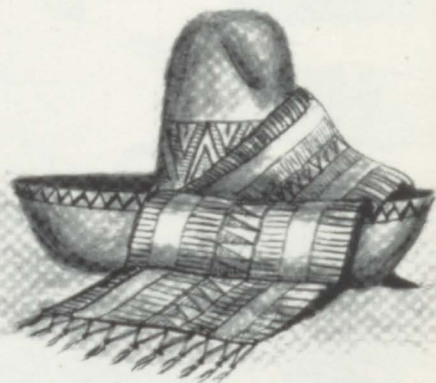
First row: Sally Chandler, Linda Hartman, Nancy Deckard, Sally Beckham, Gloria DeMoss, Darlene Aldridge, Karen DuBois, Adele Baldrige, Janice Curtis, Chris Adams, and Ruth Elgin.

Second row: Nancy Dilworth, Phillip Day, Jimmie Floyd, Tommy Caldwell, Charles Grieder, Sheryl Ann Davis, Susie Askew, Cathy Gardner, Tena Faulkner, Susan Henley, Ann Adkins, and Sheila Gonzales.

Third row: Terry Hansen, Gltnn Blake, Ed Golden, Jerry Clayton, Dan Grubb, Andy Heller, Joyce Gibson, Sandra Firestone, Susie Brown, Valery Hansen, Melinda Clark, and Becky Anderson.



As Susie Askew makes a desperate swing to break the pinata, Gordon Traylor guides it to make the game more challenging. Such activity was the source of merriment at the Christmas party.



Appreciation of Language and Habits

First row: Rose Marie Hubley, Pat Huddleston, Mary Louise Overdyke, Ann Morgan, Leslie Meyer, Dixie Love, Ann Moreland, Jimmy Lloyd, Rickey Muslow, Paula Kivisto.

Second row: Sondra Plumer, Joyce Kleinkopf, Mary Phillips, Sharon Overkamp, Sheri McCutchen, Carolyn Holcomb, Linda Linam, Kay Pease, Allen Link, David Kyle, Vicki Peace.

Third row: Nancy Kitchen, Susan Monsour, Susan Marrs, Rob Jackson, Tom McNelly, Marshall Juergens, Roger Levy, Janis Kutschback, Charles Minder, Randy Milam, Gerry Kadgihn, Pattie Matthews.



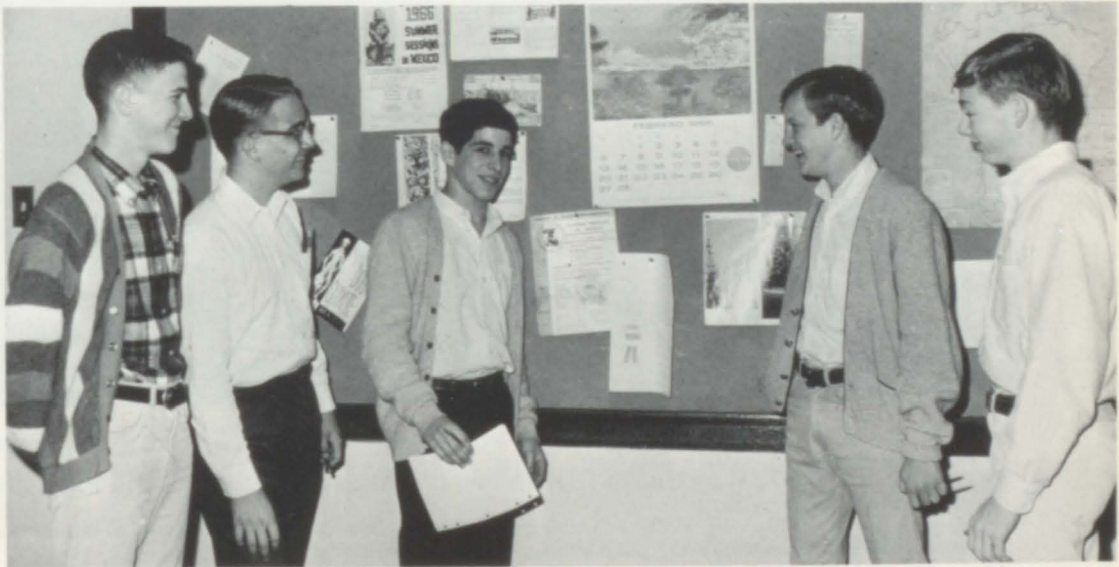
First row: Tom Thorne-Thomsen, Marjorie Terrill, Sue Sealy, Lynne Robinson, Margaret Tenney, Suzanne Von Einem, Melinda Roemer, Ginger Thompson, Martha Teasley, Cindy Tomlin, Susan Stuckey.

Second row: Kathy Taylor, Gail Vincent, Julia Sorrell, Kathy Williamson, Jeannie Walker, Valerie Williams, Kay Spann, Judy Rathert, Kathleen Trichel, Cynthia Turnage, Kathy Williams.

Third row: Elstner Williams, Rett Vogel, Jimmy Williams, Gordon Traylor, Robert Rainwater, Alex Wolchansky, Mary Ann Upchurch, Sherry White, Fleck Thorne-Thomsen, Homer Pointer, Doug Schamburg.



Phillip Day, Glenn Blake, Jack Leon, Ronnie Pincham, and Charles Grieder are checking the Spanish calendar to schedule the next Pan American Forum meeting. Maps, programs of the play Don Quixote, pamphlets of summer sessions, and newspaper clippings are displayed on the informative bulletin board.



INTERACT CLUB Strives to

Jim Florey Vice-President
 Tom Wise Director
 Stan Cook Treasurer
 Bob Finley Director
 Robert Ketchand President
 Roy Leon Director
 Terry Peters Secretary

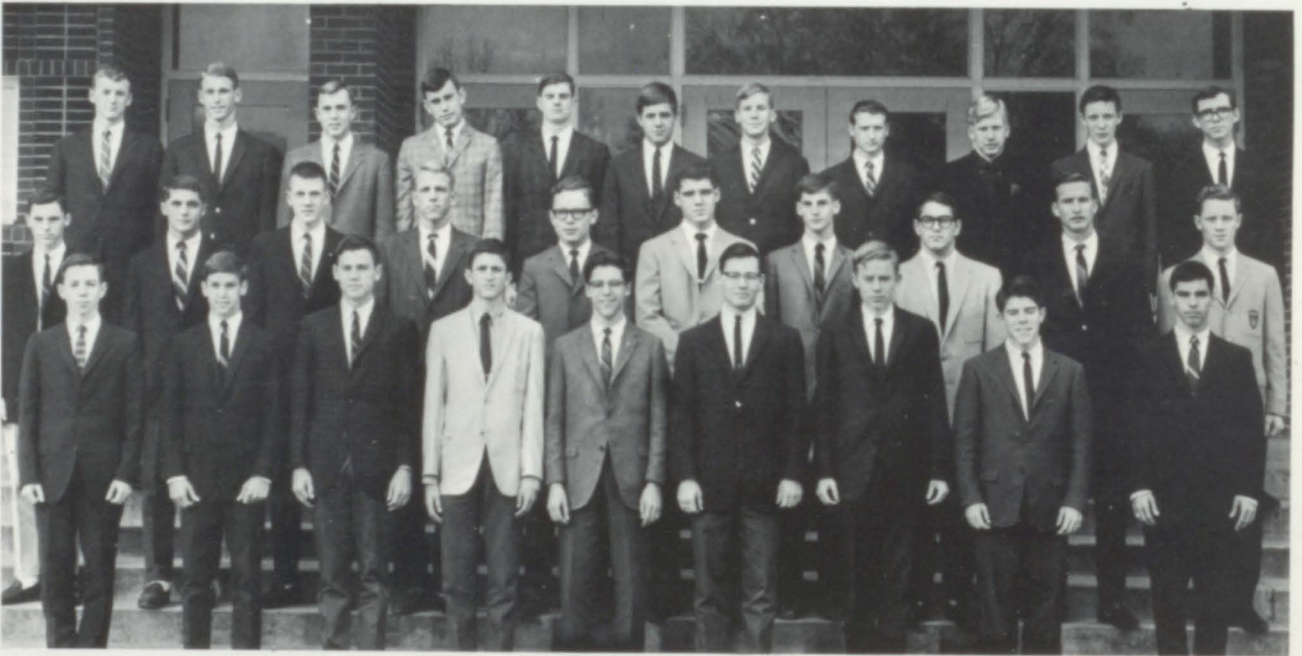


Interact members eagerly await distribution of Byrd's first literary magazine, the *Stentor*.

Chartered in February of 1965, Interact is Byrd's newest club.

Interact, a service organization sponsored by Rotary International, has expanded to over eighty-five countries, although it was organized only three years ago. The motto of the club, "service beyond self", is carried out in such projects as ushering for plays, working for the Salvation Army at Christmas, and helping organize new Interact Clubs in Louisiana.

At the beginning of the school year, members of the club helped the librarians in the monumental task of replacing the entire collection of books, which had been packed away during the summer remodeling.



First row: Jim Koelemay, Postell Spurlock, Bob Pointer, Stan Shaw, Benny Fontane, Homer Pointer, Richard Yount, Andy Lang, Lynn Juneau.

Second row: Jim Howell, Steve Whited, Terry Hansen, Greg Harris, Dan McKibben, Bill Dykes, Kenny Hickman, Alen Freyer, Kenneth Webb, Stephen Sandifer.

Third row: Jim Woltz, Johnny McDaniels, Donnie McDowell, Bob Stephens, Richard Fletcher, Rett Vogel, Tom McNeely, Charles Blaylock, Sammy Tuma, Ed Kintzing, Ralph Martin.

Benefit Individuals

For one of their first service projects, the Interact club made a donation of \$100 dollars to the Y.M.C.A. fund drive. Terry Peters, Stan Cook, Bob Finley, Robert Ketchand, Roy Leon, and Tom Wise present their contributions to Rotary Club member, Principal J. H. Duncan.



Members also returned to school early to help teachers in the job of moving textbooks into the classrooms and preparing for the school year. The major project of the club, whose sponsor is Major Cyrus Larmoyeux, was the publication of Byrd's first literary magazine. Contributions for the semi-annual publication came from the entire student body, but the work of designing and editing was done entirely by members of Interact, adding a long needed outlet for cultural expression to the city of Byrd.



Interact's biggest project is the literary magazine, Stentor. Greg Harris, Dianne Buddecke, Robert Riser, Laura Yancey, and Steve Sandifer advertise for the sale of the publication with an original composition.



First row: Tom Roberts, Terry Shumate, Frank Kappen, Lynn Horne, Tommy Causey.
Second row: Rickey Muslow, Penn Morgan, David Kyle, Art Conard, Lea Williams, Howard Borden, Houston Bosley.

DRAMA CLUB Gives



The Drama Club officers for 1965-66 are Jane Freidkin, Secretary; Judy Terry, President; Rick McNees, treasurer. Kathy King is Vice-President of the club.



Greg Musselman and Jimmy Fortson, portraying the characters of Monsieur Argon and Monsieur Beralde, engage in a discussion of the will of Argon's wife in one of the scenes of "The Imaginary Invalid."

A girl doing a pantomime on stage and a boy busily working the lights backstage are both typical members of the C. E. Byrd High Dramatic Club. Giving its members practical experience in the interpretation and production of outstanding plays, promoting interest in the dramatic activities of the school, encouraging the witnessing and reading of better plays, and promoting an enthusiasm for drama in all its phases are the main activities of the Dramatic Club. Assisting the members are the pledges, who must earn twenty-five points before qualifying for full membership. The club this year is under the sponsorship of Miss Maxine Chamberlain.

Every year the club produces two three-act plays and a series of one-act plays. *Moliere's Imaginary Invalid* was presented in November as one of their three-act plays. Over half the club participated, and all profits from the plays were used for the purchase of lights for the auditorium.

Other activities of the club include the touring of various theatres in the area, attending speech tournaments and festivals, including the annual play competition at Northwestern State College at Natchitoches, and inviting various distinguished theatre personalities to speak.



Those participating in the Drama Club for 1965-66 are: *First row:* Chris Adams, Allison Rountree, Marsha Nelson, Janice McGuffey, Suzanne Von Einem, Jerry Kennedy, Becky Beezley. *Second row:* Kay Spann, Cindy Herrmann, Judy Terry, Kim Snider, Susie Segall, Kathy French, Jane Freidkin, Anne Porter. *Third row:* Larry Baker, Cynthia Turnage, Margaret Olson, Mary McGuire, Susie Roden, Mary Steinau, Rick McNees.

Theater World Insight



Doing a fine job as members of the Drama Club Telephone committee are: *First row:* Midge Brooks, Jan Reichard, Ronnie Jo Simon. *Second row:* Anne Reid Mills, Carolyn Taylor.



"Christopher, Christopher," reprimands Midge Brooks as she presents her interpretation of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies", by Jean Kerr, which won a superior rating at a Drama Tournament.



Kathy King and Greg Musselman skillfully practice the skit, "Androcles and the Lion", which was presented at a Drama Tournament, while Judy Terry and Sherry House look on with interest. During the year the Drama Club attends various Drama Tournaments at which they enter dramatic readings and skits.

Membership in the drama club is gained only after a certain number of points are earned by a pledge in a drama tournament.

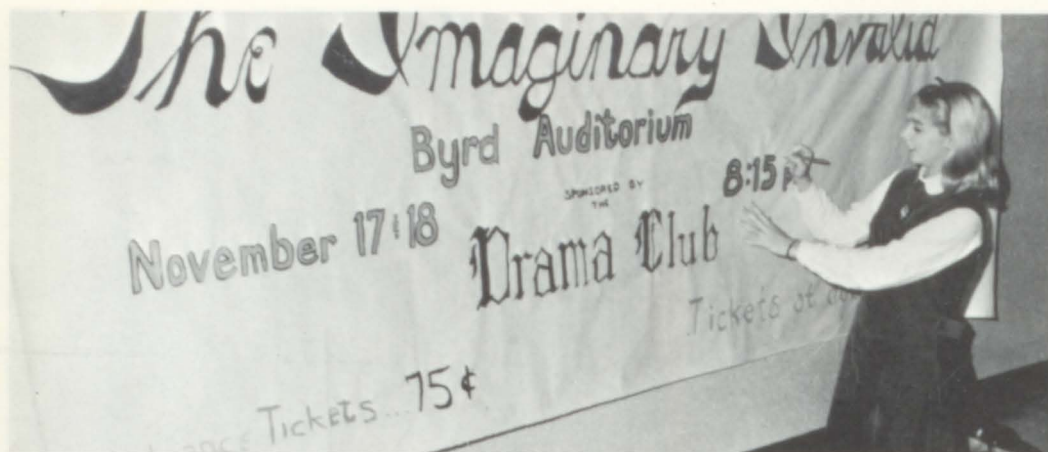
First row: Dixie Love, Ladawn Finklea, Linda Merriam, Ronnie Jo Simon, Kathy Flager, Sara Van Arsdel, Gwen Flager.

Second row: Kathy Williams, Carolyn Richard, Susan Colquitt, Mary Sanders, Pam Huckabay, Mary Smith, Julia King.

Third row: Chip Turner, Anne Reid Mills, Sherry House, Genie Rife, Rodney Crank, Greg Musselman, Drew Hunter.



Thespians Enact Molière's



Cornelia DeLee puts the finishing touches on the front-hall banner announcing the Drama Club's production of Molière's classic, "The Imaginary Invalid". The play, of special interest to English and French students, was supported by the student body both nights of its presentation. Proceeds from the play were used to purchase two new spot-lights for future plays.



Louise, Monsieur Argon's younger daughter, portrayed by Cheryl Miller, raises ear-splitting protests on the injustices she suffers at the hands of her prying father, who questions her relentlessly on the activities of her older sister, Angélique.



Continually annoyed by the state of affairs in the Argon household, Monsieur Argon again finds fault in Toinette (Dixie Love), the family's faithful maid, as she attempts to appease his fit of temper.



Posing as Angélique's music instructor, Cleante (who is, in actuality, Angélique's lover) delivers an aria of dubious melodic quality. Monsieur Argon (Greg Musselman) and Toinette contemplate his true identity as Angélique (Judy Terry) listens intently.

Hilarious Imaginary Invalid



Introducing Angelique's fiancé creates varied reactions in the Argon household. Toinette, who knows of Angelique's love for Cleante, is dismayed, though the thought of the up-coming marriage greatly pleases Monsieur Argon, Dr. Thomas Diaforrus (the fiancé in question), and his father, Dr. Diaforrus, Sr. (Charles Beard).



Conferring with his apothecary, Monsieur Fleurant, played by John Glassell, Monsieur Argon considers the merits of a new "Wonder Drug" guaranteed to cure all his ills, even though they are imaginary.



Clearly exhibiting their feelings on the matter of Angelique's forthcoming marriage, Angelique and Cleante (Larry Baker) draw back from the exuberant Diaforrus (Page Chamberlain).

Linda Merrium and Marcia Nelson add the finishing touches to the make-up of Jimmy Fortson and Charles Beard. Others on the Production Staff include: Anne Porter, Jan Reichard, Drew Hunter, Gene Brooks, Cynthia Turnage, Jane Freidkin, Leslie Meyers, Chris Adams, Kathy Flager, Cowan Flager, Sara Van Arsdel, and Rick McNeese.



AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS Provides Teaching Variation

Without the Audio-Visual aids which are operated by the members of the club, Byrd High teachers could not vary classroom discussions with helpful and beneficial tapes, records, and films. The organization has served the faculty and student body since 1957. Sponsored by Mrs. Maxine S. Wicker, the group holds monthly meetings to discuss methods of increasing efficiency. Giving up their

study halls daily, members show movies at any period of the day. Knowledge of the operation of phonographs, projectors, and tape recorders is developed, and new techniques are mastered.

Effective use of audio-visual materials makes possible a wide range of realistic, meaningful and stimulating learning experiences for all the citizens of Byrd.



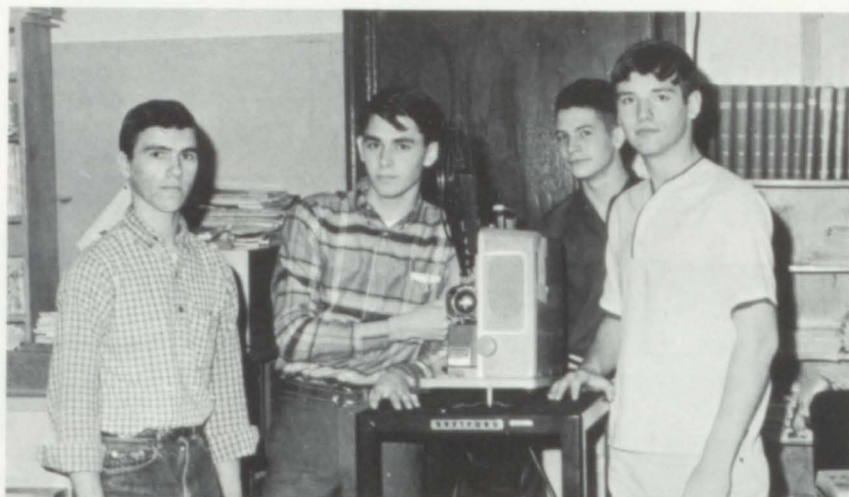
President
Roy Campisi



Secretary
Charles Colson



Vice President
Donney Davis



"Practice makes perfect" expresses Charles Colson's feeling as he instructs Fred Emanuel, Buddy Allums, and Andy Byles in the operation of the movie projector. In order that the presentation will move smoothly in the classroom the inexperienced have plenty of practice under the helpful eye of one who has already learned.



Treasurer
Sam Flagler



Buddy Allums



Pat Berry



Jimmy Bowlin



Andy Byles



Parker Davis



Fred Emanuel



Bob Gray



Steve Graber



Clark Hewitt



Lynn Horne



Clair Lindsay



Steve McLeod



Glenn Parker



Drew Raines



Gary Richardson



Douglas Rorie



Lex Rutter



David Troutman

DEBATE CLUB Introduces World of Controversy



Bob Bailey Jim Barton Charles Beard Rick Boswell Jim Bramlett



Walt Bruening Allen Butcher Sam Cassidy Woody Davis Cornelia DeLee



Ross Duran Mike Feldman Mary Gleason Cindy Herrmann Barbara James



Jim Koelemay Roger Levy Patti Little Rob McConnell Donnie McDowell

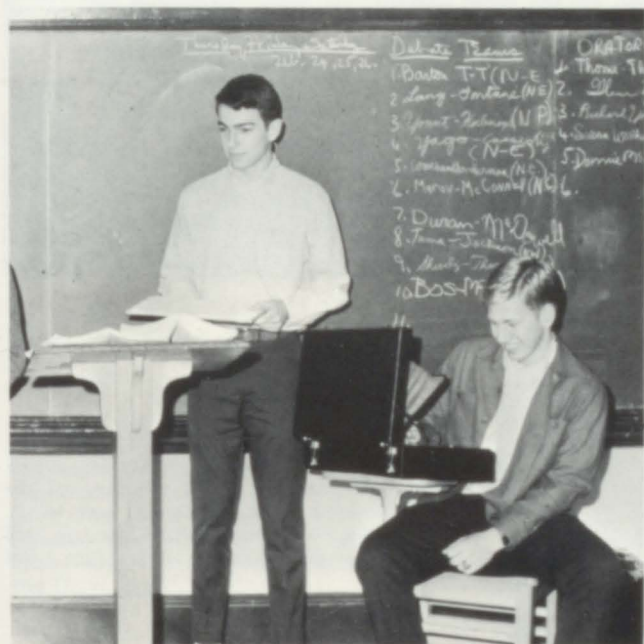


Burgess Jackson Andy Lang Jerry Kennedy Benny Fontane
President Vice-President Secretary Treasurer

All people must have practice before they become experienced and this known fact is the basic goal and purpose of the Debate Club. Traveling to the tournaments and participating in the heated controversies comes after a student has mastered the first principles of debating.

Debaters compete in systematic contests in which two points of view of a proposition are considered and deliberated. Through debates students learn to present their ideas clearly and to think seriously to form their own arguments for or against a definite proposal. Gaining a broad understanding of the origin and history of a subject and surveying evidence in the affirmative or negative requires long hours of research. For a discussion or argument, deciding which issues are pertinent and which are not closely related is an important step.

Selling ads which are published in all home football programs is the main way that money is raised. Debaters then take the responsibility of selling them to spectators. Sponsoring and guiding the Byrd Debate Club is Mr. Max Edmonson.



Burgess Jackson and Sammy Tuma are two of the four participants in this debating cross-examination. Before them are their brief cases with all needed material which they used while presenting such a type of debate.



Steve McLeod Kenny Murov Homer Pointer Stan Shaw Miriam Shively



Stana Snider Tom Thorne-Thomsen Eva Kay Thurmond Sammy Tuma Charles Tuppen



Rett Vogel Ken Whitaker Susan Woolhandler Glenn Yago Richard Yount

Interest in Ancient Rome Is



Lower Latin officers for the year are: Diane Byrd—Consul, Pam Huckabay—Quaestor, Anne Alvord—Scriba, Linda Mack—Scriba, Billy Brockington—Consul.

Being composed of first year Latin students only, the Lower Latin Forum is sponsored by Mrs. Ruth Anderson. It exists mainly to create an interest in Ancient Roman civilization and its customs and arts. It also stimulates more initiative in classroom studies, making the translation of stories all the more interesting.

At the meetings held once a month, programs are presented by the different Latin I classes. The first meeting of each year is held in conjunction with the Upper Latin Forum for the purpose of inducting new members and becoming acquainted with the functions of the Forum. A Christmas party was held in December, and then in the Spring, the Forum members were given the chance to attend the State Convention in Baton Rouge. A Roman-type banquet at the end of the year brought to a close another successful term.

First row: Jimmy Doolittle, Teresa Lee, Sue Foster, Don Dunlap, Steve Hicks, Donna Dawkins, Al Atkinson, Mike Holland, Becky Blount, Tommy Causey.

Second row: Cindy Ave'Llallemont, Dollye Hart, Karen Henry, Barbara Baldwin, Margaret Glass, Sonny Kirby, Dean Huguen, Jerry Golden, Les Kirk, Sherry House.

Third row: Albert E. Probst, Bonnie Fulton, Paula Griffin, Gordon James, Woody Davis, Martha Keck, Paul Cary, Linda Ivey, Greg Byargeon, Jim Harkrider.



One of the most exciting events for a new Latin Club member is the receiving of the new membership pins, charms, and cards. Steve Hicks, Carl Pearce, Linda Merriam, and Marilyn Gleason admire their pins and charms.

Inspired by LOWER LATIN FORUM

First row: Wilna Sneed, Linda Merriam, Allison Rountree, Betty McClanahan, Gaynel Warner, Vange Lorient, Vicki Rist, Doris Rachal, Kay Sumrall, Gwen Roberts.

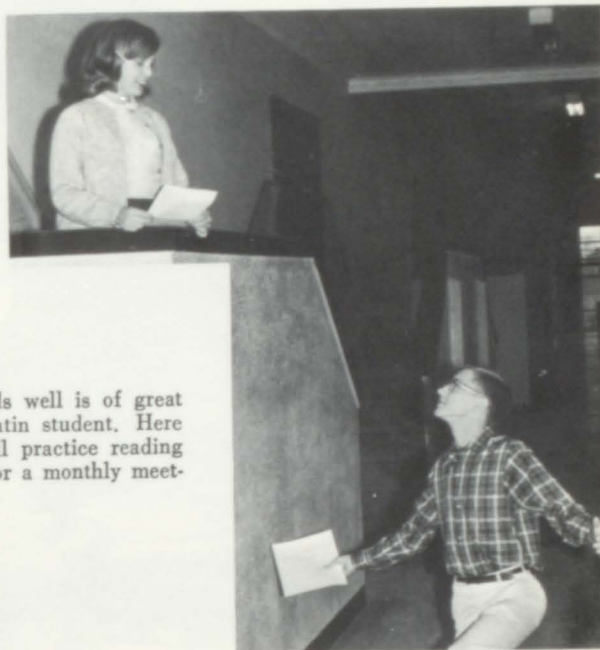
Second row: Genie Rife, Carl Silverstein, Tom Norton, Carol Nader, Barbara Roberts, David Miller, Beverly Wood, Kay Selber, Robin Page, Anna Lou Parker.

Third row: Tim Wheat, Jennie Truly, Carl Pearce, Stuart Smith, Rob McConnell, Dan Tatum, Gary Richardson, Clayton Peters, Paul Taylor, Candy Rapattoni.



Lyn Horne models his Roman toga at the annual Latin Club banquet.

The ability to read Latin words well is of great importance to the first year Latin student. Here Sue Foster and Rob McConnell practice reading "Romeo and Juliet" in Latin for a monthly meeting.



The annual state Junior Classical League convention is the biggest event of the year for Lower Latin members. Planning the costumes they will wear at convention are: Genie Rife, Linda Mack, Sherry House, and Diane Byrd.



4-H Strives to Make the Best Better



4-H officers for 1965-66 are: Dale Martin—Treasurer, Katherin Brummett—Parliamentarian, Pat Town—Secretary, Chip Turner—President.

Interests in agriculture, dairying, and canning are promoted by the Byrd High 4-H, established in 1955. Each year the club takes part in the Louisiana State Fair, Caddo Parish Achievement Day, and the Baton Rouge Livestock Show, from which they bring many honors to the school.

Every month Parish agents visit the 4-H Club meeting and speak to the members on a number of subjects such as the best methods of operating new equipment, the proper care of stock and swine, and the modern methods of preserving food. Each 4-H member is required to perform two projects a year and to keep a record of all his 4-H activities. The Club's year-long school project is the responsibility of keeping the trophy case clean in the front hall. The sponsors of the club this year are Mrs. Sylvia McLain and Mrs. Lavette Polson.



During activity period, the members discuss activities and problems. Dee Dee Moore, a 4-H agent, adds valuable suggestions.



Katherin Brummett, Pat Towns, Dale Martin, and Steven Attaway observe as Mr. Jon Lowe, a Parish agent, teaches them how to make various Christmas decorations.



Those participating in the 4-H Club are: *First row:* Mitchell Timmons, Elaine Timmons, Hedy Street, Marcy Crowe. *Second row:* Marvin Lessman, Barbara Mann. *Third row:* Stephen Attaway, Pattie Searl, Mike Roberts, Velma Emanuel, Jan Teer.

FTA Molds Prospective Teachers



Mr. Chris Johns, Assistant Superintendent of Caddo Parish Schools in charge of teacher placement, lectured on pertinent topics which gave the members insight to the teaching profession.

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." Such a quotation inspires one who wishes to enter a teaching career. For the benefit of those whose interests lean toward this profession, a chapter of Future Teachers of America was organized at Byrd in 1947. In 1966 its goal was the same: to present the student with a realistic view of education. Miss Vera Snelling, Assistant Dean of Education at Centenary; Mr. W. C. Johns, Assistant Superintendent of Caddo Schools; and Mrs. Jackie Barr, Senior Counselor at Byrd addressed the members on subjects pertaining to teaching.

Sponsored by Mrs. Edna Jewel Morgan and Miss Neva Norsworthy, the club undertook several projects and activities. These included guiding parents at Go-to-School Night, attending the state F.T.A. Convention, and observing classes in the elementary schools.



Carolyn Jo Webb
President



Barbara Rifkin
Vice President



Esther House
Secretary



Dianne Buddecke
Treasurer



Sharon Bowden



Sandra Burton



Penny Clegg



Dianne Cockerham



Candy Coody



Marcy Crowe



Sherry Davis



Gloria DeMoss



Gloria Felan



Paula Ghent



Patricia Golden



Kathryn Gray



Shery Grayson



Scotti Greco



Paula Griffith



Julie Hicks



Pat Jewell



Kathy Kennedy



Linda Markham



Glenda Massa



Linda Merriam



Howard Morris



Cherry Moseley



Kaye Riser



Nancy Rogers



Bettye Schwab



Madelyn Shuler



Marsha Shuler



Susan Simpson



Mary Smith



Hedy Street



Patricia Towns



Donna Vinck



Ann Whittlesey



Janis Wilbanks

Organized in the spring of 1963, the Junior Medical League offers training to all girls at Byrd who are interested in a medical career. The meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month, usually in the R.O.T.C. room. Sponsored by Mrs. Phalamae Gray, the club engages guest speakers for many of their meetings.

A Christmas party was held during activity period this year. After refreshments were served, gifts were collected from each member and were taken to the Shriner's Hospital. The year was climaxed by a banquet, at which various awards were presented to those who made the most valuable contributions to the Junior Medical League.

Many of the members take advantage of the opportunity offered them of working as "candy strippers" at a local hospital during the summer months. This serves as valuable training to those who are planning a medical career.



The officers of the Junior Medical League this year were: *First row:* Dollye Hart, Corresponding Secretary; Rita Mannino, Treasurer. *Second row:* Debbie George, President; Penny Britt, Vice President; Martha Woods, Secretary.

JUNIOR MEDICAL LEAGUE Offers



First row: Barbara Monsour, Patricia McKee, Lynne Lawrence, Esther Savell, Dorothy Peters, Mary Steinau, Peggy Simpson, Judy McElhatten.
Second row: Kathryn Gray, Anne Porter, Sharon Bowden, Carolyn Lay, Beth Pugh, Carol Downs, Sherry Buell.
Third row: Kirby Anne Roden, Cindy Ave'Lallemant, Gerry Kadgihn, Sondra Plumer, Karen Horton, Janice Hendricks, Judy Boatright.
Fourth row: Goldie Higginbotham, Nancy Norris, Dianne Buddecke, Vey McKinney, Maria Bazer, Nancy Moorner, Judy Tolbert, Sharon Plebst.

First row: Jaime Jennings, Donna McElhatten, Judy Cooper, Kathy Hartwell, Vickie Leibo, Gayle Scott, Susan Stuckey, Cindy Tomlin.
Second row: Sandie Fant, Karen McGuirt, Sharon Wait, Sherry House, Drusilla Thrash, Molly Biggs, Carol Mason, Linda Voss.
Third row: Kathi Smith, Sandra Du Pont, Cindy Magner, Lynne Robinson, Sherry Davis, Beth Grant, Jackie Schwartz, Vicki Musgrave.
Fourth row: Judy Sessions, Judy Jaudon, Nancie Trowbridge, Barbara Bertram, Anna Lou Parker, Pattie Matthews, Vicki Peace, Susan Woolhandler, Pat Reid.





First row: Gay Price, Martha Teasley, Diane Rodgers, Susie Stone, Em Averett, Linda Merriam, Anne Hargrove, Jo El Rabb.
Second row: Vicki Shivers, Chris Owen, Judy Hughes, Mary Hengy, Mary Autrey, Priscilla Cordell, Melinda Church.
Third row: Maurice Pesnell, Barbara Mann, Hedy Street, Judy Fisher, Kathy French, Sarah Hodges, Nancy Richardson.
Fourth row: Janis Wilbanks, Kathy Scott, Carl Arntson, Susie Fowler, Karen Henry, Anne Anderson, Sharon Hinkle.



Martha Woods received the Outstanding Member Award of the Junior Medical League for her many long hours of service this year.

Training for Medical Careers

First row: Vickie Corder, Rebecca Strohmaier, Patricia Berry, Sandra Hill, Freya Kadgihn, Penny Clegg, Julie Hicks.
Second row: Penny Hooper, Ruby Culver, Judy Hafter, Susie Hayter, Becky Bethard, Sanny Rintzing, Nadalyn Larsen, Sue Bagley.
Third row: Anita Landers, Mary Smith, Kathy Kelley, Betsy Devereaux, Gail McGregor, Judy Patterson, Dianne Cockerham, Dianna Davis, Barbara Rifkin, Elizabeth Funk.
Fourth row: Naomi Dover, Jeane Lee, Terry Thoma, Sheila Harkey, Beverly Wood, Claudia Gulley, Cathy Brook, Becky Fleming.



Creating the Junior Medical League scrapbook, which contains the records of this year's events are, sitting; Martha Teasley, and standing; Goldie Higginbotham, Diane Clements, and Dorothy Peters.

At this year's annual Christmas party gifts were collected from each member and were later taken to the Confederate Memorial Hospital. Preparing to deliver the gifts are Judy Hughes, Martha Woods, Mary Hengy, and Gay Price.



HEART OF BYRD Encourages



The Prayer Group leaders do their best to prepare interesting programs for their meetings. *First row:* Tom Thorne-Thomsen, Patsy Dunnire, Chuck Selber. *Second row:* John Mayfield, Alys Gilcrease. *Third row:* Jackie Fisher, Rivers Dowty. The other leader is Rick Smith.

Amid the frantic pace of school activities the "Heart of Byrd" throbs steadily. The "Heart of Byrd" is the real Byrd—a facet of school life which provides a person with the opportunities of serving others and developing his spiritual life. Through a complete participation in the activities of the "Heart of Byrd" a student realizes the value of personal goals and morals.

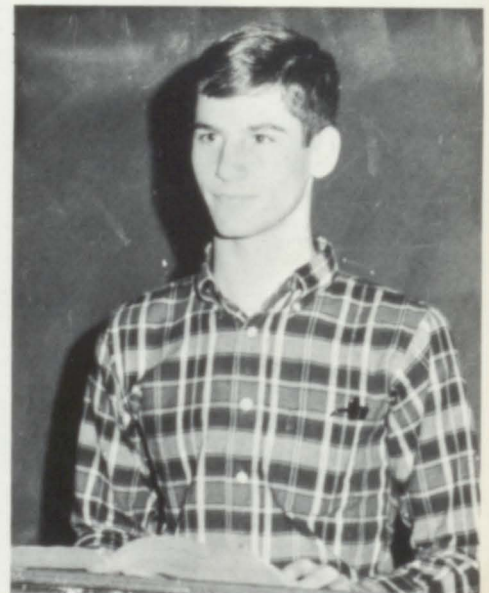
In the Spring, Brotherhood Week was held. Many students representing the Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic religions spoke not only at Byrd but also at other schools and churches in Shreveport. This gave students the inspiration for thought about an important part of life.

Each year Byrd students collect essential items to be sent overseas. Packing clothes that will be sent to Korea are "Z" Club members Jeanie Hamel, Vicki Musgrave, Jean Vedlitz, Alice Dover, and Ann Hetherwick.



Left: The duties of chapel leaders include being in charge of the chapel programs each Wednesday morning. Here Mary Ann Tedford, one of this year's chapel leaders, speaks to a group.

Right: The other chapel leader for this year was Kenny Hickman.



a Concern for Others

Each week various prayer groups meet in the homes of students. These meetings provide a time for students to gather and express their personal views on varied subjects. Prayer groups do much to strengthen the beliefs of a person.

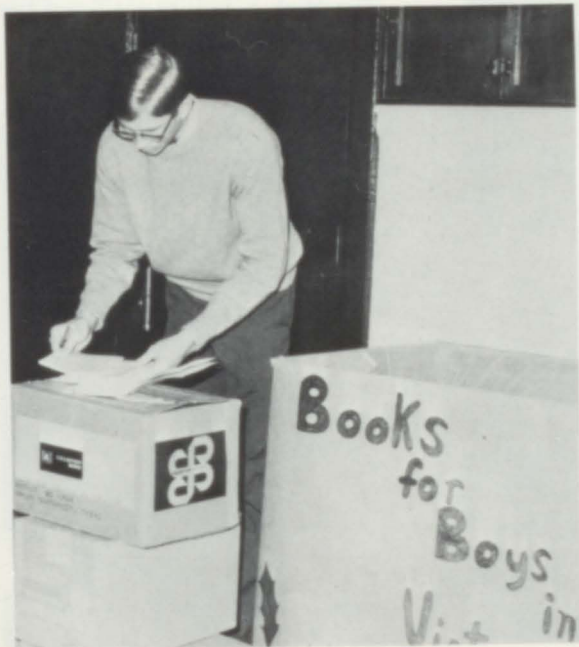
Throughout the year students conduct projects for people in need. This year food and clothing drives were held to provide these items for people in Shreveport and overseas. Because of the conflict overseas, Byrd students contributed books for the soldiers. These activities, along with others which go unnoticed, all make up the "Heart of Byrd."



Chapel programs prove to be informative and inspiring and a large group is always present. These students are attending the Christmas chapel.



This year, as in the past, Byrd students collected canned goods for distribution to needy families in the Shreveport area. Shown carrying the food they have collected to be boxed are: Donna Sutton, Clyta Ryan, and Lynn Stonecipher.



Left: One of the most enthusiastically supported projects of the year was the collecting of books for the boys in Viet Nam. Bob Finley was one of the people who helped box the books.

Right: During Brotherhood Week many Byrd students deliver speeches representing their faiths. Here Jacque Goldberg delivers an inspiring message during the assembly.





Proudly showing off the staff's Go West Day effort is Barbara Willis, Co-Editor in Chief. Sharing her responsibilities is Martha McIntire.



Business staff members Mike Dickerson, Advertising Manager; Penny Britt, Advertising Manager; Susan Day, Assistant Advertising Manager; and Carlton Murray, Exchange Editor carefully look over their work.

HIGH LIFE Is

Publishing the campus news once a month, the High Life performs a valuable service to the students of Byrd. Editorials, satires, interviews, and cartoons are included in each issue.

This year the High Life staff selected Sam Fraser and Mary Ann Tedford from the Senior class to serve as Mr. and Miss Mistletoe. For the first time this choice was made by the business and editorial staffs.

The High Life is made up of two staffs, the business and editorial.



All editors inspect their work before the day of publication.

Co-Managing Editor
Martha Shuler

Feature Editor
Sarah Riggs

Feature Editor
Margaret Furrh

Co-Managing Editor
Rose Marie Hubley

Jr. Assistant Editor
Jerry Kennedy

Assistant Sports Editor
Steven Malone

Mrs. Shaw's two journalism classes make up the reporting staff of the High Life. Third period students report many news-worthy items. ▶





Checking the ledger to see who sold assigned ads are Lynne Robinson, Assistant Business Manager; Tom Wise, Business Manager; Tena Faulkner, Business Manager; and Sheldon Irion, Circulation Manager.



Mrs. Mamie Brazeale and Mrs. Jane Shaw proofread a dummy sheet for the coming issue.

the Voice of Byrd

Bookkeeping, advertising and circulation are all responsibilities of the business staff, which is sponsored by Mrs. Mamie Brazeale. The duties of reporting, proofreading and make-up are delegated to the editorial staff, advised by Mrs. Jane Shaw.

The High Life has been honored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in 1964, and the National Scholastic Press Association in 1965, receiving a Medalist and a First Place rating.



Art, News, and Personality Editors compose many stories of interest to all students.

Personality Editor
Kathy Williams

News Editor
Kathy Fraser

News Editor
Chip Lary

News Editor
Genie Rife

Personality Editor
Pam Huckabay



The second period journalism class is responsible for many of the articles found in the High Life.



Byrd HIGH LIFE

Sam Fraser and Mary Ann Tedford were chosen as Mr. and Miss Mistletoe by the HIGH LIFE staff. Each year the selection is made on the basis of service and spirit to represent the ideals of the senior class.

Reviewing their work in a recent issue are art staff members Roger Barnes and Pat McGuire, with Patti Harig, art editor.



Jim Whitten, Steve Maxwell, Bill Hamm, Sheldon Irion and Tom Wise arrive on the Byrd parking lot at 7 AM to receive the HIGH LIFE for distribution.

Are Read by Every Byrd Student



Representing the HIGH LIFE at a summer workshop at Northwestern University in Illinois were Martha McIntire and Barbara Willis.



Having fifty printed inches in the HIGH LIFE and an honor average, earn membership in the Quill and Scroll. President Penny Britt leads new members Kathy Riderburg, Mike Dickerson, Kathy Williams, Pam Huckabay and Barbara Rifkin in the membership pledge.



In 1964, the HIGH LIFE sponsored a contest and chose Rivers Dowty and Chip Cozean as the friendliest girl and boy in their class.

GUSHER Creates



Responsible for the overall organization and proofreading is the editor, Mike Tooke. Jean FitzGerald, associate editor, works hard to create each division page and sets up a schedule for all picture taking. After many hours of hard work they leave to mail the final copy of a book of many lasting memories.



Business staff members Woody Davis, Marthanne Gregg, Zoe Shaw, Susan Houston, and Charles Blaylock are on their way to sell advertisements which finance the GUSHER.

Eagerly delivering GUSHERS to students are Candy Johnson, Betsy Railsback, Kent Abney, Stewart Nelson, Jean Bullock, and Walter Clawson.

Creating a tangible record of the numerous memories of an unforgettable year, the members of the GUSHER Staff are able to take part in a most rewarding activity. Yet little do the students at Byrd realize the amount of mentally-exhausting and time-consuming work that is spent on the yearbook's publication. The staff spends numerous after-school and weekend hours hard at work in the GUSHER room.

In May, the work is all made worthwhile, for it is then that the staff holds its annual GUSHER party. Carefully kept a secret, this party gives the staff a long-awaited opportunity to take pride in its monumental accomplishment.

The editorial and art staffs are responsible for the creation of each and every page, while the business staff supervises the yearbook's expenses and financial problems. The GUSHER would not be possible at all, however, without the endless devotion of the editorial staff sponsor, Miss Margee Sanders, and the business staff sponsor, Mr. William Shaw.



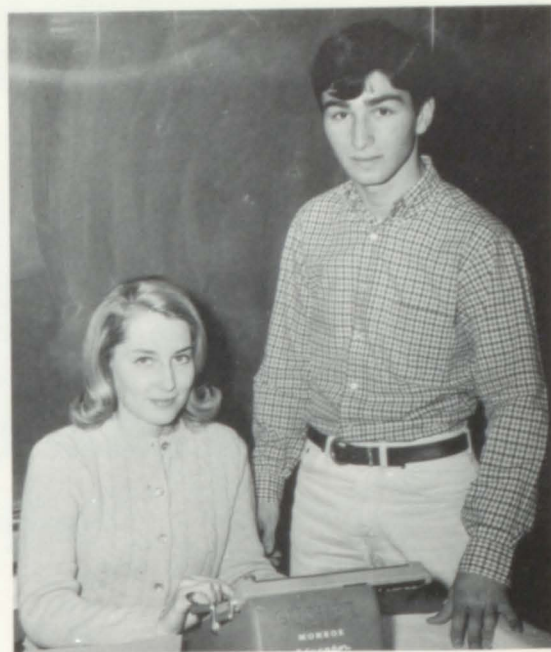
Arranging the trophy case which contains the certificates and the trophies which the GUSHER has won in past years are Jerry Bramlett, Fran Tarver, Lan DeGeneres, and Ann Harper.



Lasting Memories



GUSHER Staff members Kathy Hagens, Dewayne Wicks, Jimmy Gosslee, Sally Chandler, and Stephen Benoit work hard on picture taking days, making sure all identifications are correct.



Carefully recording the total number of GUSHERS which were ordered this year are advertising manager, Katherine Querbes, and business manager, George Dehan.



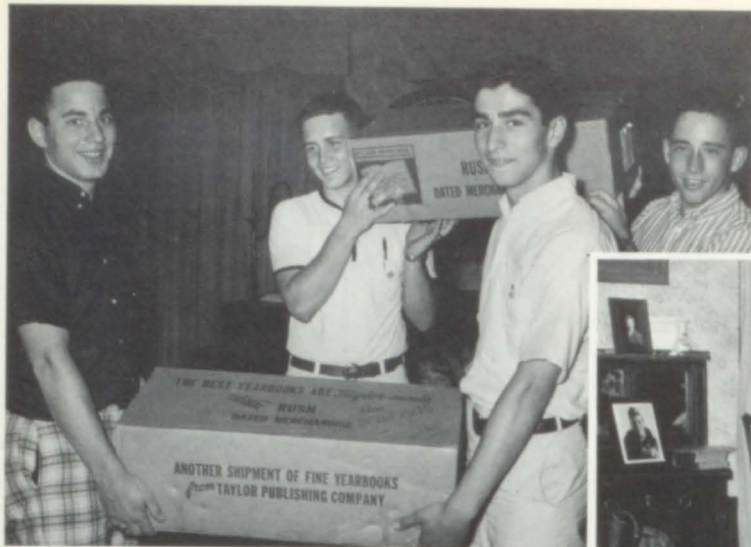
Left: David Carpenter, Stan Smith, Rick Smith, Nancy Dilworth, and Martha McCullough separate and file return proofs into various classes.



Above: Studying the lay-outs of past yearbooks to get new ideas for this year's book are Mary Alice Miller, Donna Phillips, Mike Wainwright, and Jimmie Floyd.



Left: Putting up posters to remind Byrd citizens to order their GUSHERS are Robert Peterson, Johnson Ramsey, Martha Woods, Susie Tucker, and Nancy Jane Sentell.



Above: Mike Tooke, Dewayne Wicks, George Dehan, and Jimmy Floyd carry the boxes of GUSHERS into the annual GUSHER party where anxious staff members await their first view of the yearbook.

Below: GUSHER staff members take great pride in their work as they examine the GUSHER at a secret party held the night before the GUSHERS come out.



1st place
Columbia University
Rating Service

GUSHER Symbolizes

Student photographers, Peggy Maricelli, Amelia Nicholas, and John Odom help Miss Margee Sanders, Editorial Staff Sponsor, and Mr. William Shaw, Business Staff Sponsor choose the best pictures to be put in the GUSHER.



Michele Monsour, Henrietta Mays, and Virginia Breedlove correct their names on the list which the GUSHER staff made for the class sections in the GUSHER.



Above: Mr. Fred Elsing, representative of the Taylor Publishing Company, listens intently as Editor Mike Tooke poses a question about the cover as other staff members prepare to give their suggestions.

Below: Senior staff members present the Senior Favorites in a skit each year. This year the theme of the skit was the "Too-Late Show," a take off on the Johnny Carson show. Senior staff members are *First row*; Candy Johnson, Zoe Shaw, Marthanne Greg, Susan Houston, Nancy Jane Sentell, Donna Phillips, *Second row*; Kathy Hagens, George Dehan, Johnson Ramsey, and *Third row*: Jimmy Floyd, Jerry Bramlett, Charles Blaylock, Dewayne Wicks, Martha Woods, Walter Clawson, and Ann Harper.



Spirit of Byrd



Quill
and
Scroll

On the day the GUSHERS come out, staff members spend the entire day delivering them to class rooms. At the end of the day, the staff pauses to rest.



After the GUSHERS have been delivered, left-over pictures are sold to Byrd students. Staff member Kathy Hagens accepts money for picture.





R.O.T.C. activities develop strong character and self-discipline. Representing this activity are Skip Harper, Drill Team Commander; Gary Fox, Rifle Team Commander; Gloria Felan, S-1; Lewis Hickman, S-1; and Donna Vinick, Drill Team Commander.

R.O.T.C.

A Year to Be Remembered



SPONSORS' DRILL TEAM

In its third year of existence, the Sponsors' Drill Team reached a high peak of perfection in service to the ROTC as well as in abilities to march. The unit was commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Linda Burns, who was assisted by Major Betty Baldrige.

First row: Bettie Schwab, Lynne Stonecipher, Betty Baldrige, Susan Simpson, Donna Vinck, Rose Hubley, Linda Burns.

Second row: Stormy Mann, Mary Coen, Judy Smith, Cathy Ellis, Judy Newbill, Gloria Felan.

Third row: Barbara Willis, Mary Killen, Betty Anderson, Judy Autrey, Lee Burns, Judy Reese.

Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets crawl over an unsightly pile of logs known as the "belly buster" while running a confidence course during Camp Shreve at Fort Polk, Louisiana. The camp, attended by 188 boys from Shreveport, Houston, and Dallas, was designed to provide summer military training for high school ROTC students.



Marching to the tune of the "Colonel Bogey March," the officers and sponsors of the Shreveport high schools participate in the Grand March of the Military Ball, held in mid-winter. The cadet commanders of Byrd, Fair Park, and Woodlawn are leading the group in the impressive ceremony which is admired by all onlookers.



One of the most impressive maneuvers in any Battalion parade is the Officers Center March formation. At the command of the adjutant, the officers, sponsors, and guidon bearers assemble from their respective companies, form in front of the Battalion Commander and salute. After the return of their salute, the officers march back to their positions with their companies.

A Sense of Pride

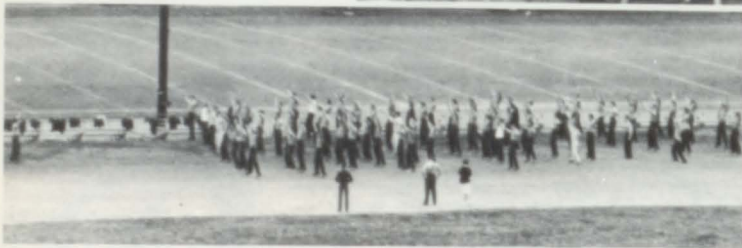


Early this school year, even before many cadets had been issued uniforms, Byrd was visited by Major General William A. Harris, the Deputy Commanding General of the Fourth U.S. Army. Cadet Skip Harper called B Company to attention when Major Schubarth, General Harris, and Mr. Duncan entered classroom 14.



At Camp Shreve last summer every cadet fired the U.S. Rifle Cal. 7.62 mm M-14. A cadet fires from the simulated foxhole position at the pop-up targets on the trainfire range.

Every Monday morning at 7:45 an Officers' Call which must be attended by all officers is held in classroom 1. The weekly training schedule is handed to the officers concerned and the events of the following week are explained. Cadet Tom Swindell calls roll as the group stands at Parade Rest.



Above: Often there are enough cadets who must stay after school for their transgressions to cause a scene like this. The Commandant of Cadets is giving physical training to the mass assemblage.

Below: Several different parade procedures were experimented with at the beginning of the year. Here Pass in Review is being executed while the companies are in column formation with platoons in column.



Comes From Accomplishment

All members of the First Battalion, Byrd High School, Shreveport Junior ROTC Brigade, Shreveport High Schools are extremely proud to be so. The cadets of Byrd High School firmly believe that the Junior ROTC program is the most rewarding single activity that the school can offer. The Corps at Byrd can be as good as any private military academy in the country, if the individual cadets will take the pride and responsibility to make it that way.

The ROTC program truly prepares its cadets for

all aspects of future life, not just in the military. The byword of the program is citizenship. Through leadership training the course instills a sense of pride and patriotism that can be provided only through the military. The uniform worn by Byrd High School cadets is a badge of honor and should always be thought of as such. Those who do not consider it in this way are usually those who refuse to accept the personal discipline required to wear it.



An ROTC cadet fires the U.S. Rifle Cal. 7.62 mm M-14 during the two week Camp Shreve held at Fort Polk, Louisiana. The cadet is firing from the simulated fox hole position at the pop-up targets on the trainfire range. If an individual scores high enough to qualify, he is authorized to wear the badge which designates that he is a Marksman, Sharpshooter, or Expert Rifleman. The camp is sponsored by the Junior ROTC Parents' Club of Shreveport. Parents pay the boys' expenses at the camp, although Fort Polk furnishes barracks, mess halls, and cooks. Military Science instructors from the high schools provide supervision.



The Color Guard falls in with full dress uniform outside of the armory before parades preparatory to marching down to the parade field. As they begin marching, the group practices the Eyes Right movement which they execute when passing in review in front of the Battalion Staff. In this maneuver Battalion Colors are dipped in salute; but the American flag never dips in salute.



After a parade, the companies are marched from the parade field to the parking lot, where they wait until they are dismissed by their unit commanders. The companies stand at rest and discuss their individual performance in the parade ceremony.

Staff Officers Lead the Battalion



BATTALION COMMANDERS

Lieutenant Colonel James Floyd and Lieutenant Colonel Linda Burns.

DEPUTY BATTALION COMMANDERS

Major Thomas Swindell and Major Betty Baldrige.



BATTALION STAFF

First row: Captain Lewis Hickman and Captain Gloria Felan (S-1, Adjutant), Captain James Koelemay and Captain Cynthia Mann (S-2, Intelligence and Public Information).
Second row: Major James Mayhan and Major Barbara Willis (S-3, Operations), Captain Ralph Turner and Captain Judy Newbill (S-4, Supply).
Third row: Sergeant Major Gary Phillips

Being the highest ranking officers in Byrd's ROTC, the members of the Battalion Staff keep the organization running smoothly. The operation of the various companies and their compliance with the Fourth Army training schedule is the responsibility of the tactical officers, staff officers who supervise within the companies. The tactical officer system was modeled after that used at the United States Military Academy, and the results have been outstanding.

At the head of the Battalion is the Battalion Commander, who is in charge of all officers and cadets in his unit. The Deputy Battalion Commander is his immediate assistant. The Adjutant, or S-1, is responsible for the paper work of the Battalion. The S-2 is the Public Information Officer who is in charge of publicity. The Operations Officer, or S-3, is charged with maintaining the state of training in the companies. The S-4, or Supply Officer and his various assistants handle the issuance and maintenance of all the equipment used by the ROTC Department. The officers of the Special Staff command the Patton Platoon, Byrd's precision drill team, and the Byrd Rifle Team.

in Military Endeavors



SPECIAL STAFF

First row: Major Skip Harper and Major Donna Vinck (Drill Team Commanders), Captain Alden Gaw and Major Barbara Willis (Deputy Drill Team Commanders).

Second row: Major Gary Fox and Major Judy Autrey (Rifle Team Commanders), Captain Cecil Harrison and Captain Lynne Stonecipher (Deputy Rifle Team Commanders), Captain James Moore (Assistant Rifle Team Commander).



The Officer of the Day, his sponsor, and the Charge of Quarters are responsible for maintaining the cleanliness and order of the armory. Those engaged in this duty are released from classes for one day in order to perform their tasks, during which time they are at the disposal of the Commandant of Cadets. Checking the serial number of a 1903 Springfield Rifle are Sergeant Monroe Dodd, Lieutenant Colonel Linda Burns, and Lieutenant Colonel James Floyd, who were on duty for the day.



ASSISTANTS TO THE S-4

First row: Second Lieutenant Chris Williams, Second Lieutenant Larry Fuller.

Second row: Sergeant First Class Tom Hess, Sergeant Billy Cunningham, Sergeant James S. Hunter.



Standing in front of the Battalion in ceremonial formation is the Battalion Staff at the position of Parade Rest. The staff closely scrutinizes the various maneuvers of the companies and at the end of the parade awards the "Best Company" distinction to the unit which performs the best. In some ceremonies the Staff, too, must march. Because of this, the Staff must look as sharp as the unit it commands.



FIRST PLATOON AT ORDER ARMS

First Squad: Sgt Mack Stamper, Sgt Glenn Blake, Pvt Everett Clary, Pvt Mike Mitchell.

Second Squad: PFC Robert Landry, Pvt Raymond Neal, Pvt John Oakland.

Third Squad: Cpl David Webb, PFC Cesell Cheatham, PFC John Morgan.

Headquarters Company



Inspections in ranks are a major portion of the week's activities in Headquarters Company. Corporal David Webb, a squad leader, is being inspected by Lieutenant Colonel James Floyd, accompanied by Master Sergeant Steve Wheless, the platoon leader. The cadets' weapons, military knowledge, and personal appearance are inspected in minute detail.

Although smaller than other companies, Headquarters Company made up for its lack of numbers with proficiency in all its assigned tasks. All of the practical exercise and classroom aspects of the Junior ROTC program were executed with the ease and efficiency which characterizes a good military unit.

Having a slow start, Headquarters Company soon overcame its difficulties. Cadet Phillip Day was the company commander at the year's beginning, but later a switch was accomplished which moved Cadet Braxton Brown to that position. Early in the year Cadet Jim Mayhan, the Battalion S-3, took over the duties of tactical officer, who supervises the state of training in the command.

Continuing in military endeavors, Headquarters Company constantly improved to a height of excellence. All who have been associated with Headquarters Company have highly praised it for its esprit de corps, which is a part of all such military organizations.



At the annual ROTC Spaghetti Supper, the NCO Club held a dart throw in Classroom 14. Proceeds from the venture were used to help finance the club's activities for the following year. Watching Mack Stamper, an NCO, advertise for the throw are Parker Townsend and David Holt, Cadet officers who arrived at the supper in an unofficial function.



Paperwork is necessary in any organization. Sergeant James R. Willett is the Administrative NCO for the Shreveport ROTC Department. Sponsor Major Betty Baldrige is typing a training schedule for the following weeks.

SECOND PLATOON AT PORT ARMS

First Squad: Sgt Danny Elliott, Cpl Jim Harkrider, Pvt Thomas McLeod, Pvt Bernard Wait.

Second Squad: PFC Richard Staggs, Pvt Walter Mitchell.

Third Squad: Cpl Bill Corby, Pvt Bryan Weiser, Pvt Jimmy Lightfoot.



Excels in Training



First row: Captain Braxton Brown, Captain Susan Simpson, First Lieutenant Kit Conway, First Lieutenant Rose Marie Hubley.

Second row: Private First Class Cliff Hill, Master Sergeant Steve Wheless, Master Sergeant Donald Browning, Master Sergeant John Adair.



The flag must be raised by 8:00 every morning in front of the school. Two of the Military I's who perform this duty are PFC Bill Curtis and PFC Bill Rathert. There is a particular military procedure for these actions which is followed to the letter by these cadets.



At the head of the Battalion column in every parade is Headquarters Company. The companies alternately execute column left and form company mass formations on the final line of troops. Cadet Captain Brown is counting cadence for his company prior to giving the command Column Left, MARCH.

A Company Exemplifies



FIRST PLATOON AT RIGHT SHOULDER ARMS

First Squad: Sgt Cade Adams, Cpl Robert Cotton, PFC Butch Ketchens, Pvt John Hargraves, Pvt Ronnie Burns.

Second Squad: Cpl Reggie Readhimer, PFC David Carter, Pvt Neil Jackson, Pvt Douglas Rivet.

Third Squad: Cpl Dennis Clarke, Pvt Robert Crafts, Pvt Alfred Moses.



From marching in the weekly parades to presenting the colors at various functions throughout the city, the Color Guard is a necessary part of the Corps. Their uniforms and equipment must be meticulously cared for. Mike Norris, a Color Guard member, is replacing the helmets used during a Tuesday parade in the equipment cabinet.



According to the weekly training schedule Mondays are for "Care, Cleaning of Equipment, and Physical Training." These A Company cadets are cleaning their M-1 Rifles in the armory. The cleaning is under the supervision of the squad leaders. The company executive officers are responsible for maintaining the cleanliness of the racks themselves.



COMPANY OFFICERS

First row: Captain Ralph Turner, Captain Bettye Schwab, First Lieutenant Gary Beckman, First Lieutenant Cathy Ellis.

Second row: Private First Class Ray Waller, Second Lieutenant Ray Teasley, Second Lieutenant Phil Smith, First Sergeant Joe Gardsbane.

Efficiency

Although A Company had a hard time keeping a company commander, its members considered it the best in the Corps. At the year's start Captain Cecil Harrison was the highly capable commander. Soon, however, Harrison was moved to the Special Staff position of Deputy Rifle Team Commander. Following Harrison was Captain Ralph Turner, who wished his company Merry Christmas with PFC promotions for Military I's and candy canes for all. Again A Company lost its commander to a staff position, with Turner being moved to the job of S-4, or Supply Officer.

At the beginning of the second semester Second Lieutenant Phil Smith was promoted to the rank of Captain and assumed the command of A Company. Under Smith is First Lieutenant Gary Beckman as executive officer. The first platoon leader was Second Lieutenant Ray Teasley. Upon Smith's promotion, Second Lieutenant Vernon Holquin was moved from C Company to occupy the position of second platoon leader. Captain Cecil Harrison remained in A Company as the tactical officer from the staff who supervised the training in the unit.



As the Battalion Commander explains the weekly training schedule at the Monday morning Officers' Call, Major Jim Mayhan points out a particular reference on the schedule to Lieutenant Colonel Linda Burns. As head of the sponsors, Miss Burns attends all Officers' Calls in order to report any announcements to the rest of the sponsors.



SECOND PLATOON AT PARADE REST
First Squad: Sgt Monroe Dodd, Sgt Fred Traylor, Pvt Craig Lucky, Pvt Mike Bothel.
Second Squad: Cpl Herbert Pearce, PFC Jim Daniel, Pvt David Terry.
Third Squad: Cpl Tom Jones, PFC Kelley Roberson, Pvt Stephen Graber.

On drill days cadets take their rifles from the racks after attending roll call. The company then falls in formation outside. Sgt Cade Adams, PFC Jim Daniel, Cpl Robert Cotton, and Pvt Neil Jackson are drawing their weapons from A Company's rifle racks preparatory to falling in outside. At times this scene is hectic, with a whole company converging on its two allotted racks at one time.



One of the most impressive sights in any parade is the massed companies passing in review and executing Eyes Right in front of the Battalion Staff. The manner in which a company executes this movement is a large factor in determining the best company for the parade. A Company is passing in review in a form that would rate it high in the competition.

Participating in the numerous drills, ceremonies, and inspections of the ROTC Program, B Company constantly improved as the year 1965-66 progressed. The commander of the company was Captain David Holt, who worked with exceptional skill and fairness alongside his officers and cadets. The executive officer was First Lieutenant James Fluker who was assisted by the First Sergeant, James Grayson. The platoon leaders were Second Lieutenant James Russell and Second Lieutenant Steve Gill. Serving as the tactical officer for the Company during the first semester was Major Skip Harper, the commander of the Patton Platoon. During the second semester Major Gary Fox, the commander of the Rifle Team, assumed the post of "tac officer."

Throughout the year, B Company's display of military knowledge impressed all those who observed.

There was an attention to duty which was admired by all of those in the Corps. The leadership displayed by the officers in B Company won the admiration and respect of all the members of the unit.



When the company commander is absent, the executive officer of the company assumes his duties. First Lieutenant James Fluker took command of B Company when Captain David Holt was absent from one of the Tuesday parades. Lieutenant Fluker, Captain Mary Killen, and PFC John Day, the guidon bearer, are at Present Arms as the band plays "To the Color."

B Company Inspires Leadership



At the Spaghetti Supper the Rifle Team opened the range to the public. Balloons were set up down range, and shots were sold at the rate of one for a nickel. Major Gary Fox, the Rifle Team Commander, is instructing his parents and a small friend on shooting the target rifles which were used.



FIRST PLATOON AT LEFT SHOULDER ARMS

First Squad: MSgt Jon Crafts, Sgt Larry Fuller, Cpl Hank Ford, Cpl Bill Riser, Pvt Bill Borland, Pvt Dennis DeLoach.

Second Squad: Sgt James G. Hunter, Cpl Ben Robertson, PFC Harry Daugherty, Pvt Lonnie Joe Hughen.

Third Squad: Sgt Frank Koerner, Cpl Phil Street, PFC John Day, Pvt John Lyles, Pvt Dale Stetson.



Thursdays are often utilized as drill days. B Company is marching on the parade ground in formation with company in column with platoons in column. The acting company commander and his sponsor are marching in their alternate position to the left of the company while counting cadence.

COMPANY OFFICERS

First row: Captain David Holt, Captain Mary Killen, First Lieutenant James Fluker, First Lieutenant Judy Smith.

Second row: Private First Class Bill Rathert, First Lieutenant James Russell, Second Lieutenant Steve Gill, First Sergeant James Grayson.



by Example



SECOND PLATOON AT ORDER ARMS

First Squad: S/Sgt David Shoulders, Sgt Mike Norris, Cpl Tommy Reed, Pvt Stephen Myers, PFC Gary Embrey.

Second Squad: Sgt Don Olson, Pvt Eddie Storey, Pvt Tommy Myers.

Third Squad: Cpl Johnnie Richardson, Cpl William Robert, Cpl John Erwin, Cpl Roy Thomas.



At the annual Spaghetti Supper the sponsors are selling slices of cake for the Officers' and Sponsors' Club. Almost everyone who went through the line purchased a slice of the delicious coconut cake.



Emerging from the Arch of Steel at the Military Ball are Lieutenant Colonel James Floyd, the Battalion Commander, and his sponsor, Lieutenant Colonel Linda Burns. The cadet officers and their sponsors are introduced and march through the Arch of Steel. The Grand March follows, at the end of which the dancing begins.

FIRST PLATOON AT PARADE REST

First Squad: Sgt Ed Golden, Cpl Billy Joe Cunningham, PFC Arthur Burton, PFC Larry Forbing.

Second Squad: Sgt Jack Pace, Cpl Randal Rogers, PFC Lance Kull.

Third Squad: Cpl Jarry Dunn, PFC Jeff Naron, Pvt Larry Malone.



Through hard work, determination, and a fine spirit, the cadets of C Company continually strove to keep the "Best Company" award which they earned the year before. Under the direction of Captain James Moore, C Company placed high in the competition during the first semester. At mid-term, Captain Phillip Day replaced Moore as the company commander. Moore was moved to the position of Assistant Rifle Team Commander. Vernon Holguin was moved to A Company, with First Sergeant Gene Booth being moved to the position of platoon leader. First Sergeant James Grayson was moved from B Company, taking over Booth's position. Serving as tactical officer for C Company was Major Thomas Swindell, the Deputy Battalion Commander.

The cadets of C Company, the largest in the Battalion, were very proud of the strict discipline and esprit de corps maintained in their unit. There was a military atmosphere which pervaded all that C Company did, making it the example of correctness for the rest of the Corps. The cadets who were members of C Company will surely never forget the year of 1965-66.



The Patton Platoon held a cake walk at the Spaghetti Supper. Major Skip Harper, the Drill Team Commander, is selling chances for the event held in classroom 1 of the ROTC Department. The proceeds from this enterprise went toward the purchase of equipment for the Patton Platoon.

The view looking down the line of companies is of the units at Present Arms preparatory to the Battalion Commander's giving the command "Order, ARMS." This part of the parade is one of the most patriotic and stirring of the entire ceremony. Following is the report given to the Adjutant by the company commanders.



Is Followed by C Company



SECOND PLATOON AT PORT ARMS

First Squad: Sgt Kevin McCants, Cpl Glenn Hill, PFC Lex Rutter, PFC Chuck Snell, PFC Ron Smith.

Second Squad: Cpl Skye Watson, Pvt Jeff Sayles, PFC Ricky Scales.

Third Squad: Sgt Gene Clarke, PFC Howard Thompson, PFC Tim Wheat, Pvt Rufus Youngblood.



C Company is executing Eyes Right while passing in review in front of the Battalion Staff in a parade. The sharpness of C Company won the honor of Best Company in many parades this year. The military bearing of C Company was one of the assets which was observed by all in its every endeavor.



COMPANY OFFICERS

First row: Captain James Moore, Captain Judy Reese, First Lieutenant Parker Townsend, First Lieutenant Betty Anderson.

Second row: Private First Class Robert Duke, Second Lieutenant Vernon Holquin, Second Lieutenant Sam Hinton, First Sergeant Gene Booth.



Before attending a lecture on military discipline, the cadets of C Company stand at the position of Attention. While in a classroom the cadets must keep their books, with the exception of note-taking material, under their desks. When called to attention they must stand at that position behind their seats until the command "SEATS" is given.



When rifles are cleaned, they must be inspected by an officer before they are replaced in the racks. Sergeant Monroe Dodd is holding his weapon at Inspection Arms as Captain Ralph Thurner prepares to inspect it. Through this system of routine inspections, the serviceability of the many M-1 Rifles in the armory is maintained.

BAND COMPANY

First row: Pvt Steve McLeod, Pvt Ken McClellan, Cpl Ronald Frank.

Second row: PFC Marvin Lessman, PFC David Reid, Sgt Gerald Bobbitt, Sgt Clyde Houck.



Captain Stephen Sandifer, the commander of the Military Band, is directing a practice session held in the band room during the sixth period. On the days when the rifle companies drill, the Band Company usually practices inside or drills outside with its instruments. The music at the many parades was developed through many hours of such practice.

Military Band



Cadets and civilians alike enjoyed the Rifle Team's "shooting gallery" at the Spaghetti Supper this year. Hundreds of balloons were inflated and placed on the range for expert as well as amateur shooters to try their luck.





The Military Band is executing the Sound Off portion of a parade ceremony. During this maneuver the company sounds three chords and then marches from the line of troops and passes between the Adjutant and the line of companies, who meanwhile stand at Parade Rest. Upon reaching the opposite flank of the Battalion, the unit countermarches and returns to its original position, after which it again blows the same three chords



Passing through the Arch of Steel at the thirtieth annual Military Ball held in the Municipal Auditorium are Captain Lewis Hickman, the Byrd Adjutant, and his sponsor, Captain Gloria Felan.

Plays Martial Music

Being a vital part of the Byrd ROTC Department, the Military Band Company provides the music and cadence to which the Battalion marches during parades and reviews. Although small in size, the band stresses every phase of musicianship and military drill. The 1965-1966 year saw a reorganization of the Military Band on the lines of a Drum and Bugle Corps. This change has shown to be superior to the system utilized in past years due to the instrumentation and the amount of time set aside for practice. Also, new bugles and drums were issued to the unit which replaced the old instruments.

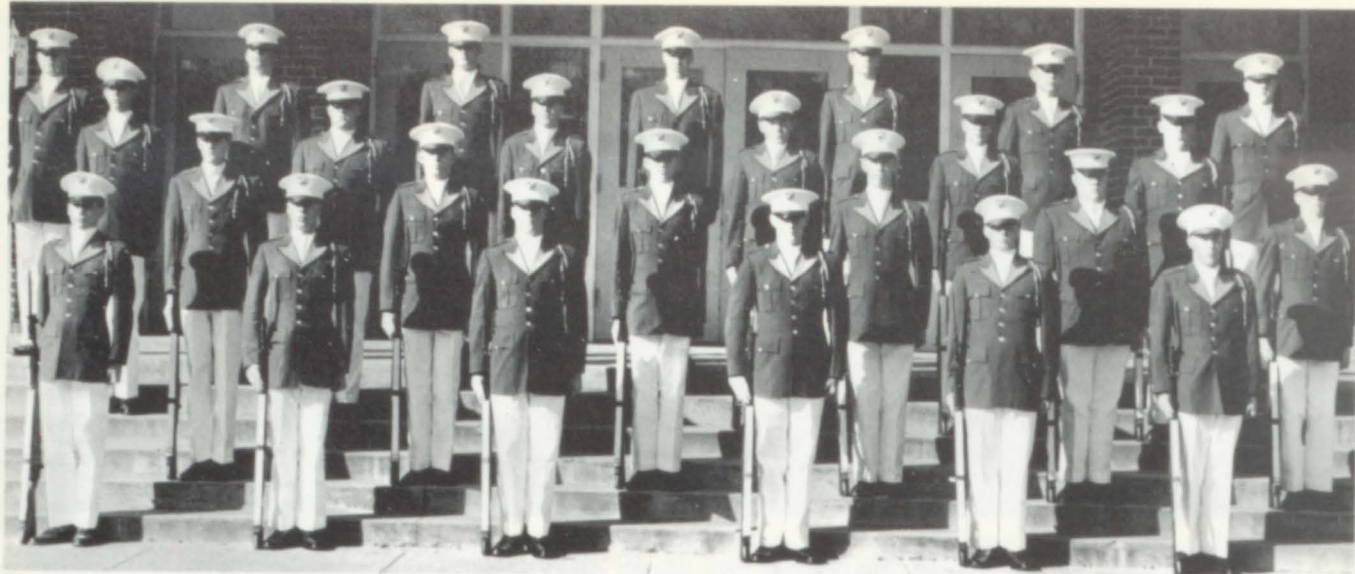
The Military Band is a double duty company in many ways, being proficient in all the mechanics of a rifle company as well as in its specialized duties. The boys of the band live up to the standards of marksmanship, first aid, and military science as well as to those musical endeavors which distinguish them. The Battalion would certainly be incomplete without the spirit of the Military Band Company.



COMPANY OFFICERS

First row: Captain Stephen Sandifer, Captain Lee Burns, First Lieutenant Wayne Waddell, First Lieutenant Mary Coen.
Second row: Second Lieutenant Barry Adkins.

Playing their accustomed instruments are Pvt Ken McClellan, PFC Marvin Lessman, Pvt Steve McLeod, PFC David Reid, and Pvt James Crosby. The cadets of the Military Band are no strangers to the band room, where they practice many long hours in order to reach the required state of proficiency.



First Squad: James Floyd, Danny Elliott, Mike Norris, Jim Daniel, Ed Golden, Kevin McCants.
Second Squad: David Shoulders, Gary Phillips, Chuck Snell, Gene Clarke, Cecil Harrison, John Day.
Third Squad: Cade Adams, Bill Curtis, Mack Stamper, Kelley Roberson, Phillip Day, Tom Hess.
Fourth Squad: Braxton Brown, Tom Swindell, Kit Conway, Cliff Hill, Bill Rathert, Monroe Dodd, David Holt.



The Ripple Exchange is a movement employed by the Patton Platoon for the first time this year. The rifles are exchanged in a timed sequence within each rank. Each man tosses his rifle to the man in front of him and in turn catches that man's rifle.

Patton Platoon



Forming into four groups of four men each, the Patton Platoon demonstrates the Diagonal Exchange. The rifle tosses are executed alternately between the four men so as to achieve perfect timing. At the completion of the maneuver the group faces to the front and marches off.



Executing Squads Left, the platoon makes a fancy column movement to the left. The squads alternately perform a column left with a shuffle step movement. When the entire group is even at the front, the commander gives Forward, MARCH, and they step off.

As an ambassador for Byrd's Junior ROTC, the Patton Platoon is an organization which not only contributes dignity to the Corps but also develops character and military training to an advanced degree in the cadets. The Patton Platoon of 1965-66 was one of the best in recent years. As to marching ability, the drill team feels that it is unexcelled in the city of Shreveport. There was a sense of sharpness the Patton Platoon contained which made it remarkable to all onlookers.

The Patton Platoon marched with M-1 rifles and bayonets, adding to the effect of their military bearing. The uniforms, used by the drill team for the first time this year, consisted of the regulation ROTC winter green blouse, a white ascot, a white bill hat, and white military pants. The uniform was one of the major areas of compliment for the unit when it performed at football games, parades, and formal ceremonies. The movements used by the platoon were also unique. Designed to produce the best possible effect for spectators, the various maneuvers were performed to the highest degree of distinctness and sharpness.

Instills Discipline

Secure March is perhaps the singly most impressive movement performed by the Patton Platoon. In this maneuver the four ranks pass through each other while at Secure Arms. The effect of this performance is particularly interesting to those who view it from the side as the rifles with fixed bayonets pass through the intervals between the marching cadets.



COMMANDERS

Major Skip Harper and Major Donna Vinck.

DEPUTY COMMANDERS

Captain Alden Gaw and Captain Barbara Willis.



Preparing to go into an exchange movement, the Patton Platoon is standing at Port Arms while at the halt. The sight of the upraised bayonets marching past has brought much applause to the group during performances.

NCO CLUB Promotes Leadership

As an integral part of Byrd's ROTC program, the 1965-66 Non-Commissioned Officers Club was made up of cadets holding ranks from Sergeant to Sergeant Major. The club stresses leadership values while preparing cadets to hold officer positions next year. The NCO Club began the year with the election of officers and moved right into the business of raising money for its activities. The club gained funds by the collection of dues and by running a highly successful dart throw at the annual Spaghetti Supper. The NCO Club met the officers of the Battalion twice in football games, but after a hard fight were defeated each time. This game has become an established tradition through the years. This year was climaxed by the skiing trip to the Lake of the Pines. Master Sergeant Emile Z. Charbonneau sponsored the club.



OFFICERS

President, Gary Phillips; Vice President, Ed Golden; Secretary-Treasurer, Monroe Dodd.



First row: Danny Elliott, James S. Hunter, Mike Marlowe, Joe Gardsbane, David Webb, Cade Adams, Gene Clarke.

Second row: Jimmy Grayson, Robert Cotton, Jarry Dunn, Hank Ford, Lex Rutter.

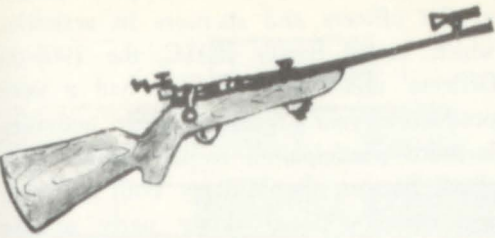
Third row: Randal Rogers, Billy Cunningham, Reggie Readhimer, Johnnie Richardson, Jim Harkrider, Jack Pace, Jim Hunter, Frank Koerner.



The Charge of Quarters is an NCO who assists the Officer of the Day in the armory. The enumerated duties of the CQ are posted on the wall in the armory in order to make sure that all tasks are accomplished. Sergeant Mike Norris, an NCO Club member, is pointing out the list to Sergeant Reggie Readhimer, another member.



Members of the Non-Commissioned Officers Club hold important positions in Byrd's Corps organization. Going over some of the vast amount of paperwork required to keep the Battalion running are Sergeant Cade Adams, a platoon sergeant; First Sergeant Joe Gardsbane, a company first sergeant; Sergeant Monroe Dodd, a platoon sergeant; and Sergeant Fred Traylor, a squad leader.



The Stubblefield Trophy is awarded to the winning team of the Shreveport City League. Byrd has won the trophy for the last two years and is well on the way to winning it again. The smiling "A" team members who make this possible are Richard Staggs, Cecil Harrison, James Moore, Lynne Stonecipher, Judy Autrey, Billy Cunningham, Gary Fox, and Clyde Houck.



RIFLE TEAM Continues in Excellence



Four of the basic firing positions are demonstrated by the Rifle Team as Sergeant Charbonneau sits behind the line as a coach. Gary Fox is in the kneeling position; James Moore and Cecil Harrison are in the standing position; Billy Cunningham demonstrates the sitting position; Clyde Houck and Richard Staggs execute the prone position.

Bringing many honors upon itself and the Corps, the 1964-65 Byrd Rifle Team left a lasting tradition for succeeding teams to follow. Last year's group left the imposing record of winning the Shreveport City League Title for the sixth time and placing second in the U. S. Fourth Army. By right of their accomplishments, the team was rated tenth in the nation at the end of the school year.

The 1965-66 Rifle Team was coached by M/Sgt. E. Z. Charbonneau. The Commander and his Sponsor were Cadet Major Gary Fox and Sponsor Major Judy Autrey. The Deputy Commander and Sponsor were Cadet Captain Cecil Harrison and Sponsor Captain Lynne Stonecipher. The Assistant Commander was Cadet Captain James Moore.

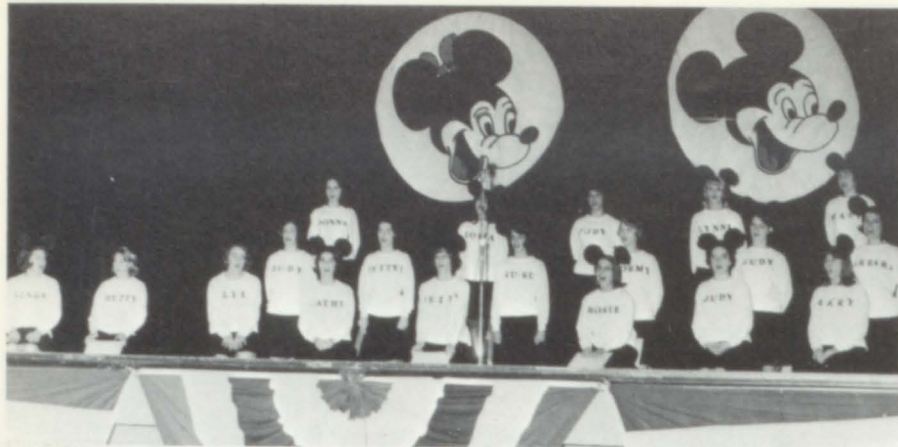
During the year the team traveled to rifle matches at Center, Texas, Orange, Texas, and Arlington, Texas. Local matches included the Shreveport City League and various postal matches in which targets were fired at Byrd and sent to Fourth Army for grading.



The "B" Rifle Team consists of members who someday hope to occupy "A" team positions.
Kneeling: Lonnie Joe Huguen, Ron Smith, Bill Borland.
Standing: Doug Rivet, Lex Rutter, Jack Pace, Robert Cotton, Jimmy Hunter, Tommy Myers, Raymond Neal.



Grading the International Targets used by the Rifle Team are Sergeant Charbonneau, Judy Autrey, Gary Fox, James Moore, Billy Cunningham, and Lynne Stonecipher. The highest possible score is 300 while shooting the positions of prone, kneeling, and standing. Byrd's individual average was 234.



At the Military Ball the Byrd sponsors' skit had the theme of the Mickey Mouse Club. Working many long, hard hours in the preparation of the performance held during the intermission, the sponsors truly put together a skit worthy of praise.

Doing much to promote the participation of the officers and sponsors in activities which better Byrd's ROTC, the 1965-66 Officers' and Sponsors' Club had a very productive year. Some of their activities included participation in the annual Spaghetti Supper, the Military Ball, a dance, and the traditional skiing party at the Lake of the Pines held at the end of the school year. The Officers and Sponsors also attended a Brigade Reception held at Barksdale Air Force Base in the spring. Many lasting friendships were begun this year which the officers and sponsors will never forget. Their year of leadership and companionship was perhaps the happiest in their lives.

OFFICERS and SPONSORS Form



2nd Lt.
Barry Adkins



1st Lt.
Betty Anderson



Maj.
Judy Autrey



President
Maj.
Skip Harper



Vice-President
Maj.
Barbara Willis



1st Lt.
Gary Beckman



Capt.
Braxton Brown



Capt.
Lee Burns



Lt. Col.
Linda Burns



1st Lt.
Mary Coen



1st Lt.
Kit Conway



Capt.
Phillipp Day



1st Lt.
Cathy Ellis



Capt.
Gloria Felan



Lt. Col.
James Floyd



Maj.
Gary Fox



2nd Lt.
Larry Fuller



Capt.
Alden Gaw



2nd Lt.
Stephen Gill



Capt.
Cecil Harrison



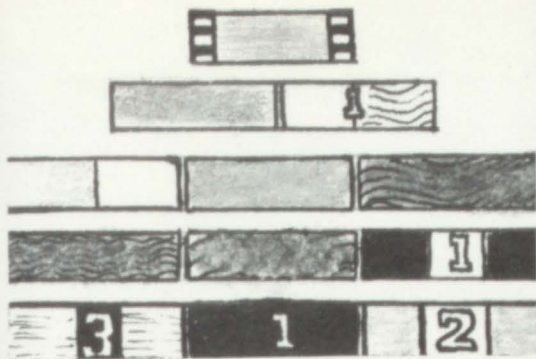
2nd Lt.
Sam Hinton



2nd Lt.
Vernon Holguin



Capt.
David Holt



Preparing to have GUSHER pictures taken of the first platoon of Headquarters Company are Master Sergeant Steve Wheless, Lieutenant Colonel James Floyd, and Lieutenant Colonel Linda Burns. Some confusion seems to have arisen, due to the perplexed look on the faces of those cadets involved.

the Cadre of the Battalion



Secretary
Maj.
Betty Baldridge



Treasurer
Capt.
Lewis Hickman



1st Lt.
Rose Hubley



Capt.
Mary Killen



Capt.
Stormy Mann



Capt.
James Moore



Capt.
Judy Newbill



Capt.
Judy Reese



1st Lt.
James Russell



Capt.
Stephen Sandifer



Capt.
Bettye Schwab



Capt.
Susan Simpson



Capt.
Judy Smith



Capt.
Phillip Smith



Capt.
Lynne Stonecipher



Maj.
Thomas Swindell



2nd Lt.
Ray Teasley



1st Lt.
Parker Townsend



Capt.
Ralph Turner



Maj.
Donna Vinck



2nd Lt.
Wayne Waddell



2nd Lt.
Chris Williams



A fully matured tree is a perfect symbol of nature's glory. The Seniors of the 1966 class are reaching this stage by reaping the rewards of their labor.

Honors...



The following students are a few who have brought honor to Byrd: Laura Yancey, Secretary, N.H.S.; Kenny Hickman, Chapel Leader; Zoe Shaw, Brotherhood Speaker; Penny Britt, D.A.R. Award; Pat DeRamus, Basketball Scholastic Award; Suzy Pharis, Youth Achievement Award; Mary Ann Tedford, Miss Mistletoe; Mike Holland, School Store Worker; and Kathy Hagens, Vice-President, Quill and Scroll.



Those who give time unselfishly to Byrd bring honor not only to themselves but also to all the citizens of the city of Byrd.

Effort toward the common goal of Byrd's success is made by every student. The work is appreciated, but the worker often goes unrecognized. Even these find glory through quiet service and dedication to ideals, spirit, and accomplishments.

With the insight learned in three years at Byrd, graduating seniors can look back and see how nature and human growth are paralleled. In that the teacher sows guidance and the student reaps interest. All who sow interest, reap activities; sow activities, reap leadership; sow leadership, reap honor; sow honor, reap character; sow character, reap destiny.

undying heritage of a memorable year



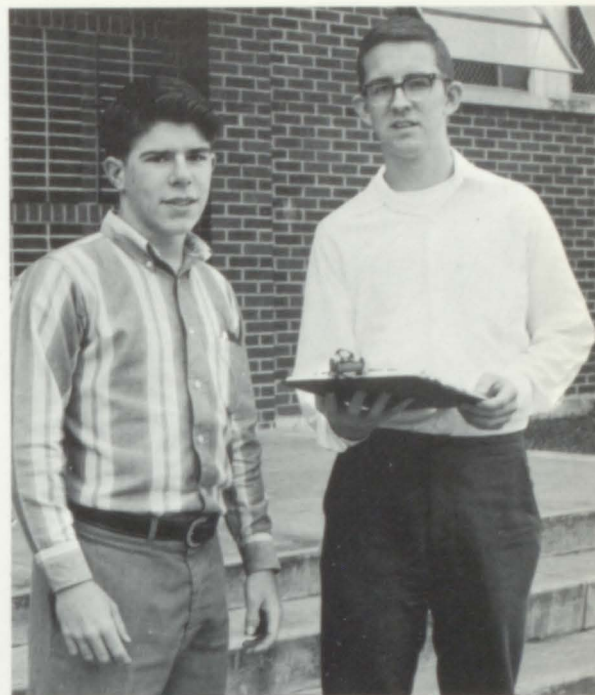
Students at Byrd contribute to its fame by hard work and recognition of their work. A few who have brought honors to Byrd are Jim Koelemay, Secretary of N.F.L., Ed Ragan, Secretary Science Club, Homer Pointer, National Merit Finalist, Robert Ketchand, Stage Crew, Ann Harper, N.H.S., and Mary Harper, Top Twenty Scholastic.

Honors

HONORS Recognize Leadership and Service



Those representing Byrd at Leadership Conferences during June of 1965 held on the L.S.U. campus were: *First row:* Pat Jewell, Recreation; Judy Terry, Speech; Candy Johnson, Yearbook. *Second row:* Susan Romine, Library; Naomi Dover, Recreation; Penny Britt, Newspaper. *Third row:* Mary Ann Upchurch, Library; Kathy Hagens, Yearbook; Marsha Shuler, Newspaper.



Byrd was well represented by Andy Lang who attended a debate workshop at Oklahoma City. At Baylor University, Jim Barton also took part in a High School Speech Clinic from June 24-July 13, 1965. Both boys were among many students from all parts of the United States.

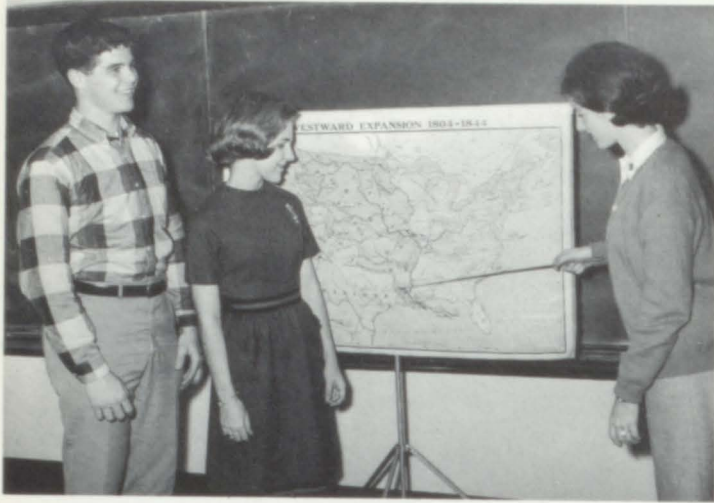


The Red Cross Leadership Summer Camp at Forbing, La. was attended by: *First row:* Diana Dixon, Jeannie Walker, Kennon Comegys, Marilyn Dover, Vicki Musgrave, Janet Hetherwick, Jere Montgomery, Bob Cozean. *Second row:* Dennis Hodnett, Wesley Glassell, John Glassell, Jim McElroy, Susan Ziegler, Babs Braddock, Ross Duran.

Volunteering to spend time in the service of others gives a sense of satisfaction and a meaningful purpose to the summer vacation. The Red Cross Hospital Volunteers of 1965 were: *First row:* Christy Kennedy, Barbara Rifkin. *Second row:* Patsy Dunmire, Judy Hughes, Dixie Love, Vicki Musgrave, Nancy Norris, Susie Stone, Chris Hinkle.



HONORS Represent Achievement



Selected by the faculty on the basis of leadership and service as recipients of the Optimist Pat-Em-on-the-Back award were John Odom and Martha McCullough. Penny Britt was honored by the DAR as the student displaying outstanding citizenship.



Above: Those who attended science workshops were: Cornelia DeLee at L.S.U. for Physics, Math, and Chemistry; Wesley Glassell and Mike Holland at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts for Physics and English Composition; and Bob Finley at Centenary for Calculus.

Summer conferences and workshops were attended by Student Council members; John Odom, National Student Council Leadership Conference, Camp Cheley, Colorado; John Mayfield, Susan Stokes, Cindy Jordan, and Bill Hamm, State Workshop, Northeast State College, Monroe, La. John Herzog went to the National Conference, Lexington, Kentucky.



The DAR awarded Glenda Massa as the outstanding history student, the Woodman of the World honored James E. Lea, and Mary Ann Mabry was recognized by Sertoma. Because of their interest and knowledge in history they are holding a panel discussion of the causes and results of the Civil War. It should especially be noted that they went through a double elimination before such an honor was bestowed upon them.



and Scholastic Effort



These seniors rank in the top twenty-five academically of their graduating class. *First row:* Glenda Massa, Lyn Norman, Cornelia DeLee, Nancy Menefee, Martha McCullough, Mary Harper, and Mary Ann Mabry. *Second row:* Gloria Greenlee, Beth Grant, Dan McKibben, Jim Koelemay, Mike Tooke, Marty Ramey, Penny Britt, and Barbara Willis. *Third row:* Bob Finley, Ralph Martin, Mike Holland, Bruce Lowe, Lin Stall, Robert Ketchand, Jim Florey, Stephen Sandifer. Jim Mayhan, and Suzy Pharis complete the list of top seniors.

The twelve Byrd students ranking as National Merit Finalists are: *Seated,* Braxton Brown, John Fleming, Jim Koelemay, Nancy Menefee, Jim Mayhan, Robert Ketchand, Tom Wise, and Mike Holland. Those *standing* are Bob Finley, Mike Cazel, Homer Pointer, and Richard Yount. Honored in the top one-half percent of scholars all over the United States, these are truly the pride of the "City of Byrd".



These who received National Merit Letters of Commendation rank in the top two percent of all students in the nation that took the test. The six only missed being a Semi-Finalist by one, two, or three points. Marty Ramey, Cornelia DeLee, Sally Beckham, Barbara Willis, Stan Cook, and Mike Tooke received this high honor.

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Members of the National Honor Society dig for the lost Spirit in the annual Homecoming assembly.



Penny Britt



Stan Cook



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Founded in 1935, the Grover C. Koffman Chapter of the National Honor Society gives recognition to those students who have demonstrated outstanding qualities in Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service, the cardinal principles of the organization. Candidates are selected by the entire faculty from Juniors and Seniors maintaining a "B" average.

Last spring, the N.H.S. sponsored a campus clean-up campaign at the end of school, and the Junior members ushered and distributed diplomas at the Baccalaureate and Graduation Exercise. In 1965, on the opening day of school, the members helped to orientate sophomore students and to guide them through the school building. The group also planned and presented the Homecoming assembly program in November. Sponsors of the National Honor Society are Miss Neva Norsworthy and Miss Virginia Chadick.



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Performing a "balloon race" for their Quill and Scroll initiation skit are Susan Houston, Ann Harper, Martha Woods, Marthanne Gregg, Walter Clawson, Jerry Bramlett, Charles Blaylock, and Dewayne Wicks. The initiation skits are usually designed to make the participants seem as ridiculous as possible.

Honoring high school journalists who excel in their work, Quill and Scroll was begun at Byrd in 1947. Junior and Senior members of the GUSHER and HIGH LIFE staffs are eligible for membership. To become a member, a GUSHER worker must have contributed at least ninety hours of work to his publication, and a HIGH LIFE member must have written a minimum of fifty inches of column space. Academically, the member of the Quill and Scroll must have at least a "B" average and must be recommended for membership by the sponsor of his publication.

At an assembly held April 25, the new members of the Quill and Scroll were installed after being instructed in the principles of the organization and taking the pledge. The new members were initiated at the annual banquet by taking part in pre-arranged skits, planned by the old members. The Quill and Scroll is sponsored by Mrs. Zachary Breazeale, Mrs. William Shaw, Miss Margee Sanders, and Mr. William Shaw.



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Sponsored by Max Edmondson, the National Forensic League consists of some of the finest debaters in the state. Among the tournament titles captured this year are: Annual Louisiana Tech High School Debate Tournament, Ruston, La.; Jesuit of Dallas High School Invitational Tournament; Centenary College Debate Tournament; Loyola of New Orleans Debate Tournament. The Cross-examination Team of Burgess Jackson and Sammy Tuma established a state record of 36 consecutive wins.



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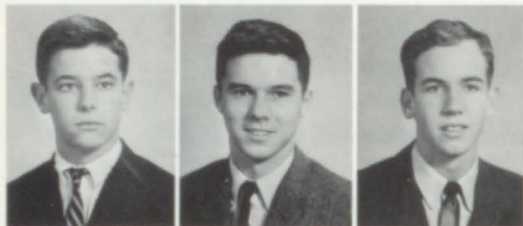


In elimination trials Cindy Herrman, Sam Cassidy, and Glenn Yago present their speeches to be judged by Mrs. Tindel (left) and Mrs. Maxine Chamberlin (right) for a Debate Tournament.



Richard Boswell

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Second row: Nancy Thrasher, Linda Voss, Bettye Schwab, Lee Burns, Donna McElhatten, Ann Birkelbach, Kathy Tatum, Linda Boswell.
Third row: Judy Johnston, Mary Williams, Claudia Caldwell, David Kyle, Tom Wilkerson, Muzette Jones, Cherry Moseley, Suzanne Mitchell.



First row: Ruth Stewart, Mary Gay, Cindy Tomlin, Paula Ghent, Susan Simpson, Sandra Epps.
Second Row: Martha Pegues, Christy Kennedy, Patricia Davis, Julie Hicks, Jo El Rabb, Patricia Svolos, Lynn Carroll.
Third row: Jucy McElhatten, Mary Harper, Jo Anis Burnhaw, Julie Stagg, Sally Prados, Judy Cooper, Nanci Lockhart, Mary Leah Poss.

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Third row: Robert Cotton, Fred Lagersen, Stan Cook, Tom McNeely, Terry Peters, Paul Swearingen, Ralph Martin.

First row: David Shaw, Betty Estes, Barbara Danner, Susan Jorden, Margaret Gerlach, Nancy Ferguson, Diane Corley, Nancy Mitchell, Susan Luce.

Second row: Mari-gayle Wise, Cheryl Boatner, Janice Chandler, Jamesie Monroe, Kay Graber, Emily Soler, Marty Ramey, Martha Ann Smith.

Third row: David Tackett, Judy Smyth, Sherry House, Sandy Hoffman, Dollye Hart, Sherill Rhoades, Chuck Cook, Lewis Hickman, Robert Olson.



Willing Workers Enrich Byrd



Sorting the many items turned into the Lost and Found office everyday is one of the many duties performed by the hard working attendants. Those who fulfill this duty are: Dave Upton, Anne Merseles, Ann Ramsey, Ronnie McDowell, Julie McCullar, Ann Settle, Sarah Carlisle, and Donnie McDowell.



Susan Hammett, Jeneane Kirk, Mr. Harkness, and Ann Stinson work in the Tardy Room first period, writing out admits for those who are tardy and recording these violations in the student's files. Serving as their teacher advisor is Mr. John Harkness.



Through all kinds of weather, the parking lot attendants never fail to fulfill the responsibility of supervising the parking of cars in the lot. These brave souls are: Staman Ogilvie, David Trickett, Bill Hamm, Craig Lang, Charlie McCall, Harvey Kennedy, Johnny Cobb, Bobby McClung, Fred Lagersen, Chuck Rice.

Working with Mrs. Daisy Dobson to give medical supplies and sympathy to our citizens who receive minor injuries at school are:

First row: Nancy Norris, Fay Blake, Sherry Davis, Heddy Street, Pam Mawby and Sanny Kintzing.

Second row: Judy Beene, Judy Jaudon, Kathryn Gray, Martha Fisher, Ellen Yearwood, and Ysleta Bolton.



by Devoted Service

Right: Grading tests, typing stencils for study sheets, and giving first aid to girls hurt during the gym classes are among the various duties of the devoted gym assistants. These workers are Pat McGuire, Nancy Hudson, Goldie Higginbotham, Debbie Weadock, Virginia Adcock and Anita Choate.



Sally Byrd, Wayne Caraway, Daig Morris, Paul-ette Whatley, James Russe receive the responsible job of preparing chemicals and animals for experiments. Tommy Roach is also a biology assistant. These workers are a great aid to the chemistry and biology teachers.

Doing a fine job of minding the school store on the 2nd floor, which operates six hours per day for the selling of necessary supplies to the students are:

First row: Jim Bramlett, Tommy Jung, Jeanne Neighbors, Mildred Porter, Ann Fordham, and Kaye Riser.

Second row: Diane Rodgers, Dave Braddock, Gordon Scarborough, Kathy Layton, Peggy Roberts, and Mike Holland.



The Backstage Crew is a vital part of every well presented assembly. Those who have worked in performing the duties of the crew this year have been: Jim Barton, Robert Ketchand, Cindy Jordan, and Chip Cozean.



Serving this year as the teachers' lot attendants who make sure no unauthorized cars enter the parking lot in the afternoon are Tommy Verhalen and Jimmy Mathis.



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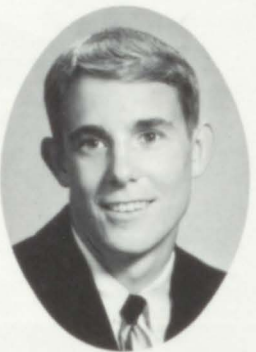
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Among those selected as Alternates to Pelican State were *First row:* Laura Yancey, Stephen Sandifer, Lyn Norman, Suzy Pharis, Steve Whited, and Mary Harper. *Second row:* Candy Johnson, Charles Minder, Tom Wise, Mike Holland, and Jimmie Floyd.



Katie Miller and John Fleming reminisce about their eight exciting days at Pelican State during Byrd's Pel State assembly.



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There is mass bedlam as the "Pel" Staters relive one of the numerous "MUSTERS!"



First row: Chip Cozean, Carla Chapman, Susie Askew, Cornelia DeLee, Gloria Greenlee, Sam Fraser.
Second row: Bill Dykes, Durell Hiller, and John Odom were chosen as Alternates to Pelican State.



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HONOR Results From Extra Effort



CLUBS: After school at a meeting of the French Club, students increase their vocabulary and knowledge of customs and fashions by reading modern French magazines. *First row:* Susie Hayter, Marion Cunningham, *Second row:* Glenda Massa, Fay Blake. *Third row:* Carolyn Reid, Jeanne Collins, Stewart Lee Nelson, Gayle Scott, and Balfour Sartor.



CLASSES: Extra knowledge is found outside the textbook, proven by biology students Marcia Johnson and Susie Richardson who examine different types of protozoa under the microscope.



PANELS: Members of Mrs. Sadie Yarbrough's enriched English class, Jim Mayhan, Mary Ann Tedford, Stan Cook, Jim Florey, Wesley Glassell, and Marcia Abramson participate in a panel on vocabulary.

INTERESTS.: For the first time a notetaking lecture was offered to all students interested in learning to take better dictation.



PROJECTS: Evelyn Brown, Staman Ogilvie, and Susie Askew examine a history project of the medieval castle made of sugar cubes.

Honor Results From Combined



After school activities extend the school day for many students. Mr. George Shorter photographs the football team for the GUSHER.

At the beginning of the year, new teachers were welcomed at a pre-school faculty meeting. Student-teacher co-operation was stressed in order to realize a successful year.



Teachers attend many after school activities of the students. Mr. J. C. Harkness and Mr. Morris Allums take up tickets at a football game.



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Effort of Teachers and Students

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Teachers enjoy many student-planned activities such as the Talent Show, Peep Show, plays, and programs.



Honored guests at Homecoming assembly were distinguished citizens: Miss Elinor Simmons, Mrs. Grover Kaufman, Mr. Grover Kaufman, and Mrs. Anne Yearwood.



Before the school year began, the Student Council hosted the faculty at a luncheon.



The following students represent the advertising sections of different Byrd organizations. The Ad staff is the backbone of any publication. Representatives are Johnson Ramsey, GUSHER; Charles Blaylock, GUSHER; Tena Faulkner, Advertising Manager, "High Life"; Walter Clawson, GUSHER; and Jim Florey, GUSHER.

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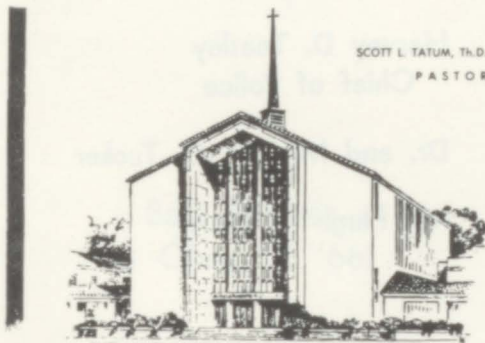


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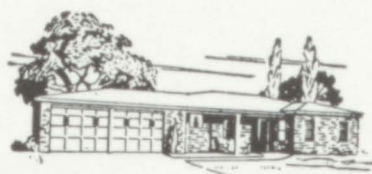
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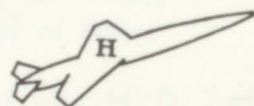
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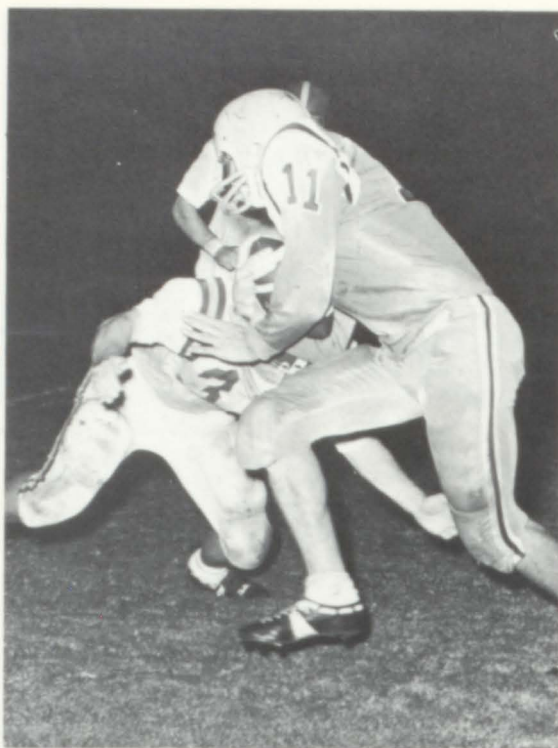


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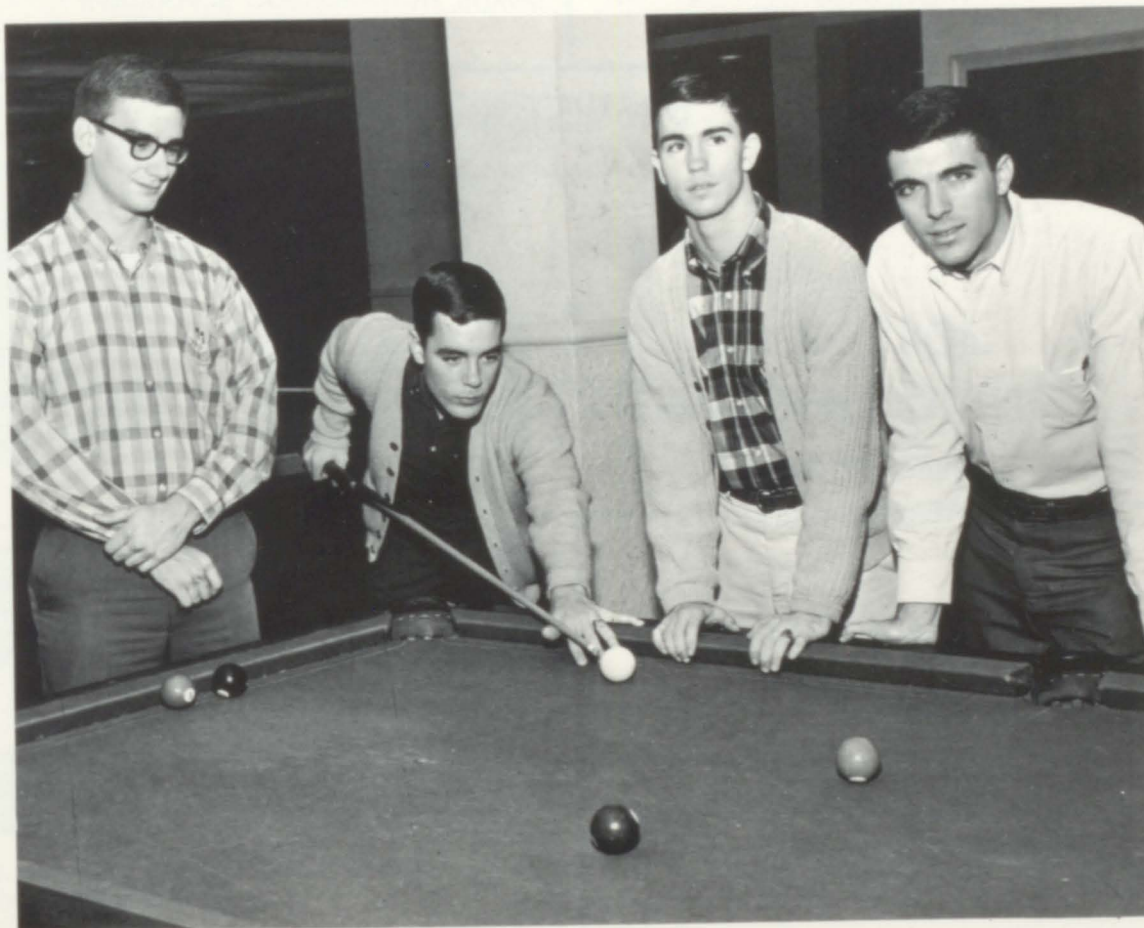
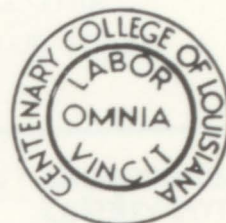
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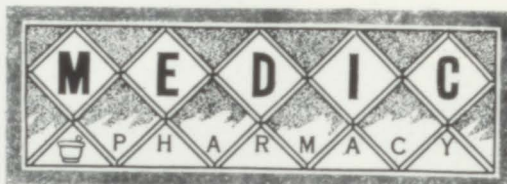
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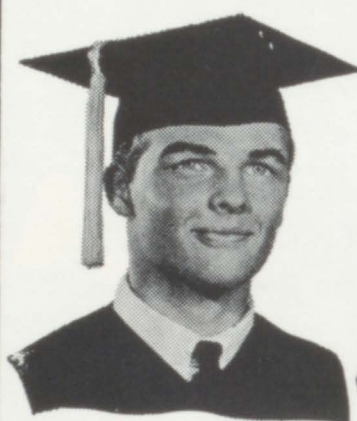
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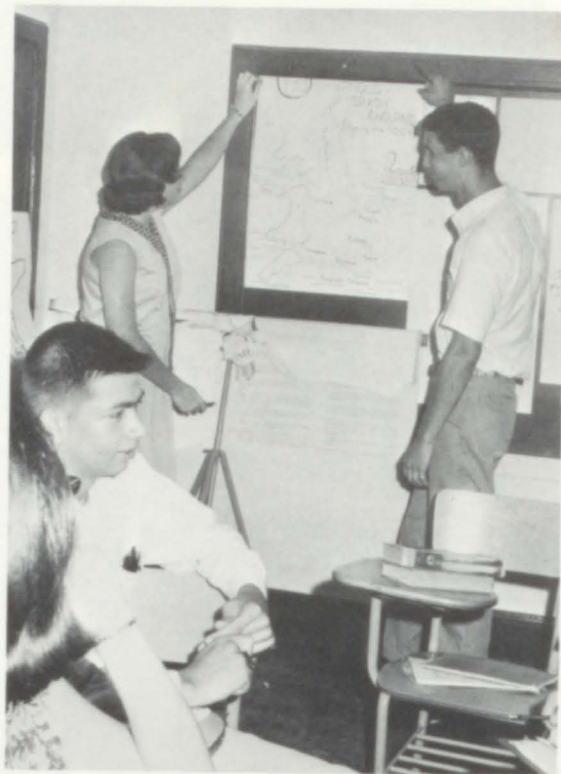
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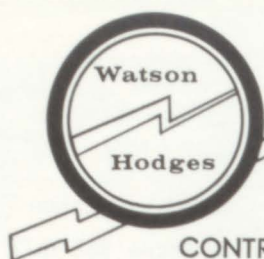
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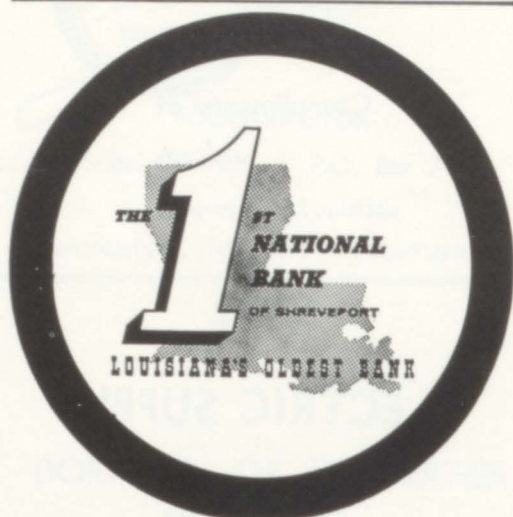


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A Cycle of Growth is Complete . . .



A New One Begins

A black and white photograph of a brick building, likely a school, with large windows and a tree in the foreground. The building is made of dark brick and has several multi-paned windows. A large tree with dense foliage is in the foreground, partially obscuring the building. The ground in front of the building appears to be a grassy field or lawn.

Our analogy is complete.

*We have
likened
a person's life at
Byrd to that of
a growing plant.*

*And surely, in introspect,
each student can fully realize
that he has increased
in wisdom and maturity
in his three years at Byrd.*

*Like a seed
which lies dormant
until it is brought into bloom,
so the citizens of Byrd
have been nurtured
to the fulfillment of their
potential.*

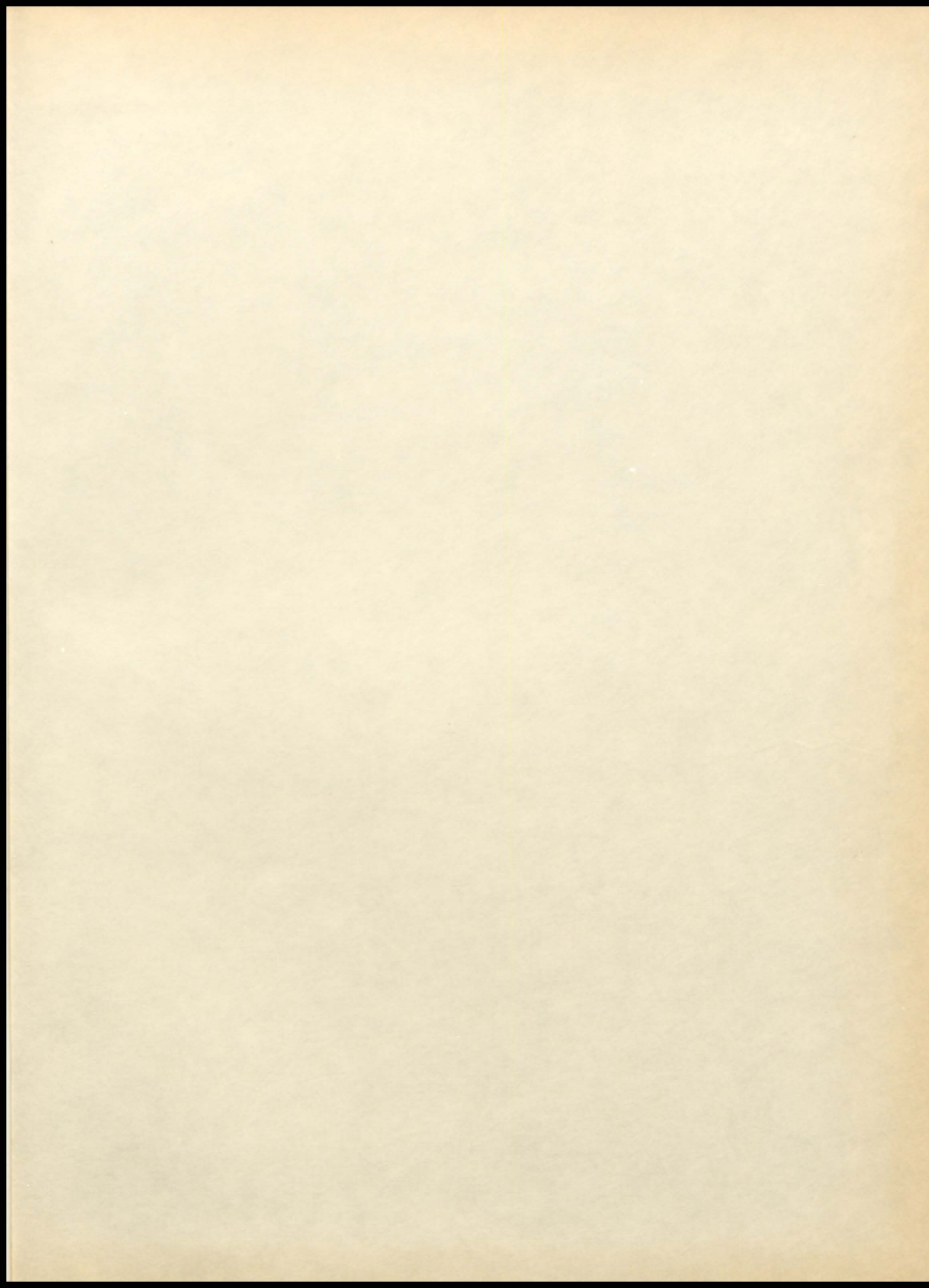
*They have been
influenced by the People,
thrilled by the Spirit, caught
up in the Activities, and
rewarded with the Honors
of C. E. Byrd High School.*

*Advancing
through
the ranks of studentry
from sophomore
and junior to senior, the
class of 1966 has permeated
every
facet of Byrd's life;
but it has merely
reached a threshold. Moving
on to higher education,
the Seniors of 1966 have been
supplied with a most
substantial background to
cope with
the pressures of
an ever-advancing society.*

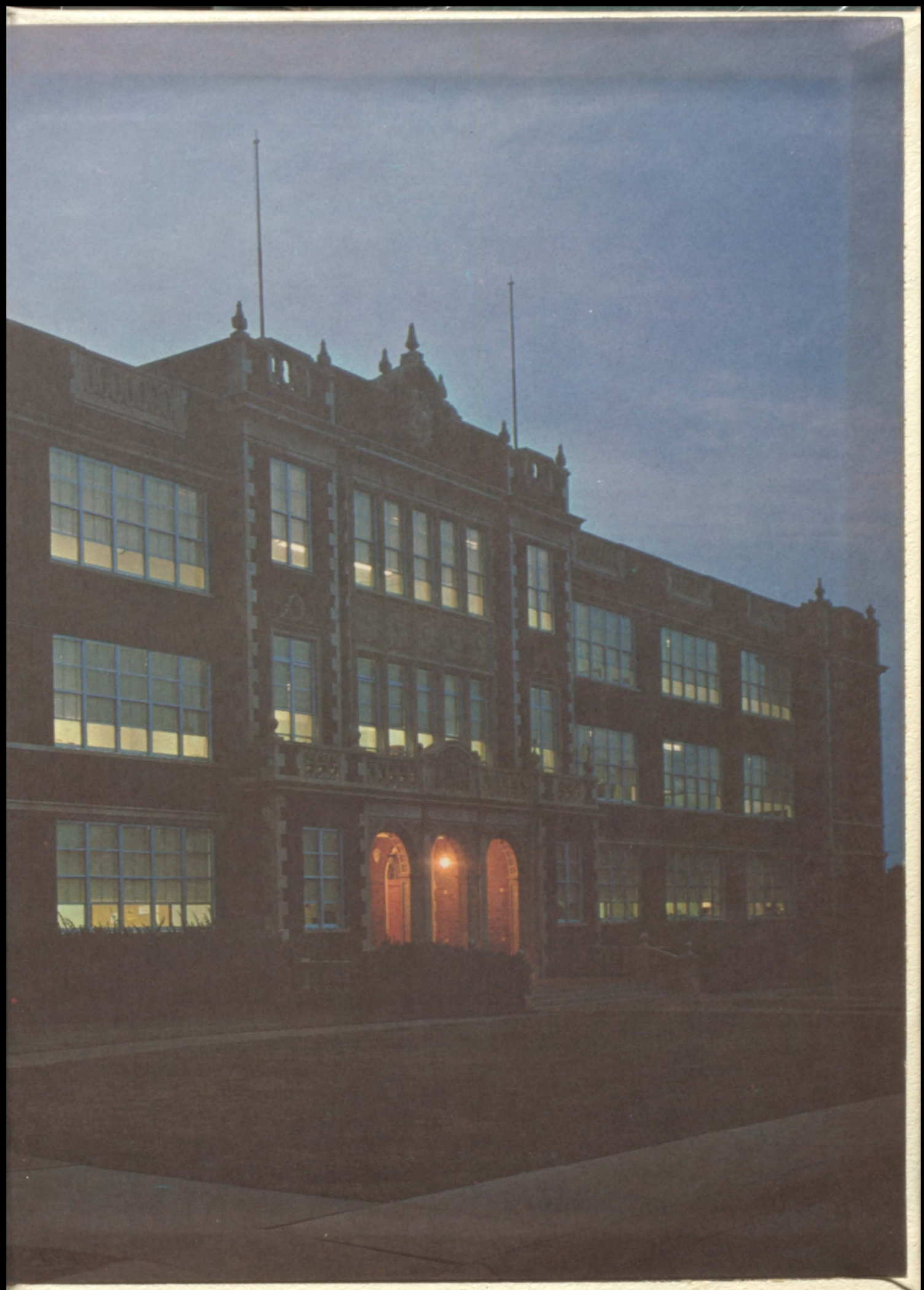
*Yet the GUSHER is not
an exclusive
edition for the seniors, but
rather
for the year itself.*

*Creating a tangible
record of a cycle of growth,
the 1966 Byrd High School
GUSHER
will serve to perpetuate the
memory of the most
wonderful years of
our lives.*









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